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GREEN-FIELD,

Oakland

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Gazelle Is Reported to the plan. Have Been Damaged by Torpedo

Germany Seizes Nation's Grain to Conserve Food

5. Associated Press. MALMOE, Sweden, via London, Jan 26, 4:25 p. m.—It is persistently asserted here that the German protected cruiser Gazelle was torpedoed testerday by a submarine of unknown nationality at a point in the Baltic, which is off the coast of Prussia. Although the Gazelle was damaged, she was able to return to the port of Sassnitz.

The German cruiser Gazelle, a sis-

council has put into effect sweeping regulations for the conservation of

the food supply as follows:
All stocks of corn, wheat and flour are ordered seized by February 1.
Ali business transactions in

these commodities are forbidden from January 26.
All municipalities are charged

with the duty of setting aside suitable supplies of preserved ment.
The owners of corn are ordered

to report their stocks immediately, whereupon confiscation, at 2 fixed price, will follow.

A government distributing of-

fice for the regulation of con-sumption will be established, distribution being made according to number of establishments. The Imperial Gazette today pub-

lishes the following notice regarding the confiscation of grain: CUTS INTO ECONOMIC LIFE.

"There is no doubt that the measare ordered taken cuts much deeper into the economic life of our people than all of the other economic regu-

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UNIVERSITIES COMPROMISE BREACH

A compromise which, if accepted by the student bodies of the two rollical favor. colleges, will end the deadlock be. The case of tween the universities of California the indicted election officials, who has considered each official the indicted election of pleaded guilty and asked for probation, freshmen in intercollegiate athletic freshmen in intercollegiate athletic contests, has been arranged by the conference committee from the universities, according to news from an official source received on the campuses of both colleges today. The committees, after wrestling for several weeks with the problem, are prepared to submit a plan substantially as

Students in the affiliated colleges of the University of California and the Davis farm will be barred from intercollegiate ath-

Colifornia will raise standard the clarklin necessary for parin institution to a par with Stanford's.
Straford agrees to bar freshmen f em intercolleziate athletics-

STANFORD'S CLAIM. The Stanford students objected to barri g freshmen from their intercollegiste teams on the ground that Caliwould in such an event be given at he could not see any sunshine in tremendous advantage. The California sight, but gave it as his opinion that students held that the practice of playfessionalism, many famous high school fessionansm, many amounts induced, students and others being induced, four hours was extremely light, the through various means, to attend heaviest precipitation reported com-Stanford and be at once placed on teams. One instance of this was

charged last year. The report will be formally issued in a few days, and both student bodies will then rote on the question. No plan can be officially accepted without a student vote, according to the pules under which the associated stu-

dente in the colleges operate. The controversy for a time threatened to break off athletic relations between the two colleges and the dispute has been thrashed out for several months by student officers and

APPOMATTOX DAY MAY BE PEACE FETE

The anniversary of the day Grant and Lee met before the Appomattox courthouse, and the civil war virtually was ended, may be celebrated in Oak-land this year as a "peace day" if plans suggested by O. E. Hotle, at the request of a number of Grand Army, men and others, are adopted by the Commercial Club-Chamber of Com-

It is suggested that the day, April s, be set aside for public recognition, and the words spoken on the battle-field, "Let us have peace," used as the motto of the occasion.

The matter will be considered by the public celebration committee, who will probably consult with the Grand Army and Spanish War Veterans on

James Higgins, convicted of The German cruiser Gazelle, a sister ship of the Nobe, has a displacement of 2645 tons, a complement of 2645 tons, a complement of 26465 tons, a complement of 26465 tons, and is 328 feet long. She was built by the Krupps in 1898, and her armament consists of ten 4.1-inch, fourteen one-pounders, four machine guns and three torpedo to serve six years in San Quentin by Superior Judge well, and has admitted an attenue to smuggle into this country \$25,509 worth of diamonds and turns, at the instance of the wife of a general in the Mexican army. primary election frauds, was his wife, were in an antercom selectly a guest at the Palace Hotel. SEIZE GRAIN CROP.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—The federal large number of his friends january 2. He was captured as he was egulations for the conservation of heard the sentence and were walking along California street last night

fense, a political nature, and one of those species of crimo that tend to undermine and destroy democracy, probation may be denied.'

Attorney A. L. Frick asked for leniency for the defendant, declaring that he had been well and favorably known in Oakland, where he has lived for 35 years. Judge Ogden also said he had known Higging as a kindly man and one in whom indoubtedly great faith could be placed were he on probation, but the circumstances were such, he said, that he would have to impose a prison sentence.

Edward C. Wiles, also convicted of election frauds, was sentenced by Judge Ogden to serve two years in San Quentin

Gale Sentenced to Five Years for Election Fraud

Charles L. Gale, who pleaded guilty to Great Coup to Mark rands similar to those of which James Higgins was corvicted, was sentenced to five years in Folsom prison by Judge Ogden. The report of the probation of-Ogden. The report of the product of the first state of the effect that Gale had AMSTERDAM, via London. Jan 26, 5:52 said he was "anxious to stand in and p. m.—Reports reached Amsterdam today of the control of the con that he hoped to be rewarded with a to the effect that the Germans in Belgium political position if he made a good are preparing a big multiple was prepared to the effect that the Germans in Belgium that would attract attention during the election.

Gaie was a bartender employed by Frant Gorham. He told the probation make a showing that might win for him

The case of F. F. Beach the fourth of was continued for two weeks today by Judge Ogden.

None of the election officials so far have confessed to the reason or the causes that impelled them to commit forsers and fraudulent voting on August 25. If they had any such "higher up" urging they have not given any intimation of the door of the council chamber by a

Jack Wooley, well known sporting man. was prominent among the crowd in the courtreom when Higgins and Gale was

Weather Man Sees No Sunshine in Sight SEEK LATE COUNTY CHARGE'S FORTUNE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.-With no large storm in the neighborhood. with a general condition cloudiness and frequent showers. Calitreshmen from their intercol- formla received a healthy rain today, been possessed by the late Mary Harris, with its larger enrollment. Forecaster G. H. Willson declared that former well known police court character, the freshmen was conducted to pro- and that unsettled conditions would.

> four hours was extremely light, the Many among her personal belongings. ing from the upper Sacramento valley.

OAKLAND RAINFALL

SANBORN GAUGE. Last 24 hours _____ .11 Season to date ____11.29 Last season at corresponding period ___22.61

Capitalist Arrested With \$25,500 in Jewelry and Furs

Confesses Plot With the Wife of a Mexican General

BAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 25.-- Samuel Seleeby, a wealthy merchant and hanker

large number of his friends heard the sentence and were present in the courtroom.

Judge Ogden in passing sentence said: "The conservation tence said: "The conservation and almost immediately thereafter admitted his connection with the alleged smuggling to Tidwell, and the diamonds and furs were confiscated by the government and are now in the hands of the discovered the kidraping when a friend, hearing of her supposed illness, called by hearing of her supposed illness.

was released on \$5000 bail. He came up before U. S. Commissioner Kruff for hearing. Seleeby is a very prominent merchant in Mexico and his fortune is reputed to be in the neighborhood of a half million dollars. He is an urmarried man about 40 years old, of prepossessing appearance and engaging man-

er. He was arrested as the result of information gained by Tidwell on a re-cent true to Southern California and from information furnished through person here, to whom overtures had been made for the purchase of the articles. Soon after his arrest his apartment was searched and the following articles uncovered:

One diamond diadem. Six diamond rings.-Twenty-eight pearls.
Four double diamond earrings. Quantity of loose jet. The furs were recovered elsewhere by

Kaiser's Birthday

By Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan 26, 5:53 tomorrow. Emperor William's birthday. Details of the expected coup have not been revealed but all the railroads of Belglum officer that he was tired of that empurposes. Great quantities of war maple ment and for that reason desired to are being used exclusively for military terial are being sent to the front.

young woman, who said her name was Miss Z. H. Zippman.

A policeman on duty in the chamber said Miss Zippman had been nervously watching the aiderman

who died on January o, has been placed

In the hands of Attorney A. P. Leach, representing Public Administrator H. B. Mehrmann, by Attorey E. E. Farlin following the discovery of a small amount

Mary Harris was sent to the county

infirmary several morths are by the authorities. Later, an East Oakland woman

By Associated Press.

who became interested in her took her communicate with her.

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CHILD KIDNAPED FROM SCHOOL IN TAXICAB; FATHER IS ACCUSED

Mysterious Couple Flee With Boy in Automobile

Called harriedly from a school classroom, when teachers were informed by a strange woman that his mother was dying, and that he must be taken home at once, rushed to a waiting taxicab and whiried out of sight, Everett Greenfield. 7 years old, was kidnaped this morning under the eves of the entire teaching

telephone to learn her condition. de-clared that she and her husband had quarreled some time ago and suggested to the police that he, or perhaps his sister, may know something of the affair. According to the teachers in the Cole school, a man waited in the taxicab

while the woman entered the school and got the boy.

The taxicab drove up to the school shortly after the morning classes had assembled, according to the witnesses, the woman leaving the machine and

seeking the principal.
"Everett's mother is ill, and perhaps
dying:" declared the stranger. "It is necessary that he come home at once."

The boy was found in the classroom and nurried to the waiting machine, which drove away at a high speed. It was some time later that friends, telephoning Mrs. Greenfield's home to learn her condition were surprised to find her

Her suspicions aroused. Mrs. Greenfield hutried to the school and, on hearing the teachers' story of the affair, at once

notified the police. She informed Captain of Inspectors Lou Agrew that she and her husband had words a short time ago and the quarrel resulted in an estrangement. She declares that her husband's sister fits the description of the woman who spirited the boy away, and believes that this may belo boy away, and nelieves that this may help to explain the affair. The police are seeking the relatives, in an effort to learn what they know of the matter. The boy, according to the description furnished the police, is 7 years of age, about four feet in height and of medjum build. When taken from the school he

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Miss Zippman declared that

he had declined publicly to acknowl-

on the police books as Mrs. McDer-

Mysterious allusions to wealth caused

that see might have considerable money

hidden away. She left no will aim the

matter was placed in the hands of the prolic administrator. It is said that she

is survived or a daughter who lives in the East and efforts will be made to

cepted him.

were stored.

from the gallery during the council most. The alderman refused to at-meeting. Her actions attracted Mc- firm or deny the charge.

MISSING ATTORNEY COL. DUFFY NOT DROWNED, IS STATE PRISON POLICE NEWS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26.-An an-

"He resigned at my request, be-

particular office." was the brief

"I know nothing of Porter's inten-

the position of ward a at Folsom.

to succeed Smith, but Finn says that

he plans, instead, to run for sheriff

NO CHANGES AT FOLSOM.

"You may say this," said Private Secretary Alex McCabe at the gov-ernor's office, "Warden Smith is not

him

statement made by the governor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Joseph H. Jordan, attorney and clubman, who houncement was made in the office seat and started for the office of mysteriously disappeared July 26, 1911. of Governor Hiram W. Johnson early First Deputy Superintendent of Po-lice Scheuttler, Miss Zippman interand was supposed to have been drowned today that Dennis M. Duffy, president in the bay near Belvedere, is not only of the State Board of Prison Direcalive and well, but is believed to be now tors, has resigned had been married to Alderman Mc-Dermott in November, 1913, but that in Singapore, according to information in the hands of Chief of Police David cause recent events rendered incomedge the marriage. S' e was recorded a forgery charge.

Jordan was out leating near Belte dere when he was supposed to have content in posterial to perfect the posterial of the state Board of a committee of army officers, of married but a short time before, has prison Directors, had offered his which the chairman was Colonel Eddere when he was supposed to have since obtained a divorce from him and

Occasionally, following his disappear-Bearch for a fortune beheved to have into her home and employed her as a servant. After her death a small sum he was alive and today's revelations former well known police court character, expenses, was found in her trunks, which like, it is evident that he had a close expenses, was found in her trunks, which lice, it is evident that he had a close friend here who kept him period regarding the activities of the police and the persons who knew Mary Harris to believe doing of his relatives and acquaint-

ADVICES FROM PHILIPPINES.

The letter to Chief White comes from John W. Green, an official in the Philippine Islands. He writes that Jordan arrived there September 4, 1911, under the name of J. H. Jordain. He worked in Manila as a stenographer in an at-PANAMA TREMBLES UNDER EARTHQUAKE torney's office and in March, 1912, passed the bar examinations. Receiving a communication from here he left hurriedly soon after for Zamboangan, in the More

On November 15, 1912, he sent a cablegram to persons in Manila declaring that

Motive Revealed in Letter to United States **Officials**

Appeal for Protection is Made to British Consul

SAN FRANCISCO, an. 21 .- With the appearance today before United States Judge Dooling of Mrs., Rebecca Greaves and her becutiful daughter Phyllis, wife and daughter of the late auditor of the United States Steel Products Company, who are facing deportation, there was revealed the identity of the New Tork woman wha has been seeking to have them sent out of the country and her motive for so doing. tions, came an anonymous letter to Amistant. United Bates. Afterner Walter Hettman, in which dispared ing statements were made of Mrs.

The mother and daughter have also appealed to British Consul Surnegie Ross; asking his interference

Jealousy of Miss Phyllis Greaves on delicusy of Miss Phyllis Greaves on the part of Mrs. Alice Northup, wife of B. P. Northup, former general manager in South America of the United States Steel Products Company, is alleged to be at the bottom of the entire affair, and two letters written by the woman to the United States Commissioner of Immigration at New York began the inquiry which may force the mother and daughter to leave the United States forever STORY OF GREAVES.

The story told by the Greaves and born out by the record compiled in New York is susbstantially as fol-

Before his death Greaves took his wife and daughter sh a james to South America. The party was in charge of B: P. Northrid, Greaves's associate and friend. After reaching bouth America, Greaves died and Northup he came the except of the mother and daughter. He went with them to England, but returned to the United States sheet of them to England, but returned to the United States ahead of them. On reaching here, Mrs. Greaves found that Northrup had formed a corporation known as the Crown Shield Trading Ourporation. She received her \$4000 insurance and he asked permission to borrow \$3000. This loan was the beginning of the Greaven trouble.

shortly afterwards, it is de-clared, Northrup departed for South America and has never returned to his wife and chif-dren. Prior to his going he paid back about \$400 of the bor-rowed money. Mrs. Northrup, in her first letter to the commis-sioner of immigration, declared that her husband was lavishing his money and his attentions upon Miss Phyllis Greaves. She appealed to the commissioner to do something. An inspector was

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Army Reorganization Plan Is Submitted

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .-- A complete Augustus White, who is seeking him on patible his longer occupancy of the plan for reorganization of the regular army has been submitted to Secretary of War Garrison and referred by him Current reports that Warren R to the general staff, it was stated here resignation with Duffy were quieted win F. Glenn, member of the general by a statement of the governor con-staff and now chief of staff on Govcerning Porter, in which he said: ernor's Island, Colonel Glenn the committee's report was submitted tion and have no resignation from several days and to the secretary of war. He said he could not discuss the details of the reorganization Senator Tom Finn, it has been de-recommended until the plan had been clared for some time, is in line for passed on the war department, the position of ward a at Folsom. The report is understood to be in the nature of a bill to be introduced in Congress

First Appropriation Bill Gets Signature

Secretary Alex McCabe at the governor's office. Warden Smith is not to be relieved. He is a competent warden. He has made good Se far as I know, he has had the manimous support of the Board of Prison Directors, meluding Colonel Duffy and former Lieutenant-Governor Porter. I have no thought that either intends to resign on account of Warden Smith. Fifteen others must follow before March to The President also signed the bill creating the Rocky Monattain

PANAMA, Jan. 26.—Three short, sharp earthquakes have shaken the he was leaving for Jolo, from which isthmus of Panama in the last three days, the third one occurring today. None of the shocks did any damage, though the inhabitants were considerably Warden Johnston of San Quentin, the bill creating the Rocky Monatan who was at the governor's office, said National Park in Colorado, with approximately 280,040 acres of public place he embarked for Sanbakan in Borfrightened. Reports from points along the canal show that the shocks caused no ill-effects. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) Lands.

There is a Matimee Every Day at the Orpheum

> When it's cold or wet outside it's cozy and comfortable at the Orpheum—Always.

P. S.—The new show! this week sparkles. Joseph Santley heads it

BOY IS KIDNAPED

were a suitor suit and a gray silk hat. He is of medium complexion, with blue THIRD TIME KIDNAPED.

This is the third time that her son was of Mrs. Greenfield today. She had learned that the father was responsible because that the father was responsible because . The invitation was extended by Mr. he called her up on the telephone last Rockefeller as he entered the room night and told her that he had taken the

"Hello, I have got your boy," said ducting its inquiry into philanthropic Graenfield when he got his wife on the foundations and the causes of indus-

"Where are you?" demanded the

Greenfield was apparently listen-ing on the receiver for he hung up the telephone before the boy could give AN ANSWER.

This is the third time my husband has stolen the child, said Mrs. Greenfield to-In June, 1913, he came to Oakland and stole the child from in front of the house where he was playing. He dashed up in an automobile with his sister, Mrs. Annie Gallagher, seized the boy and sped PURSUIT TO LOS ANGELES.

I learned that he had gone to Los his excertained where he was living, I did not have much difficulty in regain-

, where I again obtained possession

PUEFT TOWN, DELIEF. Testerday the kidnaping occurred at the school. I think my sister-in-law,

Ainie Gallagher, must have been the going to have Miss Morrison, the school teacher to whom she talked, identify her. I have but little doubt that my husband. Greenfield is a cement contractor in Los

Captain of Inspectors Lou Agness has detailed Inspectors Emigh and Nells to work on the care.

RIDNEY EMBROILED.

Ed Kidney, alias Maxwell, was arson a 753 Seventh street, and is being held for investigation. Kidney is alleged to have purchased groceries amounting to \$45 from Mrs. Dougherty and to have given a check on the Central National Bank for \$10. The check was returned marked "no



ROCKEFELLER WILL HEAR 'MOTHER' JONES ON STRIKE

He Testifies Before Federal Commission on Colorado Situation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26,-John D. Rockefeller Jr. today invited "Mother" Jones, the aged strike leader in the Colorado coal fields, to visit him and place before him all information as to the strike situation there. The invitation was accepted. Rockefeller was to continue his testimony today before the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations, conducting an inquiry here into the objects and management of philanthropic foundations and causes of industrial unrest. Rockefeller occupled the witness stand for five hours yesterday, much of his testimony having to do with the policies of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company. In this company, the witness said, his father had invested \$24,000,000 and added that "the securities are now worth \$19,000,000."

Regarding labor questions, the witinformation as to the strike situation

worth \$19,000,000."

Regarding labor questions, the witness said he had no knowledge, but declared he was in favor of labor organizing. His testimony today was expected to turn to questions concerning the Rockefeller Foundation, of which he is the head.

CALDED AS WITNESS. in the city hall, where the federal commission industrial relations is con-

telephone. "If you don't believe it I will trial unrest.

let you listen to him falk."

"Mello, mama."

before the commission and was the before the commission and was the first witness called today. As he walked from the door to the witness chair he saw "Mother" Jones sitting among the spectators. He stepped to her side and shook hands.

"I wish you would come to see me and give me any information you have on the Colorado situa-tion," he said.
"Mother" Jones was visibly sur-

"Mother" Jones was visioly surprised.
"That's very nice of you," she said. "I have always said that you could know but little of the condition of the workers in Colorado and that you should hear something else beades what those hirelings tell you." ABOUT CLERGYMAN.

ABOUT CHERGYMAN.

After Mr. Rockefeller fook the feller Sr. who said that Mr. Rockefeller Stand Chairman Walsh read a letter.

About a year ago he stole Everett written by Mr. Wellborn (president of the road and while the friend was loving over some books Mr. feller Sr. in the letter Mr. Wellborn (president of the road and while the presonal stan of John D. Rockefeller was in Cleveland for "recreative company") to Starr J. Murphy of the company to Starr J. Murphy of the company with a friend sind while the presonal stan of John D. Rockefeller was the knew.

Greenfield came in and carried him said that a clergyman at Sunset had made some remarks detrinental to the company and that it had been that a department of his Tompany and that it had been suggested that the clergyman had that a department of his Tompany was his train, changed his route for Santa moved. Although the clergyman had moved and the changed again for Los and then changed again for Los and the them the present that the clergyman had been changed again for Los and the changed again for Los and the them the present that the heistated to remove of profit every year, but that the colorado Fuel and Iron Company was "not making returns to its stockhold-"

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he believed all clergymen should be ers. free to say what they pleased. It was brought out that the clergyman in question had been severe in his rado Fuel and Iron Company. Mr. criticism of the Colorado Fuel and Rockefeller said, were trying to help Iron Company in connection with the conflicts at Ludlow.

NEWS TO HIM. Did you know that Jefferson Farr is a sheriff and that for fifteen years your company has used its influence to elect him?" asked "Did you know that just before the strike he swore in 300 men as deputies and was fold that the Colorado Fuel and

Iron Company would furnish them with arms and pay them?"
Mr. Rockefeller said that he knew nothing about that.
"As a citizen I say that anything which interferes with the operation of a democratic form of government should not be toler-

ated," Mr. Rockefeller added.
"I do know," he testified, "that if my home and property were in danger I would take any measdanger I would take any measures within my power to protect them. Emergencies are likely to arise."

Mr. Rockefeller said he had

never heard that detectives were employed by the Colorado Fuei and Iron Company to spy on the

"Suppose you found that the executives of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company had taken away the rights of the men?" he

"I would have to hear all sides." he replied. "If the directors determined that the executive fficials were guilty they would have to stand any action the board might take."

What would you do to a corporation officer who admitted that be had used money and influence in an election?" Chairman Walsh asked.

"I would do my nimosi to have him separated from the corpora-tion." the witness replied, "I would not care to be associated in business with such a dishonest Mr. Rockefeller said he did no

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JOHN D. ROCKEFELDER JR, AND "MOTHER" JONES, WHO WILL MEET TO TALK OVER COLORADO STRIKE SITUATION.

know that for 23 years no verdict had been found against the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company for injury to or death of a workman.

Commissioner Walsh read a letter Commissioner Walsh read a letter from W. J. Dalton of Cleveland, written to the commission, it which Dalton said that while working for the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company he had lost an eye and had been otherwise injured. The company gave him sympathy, but that was all, according to the letter. Dalton wrote that he had written to the witness and to John D. Rockefeller Sr., but that the John D. Rockefeller Sr., but that the only answer he had received was a note from the secretary of Mr. Rocke-

As a citizen Mr. Rockefeller said "not making returns to its stockhold-

Some of teh officers of the Colo-

the employes.
"Do you believe that an industrial corporation should select teachers for the children of its employes?" Chairman Walsh

asked.
"I do, if there were no other

way to provide a teacher. In fact, in isolated communities. I think it would be the duty of a company to furnish school teach-

Mr. Walsh asked Mr. Rockefeller whether he thought it legal and right for corporations to use a believed a corporation might have its own list of "undesirables," but that he did not believe they should be sent to other companies.
OBJECTS TO GUARDS.

During the luncheon hour. Mr. Rockefeller notified his staff that he wanted them to withdraw the private and central offices detectives who have been guarding him since vesterday. He was quoted as saying:

"This thing of being hurried out of side doors to avoid crowds

and being followed around by a lot of detectives must stop. It makes me look ridiculous. I am in no more danger than any other witness who has testified. The police should confine their activities to maintaining order in the room."
Mr. Rockefeller was followed by

ed this morning. This afternoon, when he arrived at the city hall, they were not to be seen.
"Mother" Jones said she would notner Jones said she would probably see Mr. Rockefeller within the next day or so, and that she would give him complete details concerning conditions in Colorado.

"He does not know the true conditions," she said. "I intend that he shall. It is very nice of him to ask me to come to see him."

MYSTERY WOMAN'S NO PEAGE, WITH

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sent to interview the Greaves, and Mrs. Greaves' attention was called to the fact that on entering here she had declared herself native of the United States. She explained that she had made a cluded."

mistake and that her husband was a citizen. The inspector reported back a meeting of the ways and means that an error had been made, but committee of the Duma today, aneven if this were not so, there would swered inquiries propounded by leadbe no ground for deportation. Sub- ing members of the Duma. These insequently, it is charged that Mrs. quiries were suggested by the de-Northrup wrote a second letter, hav-Conthrup wrote a second letter, having discovered that Greaves never took out second citizenship papers. This started the inquiry which resulted in the arrest of the mother and daughter last August and their subsequent instructions to prepare for deportation January 13.

The committee meeting was preparatory to the opening sessions of the council of state on January 30, and of the Duma on February 4.

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DENY ANY ATTENTIONS.

It is the contention of the counsel of the women that but for the charges of Mrs. Northrup the government would not have heard of the manifesto must not be limited to Rustechnicality upon which it seeks to stan territory.

deport the women.

Not only do the Greaves deny that foreign minister's reference to the Northrup paid them any great at enemies territory," but it is regarded tention, but they show that they have as a reference to Galicia, which, alreceived back only \$500 of the though not Russian territory, is charmoney loaned him, and that, in fact, acterized here as being inhabited by he has indured them greatly. In her "little Russians." M. Sasanoff said appeal to the commissioner of New that Great Britain was bearing control with the penniless state of her share of the war.

Today Attorney Hetiman received that Russian meaning manufactured war said.

Today Attorney Heitman received that Russian manufacturers were an anonymous letter. In which their meeting satisfactorily all the demands resident of New York declared that made upon them by the government. Mrs. Greaves, prior to the birth of her daughter, had declared she being maintained efficiently.

Pierre Kartionov, secretary of state zen and had gone over the Canadian line in order that the youngster the financial condition of the country might come into the world on Eng- was good. It was intimated that an issuement with Sweden soon would

letters of Mrs. Northrup and the re-ports of the customs officials, ar- two countries. rived here today from New York.

Counsel have had no opportunity to
examine them and Judge Dooling that official might influence the state for one week in order that some the above mentioned facts might be Consul Ross has not state action, if any, he will take.

incorporated in the complaint.
Temporarily, the documents have

PETROGRAD, via London, Jan. 26. 3:25 p. m.—"The government stands for the scrupulous fulfillment of the Emperor's manifesto issued the day the war was declared, that so long as a single soldier of the enemy remains on Russian soil no peace will be con-

In these words Sergius Sasanoff, at by the German Reichstag that all ter-

erself and her children. The assistant minister of war said Today Attorney Hettman received that Russian manufacturers were

sh soil.

All of the evidence, including the be reached, providing for completion

granted a continuance of the case department to grant the Greaves for one week in order that some of another immigration hearing. Consul Ross has not stated what

temporarily, the documents have been turned over to the British con-been turned over to the British con-sul. He may communicate with the bigs to care items. Blind, Bleeding of fre-secretary of labor in the hope that trading Piles. First application gives relief to

DUFFY RESIGNS AS PRISON DIRECTOR

Governor Johnson Requests Position Owing to Recent Events.

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ne had heard of no resignations and

co changes.

"Nobody resigns on Monday," said he, dismissing the whole thing with a laugh

Colonel Duffy was formerly in the governor's law office at San Fran-cisco and is a social as well as a Warden Smith gets his influence with Governor Johnson through Secretary McCabe, Superior Judge Franklin Griffin and the Cox family of Sacramento, to whom he is re-

OPPOSITION TO WARDEN. Colone: Duffy and Porter were among the prison commissioners who voted to appoint Smith warden of Folsom. Smith was formerly captain of the guards at Folsom, ... position which he made many influential

The opposition to him that has developed on the part of Duffy and Porter is due to the fact that there have been more murders, escapes and other acts of violence under his

and other acts of violence under his regime as warden than have occurred at Folsom in years.

Both Duffy and Porter have frequently told men high in the administration that Smith was not a man big enough for his job, but Smith, who has been an aggressive campaigner for Governor Johnson in and out of the prison has managed to out of the prison, has managed to circumvent every attempt to remove

British Artillery Silences Big Guns

By Associated Price.

ST. MIHIEL, Jan 23, via Paris, Jan 25, 4:45 a. m.—The heavy artillery of the British has destroyed an enormous gun which the Germans were placing on a hill about a mile behind their first line of trenches and about two miles from Festubert with the object of silencing the English Howitzers and bombarding Bethune.

The position of the big gun was marked by a British aviator and the fourth shell from the British guns demolished it. The British gunners then directed their fire on a group of erman artillerymen engaged in placing a similar gun a mile farther be-hind, scattering them with a few wellhind, scattering them with a few well-timed shells. They also smashed three pumps brought up by the Germans to a German prize by a crew from the timed shells. They also smashed three empty water out of their trenches.

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FARN INTERNED.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Jan. 26.

terned today. A guard from Porto Rico regiment has been placed in charge of the ship and the officers The stemer Farn, a British collier, of the Farn have been paroled pend-which was brought into port here as a German prize by a crew from the among the Farn's crew were released German cruiser Karlsruhe, was in-

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ELEVENTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Stuiser is Reported to Have Been Torpedoed in Sea Battle.

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istions hitherto adopted by the fedworked curing the war. It is, wer, necessary in order to make followed sufficient and regular sup-·f·or people with breadstuffs the next threshing of the new 194 is, besides, a necessity in and one nation.

The steps heretofore taken have n to bring about the sparing use there were are in reality suffi-"" for our recds. In particular the reserves blehteto introduced have sevented the feeding of bread to the little.

"The present order sives us the

FOOD ORDER SIGNIFICANT.

By Asserted Press. LONDON, Jan. 26.—The sweeping regulations for the conservation of the food supply of Germany, includ-ing the confiscation of the entire roun crop, is regarded in London as the most significant item of news reconved today from the countries at

Berlin announces officially that this step calls deeper into the economic life of the German people than any other measure adopted since the outbreak of hostilities, and the government defends the regulation on the the plans of Germany's enemies to starve the empire, it is necessary to make certain of a regular supply of foodstuffs until the next harvest.

In the war area the reported Russian invasion of Hungary by way of Bukowina is attracting interested attention in London. A special news dispatch from Budapest sets forth that after a temporary check the Mus-Covites actually had penetrated Hunwhere they held the key to gary, where they need the highest Josefalva, an important strategic po-

sition.

Russian reinforcements are reported as constantly arriving in Bukowina, a fact which clearly indicates, in the opinion of British observers, the in-tention of Russia to invade Transyl-

vania in force.
Petrograd asserts that as a counter to this Russian move against Transylvania the German army which was sent ostensibly to operate against Servia is now being directed to the defense of the Carpathian passes in con-junction with the forces of Hungary. Petrograd reports also that the Russian Caucasus army is closing in on the Turkish Black Sea flank, where the Ottoman troops are described as in a dangerous plight. From the same source comes a report that the Pritish army in Mesopotamia has met with some success while advancing on

TEUTONS TAKE KIELCE.

By Associated Press. UERLIN, Jan. 26, via London. 12:25 p. m.—A dispatch received today from Cracow, Galicia, says that Austro-German forces have occupied Kielce, Russian Poland.

Kielce is the capital of the Russian province of that name and lies in uthern Poland. about miles north of the border of the Austrian prov-ince of Galicia. In that region has occurred some of the heaviest fightg of the eastern campaign. has been a Russian base, and is of considerable strategic value, because it is the most important railroad junction northeast capture, if effected, follows the initiation of the new offensive movement by the German and Austrian armies all along the eastern battle front

REFERATE BRITISH LOSS.

BERLIN, Jan. 26, by wireless to EERLIN. Jan. 26, by wireless to London. 9:48 a. m.—Additional de-tails of the sinking of a British bat-tle-cruiser in a naval battle in the North Sez, west of Helgoland, which is claimed by the Germans, is given in a statement issued here today. The statement follows:

"According to well-informed German sources this cruiser suffered heavily from the fire of our cannon, and was then sunk by a German-torpedo boat by two well-directed shots. The sinking was observed by a German airship, which followed the battle closely.

tle closely.
"Two English torpedo boats were also sunk. The airship also observed the serious damaging of other En-

REPORT BRITISH STRONGER.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 26, 10:36 a. m.—In the absence of further details of the naval battle in the North Sea, the newspapers con-fine themselves to comments about the great superiority and strength of the British units engaged.

Prince Joachim, the youngest son of Emperor William, has been unable to start his convalescent leave. as recently planned, as he has been affected with a high fever for sev-

No credence is given to the British admiralty's report that no British vessel was lost in the fight. with more space is given in the

newspapers to the new orders of the federal council concerning breadstuffs The orders are welcomed by all

SURVIVORS LANDED.

Associated Press. EDINBURG, Scotland, via London, Jan. 26, 2:58 p. m.—rifty survivors the viole of the German armored cruiser many." Join Sea on Sunday in an engage-British warships, were landed from two British torpedo-boat perioders today at Leith, two miles north of Edinburg.

receive twenty-three men who had being concerned in the recent monto wounded in the fight. One of archist propaganda. To all those who no wounded Germans had died while proclaimed themselves loyal to the or the way to this port. Several of the wounded were terribly injured.

The prisoners of war were taken in complities to Edinburg Castle. The men who had escaped unscathed They watched with interest the solers drilling on the parade grounds. The survivors were dressed mostly in he blue of the na.v. Some still wore son hoots and a few were in their

MINES LAID, BELIEF, By Cosciated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 26, 1 p. m. Ter an amnored cruser Friedrich Ealtic during a naval sortle from one art and a numerous group of tor- of the German bases. She is a cruiser pedo boats were seen today off the of 3858 tons and was launched in Aland Islands at the entrance to the 1902.

OFFICIAL WAR **STATEMENTS**

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 26, 2:50 p. m — Greatly increased activity along the western battlefront is reported in the official French communication of toofficial French communication of to-day. The inmanue rested with the Germans, who in some sections de-livered as many as five successive attacks of great violence. It is said that an these assaults were met suc-cessfully, except in the region of Cra-counce, where the Germans succeeded in penetrating the trenches of the allies and holding some of the ground gained. Bombardment by the Ger-mans of the Alsatian town of Sentmans of the Alsatian town of Sent-heim, six miles southwest of Thann, indicates that they may have made some progress in this region also. The French official report follows:

"On the Yeer front Belgian troops ave made progress in the vicinity of

"At daybreak yesterday, the Germans, one battation strong delivered an attack against our trenches to the east of Ypres.

"This movement was arrested sharply. Three hundred dead, including the commandant of the company at the head of the German advance, were left on the field of battle. This attack was to have been supported the present order gives us the attack was to have been supported attack. The companies from the German sorres us of plentiful bread until the man second line, but these men under the very exact fire of our artillery than the present the very exact fire of our artillery than the present the pre found it impossible to come out from behind their shelters.

"Not far from LaBasse, at Gi-venchy, and Guischy, the enemy delivered five attacks against the British line. After having made some slight progress, the Germans were repulsed and left on the field numerous dead and 50 prisoners, including two officers. This attack was accompanied by endeavors at diversion at several points on our front. Between the road from Bethune to LaBasse and Aix Noulette, a detachment of the enemy, which endeavored to come

the enemy, which endeavored to come out from its trenches, was at once stopped by the fire of our infantry and of our artillery. On the rest of the front between the Lys and the Oise yesterday saw artillery duels.

"To the west of Craconne, the enemy dehvered two successive attacks, each of great violence. The first was repulsed, but the second penetrated our trenches. By an energetic counter attack, however, our troops succeeded in regaining almost all of the ground lost by them. At this point the lighting is still going on around that part of the trench which is occupied by the Germans.

"In Champagne the artillery of the

"In Champagne the artillery of the enemy yesterday showed less activity than on preceding days, while our batteries delivered an effective fire against tre German positions. In the Argonne, in the vicinity of St. Hubert, we checked with our artillery

bert, we checked with our artillery lire an attempt on the part of the Germans to deliver an attack.

"In Alsace the enemy was active in the employ of his mine throwers against our positions at Hartman-Weilerkopf; at this point yesterday there was no fresh righting. The Germans yesterday bombarded Inann, Lanbach and Sapphare. bombarded Inann, Lanbach and Sennheim."

BERLIN REPORTS VICTORY.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 26, by wireless to
London, 3:25 p. m.—The German war other, in its statement given out this afternoon, says that two strong points of support in the possession of the of support in the possession of the English were captured by German troops yesterday in a general assault on the English positions near La Bassee. The text of the communication reads:

"In the western theater the enemy, "In the western theater the enemy, following his custom, placed Middelkerhe and Westende (in Belgium) under fire yesterday. A large number of the inhabitants were killed or injured by this fire; they included the burgomaster of Middlekerke.

"Our losses yesterday were small. Our troops attacked the positions of the English on both sides of the La Bassee canal. While the attack to the north of the canal between Givenchy and the canal did not lead to the capture of any English positions on account of a strong flanking movement, an attack of the troops from Baden to the south of the canal met with complete success. In this region English positions extending for over a width of 1100 meters (1200 yards) were taken by storm and two strong points of support were captured. Three officers and 110 men were taken prisoners and one cannon and

three machine guns were captured. "The English attempted in vain to recapture the positions, which had been employed for our own purposes, but they were beaten back with heavy losses. Our losses were compara-

"Battles successful for our troops took place on the heights of Craonne to the southeast of Laon. All the attacks of the French in the southern part of the Argonne were repelled. More than fifty prisoners fell into shred aug

"In the eastern theater the Russians attacked positions of our cav-alry to the northeast of Gumbinnen (in East Prussia) without success. Fierce artillery duels took place on the remainder of the front in Bast

"Less important engagements to the northeast of Wloclawek (in the lower Vistula, forty miles southeast of Thorn) were successful for us. "Nothing of importance has hap-pened in Poland to the west of the

Vistula river or to the east of the Pilica river." INVASION PLAN EXPLAINED.

LONDON, Jan. 26, 6:04 p. m.—The official information bureau this evening issued a statement as follows: "The foreign office, replying officially to the interviews with Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German im-perial chancellor, published in America January 24 and 25, admits the ex-istence of the decoments the Germans have said they found in Brussels, but insists these were purely informal in case the British needed to defend Belgian neutrality. The Belgian marginal note upon the record explains that 'the entry of the English into Belgium would only take place after

ORDERS OFFICERS' RELEASE,

the violation of our neutrality by Ger-

By Armined Press.

LISEON, via London, Jan. 26.—One of the first acts of General Pimenta Castro, the new Portuguese premier, A contingent of the Red Cross corps was to order the release of the officers republic their swords were returned The premier also ordered the res toration of the freedom of the press. Gulf of Bothnia, steering south. Later they passed Gotland close to the shore. It is believed they have again been active 1- the laying of mines in the Gulf of Bothnia. All shipping in the gulf has now been

> The foregoing dispatch, if correct, disproves a stery from Petrograd over a month ago to the effect that the Freidrich Carl had been sunk in the was launched in gardless of their losses.

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| \$350 Kroeger\$165 | \$275 Andrew Kohler \$230 | \$600 Stuyvesant\$365 |
| \$275 Clough & Warren\$170 | \$375 Kohler & Chase\$230 | \$485 Andrew Kohler\$375 |
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| \$400 Conover\$185 | \$325 Andrew Kohler \$240 | \$500 Winston\$390 |
| \$300 Hoffman\$185 | \$375 Kohler & Chase\$240 | \$500 Braumuller\$390 |
| \$325 Faber | \$475 Fischer \$245 | \$475 Faber\$390 |
| \$275 Oliver \$190 | \$400 Kohler & Chase\$245 | \$550 Primatone \$395 |
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| \$275 Kohler & Campbell \$195 | \$375 Blasius 8260 | \$535 Andrew Kohler \$410 |
| \$325 A. Kohler \$195 | \$375 Kohler & Chase \$265 | \$535 Kohler-Choraltone . \$415 |
| \$325 Kohler & Campbell \$200 | \$450 Fischer \$265 | \$650 Kohler & Chase \$415 |
| \$300 Brewster \$205 | \$450 Fischer\$275 | \$485 Andrew Kohler \$415 |
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Some idea of the magnitude of this Clearance Sale can be gained from the following facts and figures:

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BERLIN. Jan. 25. via London, Jan. 26. The only remnants of the French offensive, according to Major Morah, the Tageblatt's military correspondent, are the Argonne, at Pont-a-Mousson and in repulsed with heavy French losses, and land, Major Moraht says in conclusion.

that the French no longer are making a unable to retain the slight advantage scrious attempt to maintain a general they gained in the middle of January, offensive.

The correspondent summarizes the west-Otherwise, he says, they would have

As for the attack at Arras, Major

where their left wing has worked its way German flanks and rear. through the forest and is steadily ap-

ALL ATTACKS REPULSED.

All the attacks in the vicinity of low noticeable at Arras and Perthes, in Perthes, says Major Mcraht, have been Alsace. The abandonment of their effort, the attempts to open a breach in the at Soissons after their first reverse is German lines at Pont-a-Mousson already onsidered by the correspondent to show are dying out, the French having beer Major Morahi compares the Russian to bring a response from the Russian meat's wireless installation at Brus-

Moraht says it has been persisted in plan in the east to an attempt to re-government. This the fighting has de-117 R. C., when the Romans attempted revered by the State Department has the fighting has de-117 R. C., when the Romans attempted anxiety at the German and personal little relief or the little relief tention of the French in their repeated the Russian center on the Warsaw- Austro-Hungarian embassies here. Offi- known, enterts at Perfice is clear, according to ivangored line, while two winds, one calls of the Austro-Hungarian embassies here. Offi- known, Major Moraht, who says they wish there- north of the Vistula, and the other displayed and while they did not doubt that Rusby to bring to a standstill the steady rected against. Hungary and Transyl- sia had issued proper rules for the treatprogress of the Germans in the Argonne, vania, swept forward and in and on the ment of prisoners they believed the rules

through the forest and is steadily ap-, What was lacking, Major Moraht says, proaching St. Menchould and the railway was a Hannibal and an energetic will. The two wings, he declared, falled to develop vigorous activity and in addition way of Pekin, the State Department, the left wing was badly beaten. There is no reason to worry about the fate of the broad Austro-German center in Po-

were not being enforced in view of reports of extreme destitution among the foreigners detained in Siberian camps. As a result of such reports, coming by

some time ago, authorized two Ameri-cans to take charge of a relief expedition, organized in the Chinese capital,

ern situation with the statement that grad that two Americanse be permitted graph Company says that the Garrenewed the struggete at Soissons retthe German defensive is unbroken and to carry supplies to prisoners in detentional have seized copper valued at gardless of their losses.

[that its offensive is growing stronger, then camps in Siberla had so far failed \$10,000 from the Belgian Rovern-

BLUECHER'S CAPTAIN SAYED

By Assectated Press LONDON, Jan. 25.-The Daily Mart says it understands that Captain Erd mann, who was in charge of the German armored cruiser Bluecher, when she was turk by the Entish warships in the North Sea Sunday, was among the survivora landed at Leith.

FIVE CENTS PROVES IT

the broad Austro-German center in Poland, Major Moraht says in conclusion.

RUSSIA BARS RELIEF WORK.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—It became by American Ambassador Maryé at Petrograd that two Americanse be permitted to earry supplies to prisoners in detention camps in Siberla had so far failed to being a restouse from the Russian border.

FIVE CENTS PROVES IT

A Genarous Offer. Cut out this ad, enclose with 6 cents to Fooley & Co. Chicago, Ill., writing your rame and address plainty, and receive a free trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley and that two Americanse be permitted to be a supplies to prisoners in detention camps in Siberla had so far failed to being a restouse from the Russian Lorder of mailing. Sold everywhere.

Fine Suits \$

that formerly sold to \$25.00 each—reduced

for quick clearance to

Dresses

Now less than Half Price

Values to \$12.50 — **\$5.00**

Values to \$25.00 — **\$9.95**

Values to \$32.50-\$14.95

ASK CHANGE IN

Speaking in the

Parker to speak, provided he pulls no

"He has used the newspapers of our

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merchants of Oakland.

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REDFIELD URGES SHIP

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the street speaking matter."

sioner. Turner could grant the permi

"Dr. Parker has not conducted himself

be dangerous to give up our control of

Dr. Parker had presented an ordi-

inybody may speak without

nance that would set apart certain streets

vermit. This was before the council for

This orginance was voted down by a

"We shall submit this to a vote of the

eople in an initiative ordinance," de-

clared Dr. Parker. "It is an unjust de-

There was a lengthy discussion of the

proposed ordinance. This was started by

Dr. C. S. Baird, representing Dr. Parker

hold a man responsible for what he says.

from speaking. Any one should be per-mitted to speak in the streets. We speak

ASK CHANGE IN LAW.

sonable consideration. Your present or-

the hands of the mayor and chief of po-

is one that would give us our constitu-

Mayor Mott, speaking for the city coun

cil, stated that the permit had been can-

celed because protests had been filed by

Wilber Walker, secretary of the Mer-

chants' Exchange, explained that his cr-

ganization opposed Dr. Parker conduct-

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 28. — Diversifica-tion of crops, upbuilding of manufactures and passage of the government snip

purchase bill were three things urged as

necessary for national prosperity and

development in a speech made here last night by William C. Redfield, secretary

of commerce, before the Dalias Merchants

The ship purchase bill, if enacted, hedeclared would not close the door to pri-

vate capital in the shipping world.

'Private capital will be welcome in the

field," he said, "and will be given a full chance therein, if it will remember that the essential fact is the free move-

CHARGE OF FORGERY

and Manufacturers' Association.

PURCHASE BILL PASSAGE

permit was that of the dental trust."

"The motive behind the refusal of this

"All we want in this matter is a rea-

"There is a constitutional right to free speech. It cannot be denied. You can

PRESENTED ORDINANCE.

Streets.

Unable to Obtain Hearing for Temperance in Campus Publication.

BERRELEY, Jan. 14.-The statement of three University of California students who purpose to start a college temperance publication, that they have been anable to obtain a hearing for temperance articles and news in present cam-fus publications, aroused intense interest on the campus this morning, where it was rumored that their charges would receive the attention of the students affairs committee.

John E. Stiles, a juntor in agriculture; Eugene Taya, a senior in mechanica, and Ralph L. Johns, a soph in natural science, are the trio who plan the new paper. They expect it will make its appearance about March 1, but this has not been definitely decided. They claim to have the backing of the state temperance or ganization as well as of several churches, the W. C. T. U., and kindred bodies. Their declaration that they could not obtain justice from atudent publications was contained in a letter sent over their signatures to various churches and others. In part it read:

"During the college year of 1912-13 the Temperance Research Club of the University of California found itself greatly handicaped while trying to better conditions on the campus because it was im-possible to have its side presented to the students through student publications operated then, as now, by an element which did not favor reform. We were forced to use outside publications and

MUST OWN PAPER.
"We have decided that to make prosress we must own and publish a paper We stand for power that rises in character and goes forth in service-moral rocial and political sincerity in the presence of pretext... We stand for a frank onest and untrameled expression of stu dent opinion, for a higher moral standard at the University of California."

This statement and the magazine which

it announces comes as echoes of tem-perance conflicts which raged on the compus two years ago. The Research Society at that time enlisted the aid of numerous temperance organizations out-side the college to force its propagands there. Otto Platz, one of the students, was one of the chief leaders in the movement. Their criticism of the use of liquor at college functions was followed by a demand from outside organizations for a definite ruling against such use. The matter finally came before the regents of the University, who issued a long statement in which they refused to adopt such a rule and pointed to the efficiency generally of student self-gov

AMPLE BACKING PROMISED. Stiles and Tays were interested in the movement at that time. Stiles said today: "I don't know just how soon we will be able to start the publication but we have every intention of doing so. We have tried to secure a hearing in the Present student publications, but on one pretext and another they never seemed to have the space for temperance articles.
We believe a student publication de-

roted to temperance, is therefore, a necessity. Already we have considerable outside backing for such a venture, many friends of the temperance cause having promised their support."

committee of the students and faculty which has been watching student pub lications since the objections that were made during the recent prohibition campaign to an advertisement published in the Daily Californian, in favor of the Hearst, regent of the University.

The chief representative of the stu-Doyle, while a faculty member is Prof. r. M. Putnam, acting dean of the lower

'MARKET DAY SALE' HAS ANNIVERSARY

Hale Brothers to Celebrate the Beginning of Third Year of Popular Event.

Tomorrow Hale Bros.' Cakland store at Washington and Eleventh streets, will telebrate its second anniversary of 'Market Day Specials" sals, inaugurated two years ago to meet the extra trade demand of free market day in Oakland. So overwhelming has been the success of these sales that Hele Bres, have begun a third year with greater values in all departments than on any previous market

Tonight's TRIBUNE contains the advertisement of the second anniversary 'Market Day Specials' sale, and this well-known firm has surpassed former records in offering merchandise of de pendable quality and merit at bedrock prices. Their big show windows are ready with interesting displays, and beyond doubt these sales will continue to strike a popular note, not only with the thousands who come to Oakland each Wednesday to take advantage of free market day, but with numberless Oakland patrens of the store.

advertisement tonight relates briefly the history of free market day in for disturbing the peace.
Oakland from the time, thirty-six years
The maiden, who was sound asleep Oakland from the time, thirty-six years ago, when the city council passed resolutions relieving the farmers of license-paying for one year. That act established the Oskland free market on the adewalks of Broadway between Sixth and Seventh streets, presenting a unique

Arabian Mizhts When the year was up the free market was continued in a building at Clay. Fourth and Fifth streets. Today at Washington and Sixth streets, only five them with a reprimand. blocks below Hale's, a second new free free market has taken its place among Ockland's institutions. Judzing from past records, Hale's great sales to further popularize free market day will doubtless prove unusually successful during the coming year.

SUSTRAGE AMENDMENT.
Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 26.— The legislature today voted to sub-mit to the people at the next election an amendment to the constitution her permanent support. providing for woman suffrage. There was one vote in the senate and six in the house against the resolution.

DRYS' CHARGE MRS. ROSE LEMAN RECOVERING NOTED SINGER'S INJURY HEALS



MRS, ROSE LEMAN, NOTED OAKLAND SINGER, WHO IS RECOVER-ING FROM SERIOUS INJURY.

After lying in a serious condition for against the glass door. Thrusting ou several days as the result of a fall, in which her arm, which crashed through an elevator door, wase nearly amoutated, Mrs. Rose Leman, noted singer, was today pronounced out of danger. For a time it was feared that blood poisoning might set in, and the arm be lost. She is still at the East Bay Sanitarium, where she will remain for some time. Mrs. Leman was injured when, as she

her arm to break the fall, she forced it through the plate glass door. The edges of the glass split the arm from wrist to elbow to the bone and inflicted a lateral gash that left the member nearly severed Thirty-six statches were needed when rushed to the operating table, she was placed under anesthetics.

Mrs Leman, who is the wife of Dr. Adoiph Leman of this city, is well known in musical circles, having sung before a Police Walter J. Petersen, Mayor Mott and Chief Petersen had cannumber of fashionable audiences at club celled the permit of Dr. Farker to and other recitals, and is also a church give demonstrations in the streets. Commissioner W. J. Baccus asked was about to enter the elevator at the and other recitals, and is also a church Raymond Apartments, where she lived, she tripped on a rug and fell headlong soloist of note. whether it would not be a solution to the difficulty to grant a permit to Dr.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- All grainscorn, cats, rye and barley, as well as wheat-sold today at the highest

of the ground, was already being sold for export. The biggest rise in price today was for July wheat, the first delivery of the 1915 crop. July wheat as wheat—sold today at the highest prices in many years at this season. The volume of trading in corn and oats was extremely large. Commission houses did most of the buying.

Assertions were current that the 1915 crop of wheat, which is not yet out delivery of the 1915 crop. July wheat showed a jump of nearly 5c a bushel from quotations in the early trading this morning. The closing price of July was nervous at a gain of 4@ 4% compared with last night. May wheat overtopped yesterday's highest war prices and reached 1.46%.

The campus, generally, believed today that the matter would come before a committee of the students and faculty that the students and faculty that the matter would come before a committee of the students and faculty that the matter would come before a committee of the students and faculty that the matter would come before a committee of the students and faculty that the matter would come before a committee of the students and faculty that the matter would come before a committee of the students and faculty that the matter would come before a committee of the students and faculty that the matter would come before a committee of the students and faculty that the matter would come before a committee of the students and faculty that the matter would come before a committee of the students and faculty that the matter would come before a committee of the students and faculty that the matter would come before a committee of the students and faculty that the matter would come before a committee of the students and faculty that the matter would come before a committee of the students and faculty that the matter would come before a committee of the students and faculty that the matter would come before a committee of the students and faculty the students are committeed to the students and the students are committeed to the students are committeed to the students are committeed to the students and the students are committeed to the students are

last night. He is only 18 years of age. but he had a loaded revolver concealed on his person.

Corporal Pullman and Patrolmen White and Oakes this morning arrested Jim Kip and Jew Yick, two Suey Sings, at 302 Fifth street. They are being held for investigation. captured by Patrolmen Brewick and White at 310½ Eighth street. He By Associated Press.
carried a loaded revolver. All these STOCKTON, Jan 26.—Four depumen are being held for investigatives of the Sheriff's office visited the men are being held for investiga-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—With are alleged the police guard in Chinatown dought death by bled, and with peace overtures being tong war.

The Oakland police have arrested | circulated chiefly over the telephone four more Suey Sing tong gunmen in the campaign to prevent further tong trouble in Oakland. Gee Silk, also known as Quong Silk, a Suey Sing man, was arrested by Patrolman Buckley at Ninth and Webster strets carnous condition. Reprisals may yet come, but Chief of Police White has every available man in Chinatown and the highbinders fear to come

Several of the Chinese merchants who are members of the warring or-ganizations were noticed on the street today, each guarded by a special bodyguard from detective agenctes.

delta country west of this city today But you have no right to prevent him and returned with six Chinamen, who from speaking. Any one should be perare alleged to have been marked for mitted to speak in the streets. We speak to by one of the factions in the in New York, Portland, Los Angeles.

SLAYS HIS WIFE AND COMMITS SUICIDE

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26,-Not hearing from his parents for three days, Howard Wright went to their home today and he believed his father had shot his mothbroke in the bedroom door. There he er as she lay asleep, and had then writfound his father and mother dead, each ter which he had lain down beside his with bullet holes through the temple idead wife and had shot himself.

They evidently had been dead at least The father. Edward L. Weight, left a

Judging from this, the son said, ten a rambiling letter of explanation,

SERENADE DISTURBS HER SIRE; POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 .- Even though they chose the Latin quarter for their serenading, three trouba- Younkins, 2918 Ellsworth street, Berkedours fro : Mexico discovered that ley, today filed suit in the superior court they could not follow the custom of parainst her agent, Belzel & Jones, comtheir native land and play for the printing that she had received no statelady of their admiration at unseemly ; ment regarding an investment of \$15,000 quence. Jose Hermandez, Jose Ro- with them, and the collection of rents mero and Joseph Diaz were arrested;

at 4 a. m., when the tinking of man- The suit is directed against C. T. Jones dolin and guitar could be heard be- and Frank V. Belzel. According to the neath her window, was Carlotta Er- complaint, her business relations with the mandez. She lives at Powell and Val-

Loud were the voices that sang to accounting. and Seventh streets, presenting a unique the accompaniment of the soft me fisht not unlike a bazaar out of the Finally Miss Ermandez's father of stand it no longer, so he threw open the window and blew a police whis-tle. The serenaders were gathered in and later Judge Oppenheim dismissed

TRAINMASTER SUED:

Southern Pacific Company, was today where her father was one of the pioneer made defendant in a suit for divorce grain merchants. For the last twenty brought by May J. Wright, 295 Twenty- two years she has resided here third street. Mrs. Wright alleges that the husband receives a good salary but that since April, 1911, he has deserted her. She asks for \$65 per month for Oakland crematory. The obsequies will be held tomorrow.

James L Daiby for alleged crucky,

IWOMAN BRINGS SUIT

After waiting five years for an accounting of her investment, Mrs. Ciara on her several flat buildings for the last five years. Mrs. Younkins is a widow of the late James C. Yourkirs, capitalist. firm began in October, 1979, and up to last March, she said, there has been no

PIONEER WOMAN DIES OF TEN-YEAR ILLNESS

ten years, Mrs Stella De Rome, wife of Wilfred De Rome, superintendent of Francisco, died last evening at her home

Fifty years ago Mrs. De Rome came to G. Derby Wright, trainmaster for the California and settled in San Francisco

be conducted by Rev. George W. M. Carrie Dalby wants a divorce from pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal

SPEAKER'S AWAY,

The Tire

Positively the lowest prices ever quoted in Oakland for equal styles and qualities. All winter apparel must go now regardless of value or

loss involved. Remember that these are in latest styles of the present

season. Every winter garment now for less than wholesale cost

568-572 Fourteenth Street

Near Clay Street

Fine Suits \$1

that formerly sold to \$35.00 each—reduced

for quick clearance to

Dr. Parker Seeks New Law for Night Session Without Quorum is Held by Jesting Congressmen.

The demand of Dr. Parker for the By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- The House, eassage of an ordinance which would which met early today to rescue contake from the mayor and chief of sideration of the big supply bill, carrypolice the arbitrary power to grant or refuse street speaking privileges ing \$22,000,000 for the department of was the subject of a heated alterca-tion between Dr. Parker and Chief of agriculture for the next fiscal year, still is undergoing difficulty in maintaining a quorum which both Democratic Leader Underwood and Republican Leader Mann have warned their colleagues is necessary constantly, to avert an extra session of Congress. So far not a single change has been made in the agricultural bill, though some of the provisions, "Doctor , Parker will never be granted 2 permit to speak with my consent," declared Chief Petersen. particularly as to hog cholera serum, lump sum appropriations and expert farm management appropriations, have caused lively discussions.

city to attack public officials and to impugn our motives. He has charged The house adjourned late last night after a fruitless two hours' want for a that we have been influenced by im-proper motives. quorum to go shead with two omnibus private pension bills. When the night session began the house lacked sixty "No influence has been brought to of a quorum. When it adjourned with-"But I object to Dr. Farker speaking out transacting any business whatever, it still lacked twenty, and while the house marked time during the search for consent. His attitude toward this city administration has been such that I absentees, scenes that matched the railwould refuse a permit for him to speak at all here. But Mayor Mott and Commislory of the all-night session at the close of a congress were enacted ALL FACETIOUS.

Representative Murray of Oklahoma was in the chair until Speaker Clark arrived to straighten out the tangle. Meanwhile Representative Moore of Pennsylvania started the fun by addressing facetious queries to the chair, which paused only for appleuse which greeted arriving members. Representative Adamson of Georgia, good-naturedly re-buked Mr. Moore for speaking of "the illustrious predecessors of the present occupant of the chair." Mr. Adamson the "present illustrious incumbent."
"That will go on record, all right,"

ruled the chair, amd laughter.
"In view of the gentleman from Georgia, Mr. Adamson, appearing here tonight especially togged up for this evening's occasion." asked Representative Moore, "will it be proper to have the Young Women's Christian Association portraits of distinguished members apsecretaries busy this week. The symmatical properties of the control of the segment of the se pear in the Congressional Record to-

morrow morning?" "Even the occupant of the chair, illustrious as he is," interrupted Representative Adamson, "would know more than known in Philadelphia, namely difference between an evening suit and a Prince Albert"

HE INSISTS.

linance places the arbitrary power in "I would still like to know," asked Mr. lice to refuse a permit to any one to use column in the Record tomorrow morning the public streets. The ordinance we ask in view of the exigency of the occasion. "Adorned with the witticisms of Mr. fornia, Moore," suggested Mr. Adamson.

"Gentlemen," asked the speaker pro-The board roured and the joking went on. Mr. Moore was just finishing a tribute to one of his own speeches when he observed Speaker Clark entering the house chamber and concluded quickly. "The real speaker having arrived, I will now take my seat," he said.

Branner to Retire;

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan 26 .-Dr. Ray Lyman Wibur, dean of the medi-Marie Adair, from the McDowell school cal college of Stancord University, will be and University of California summer the next president of that institution. ment made to a croup of Stanford alumni, the end of their course.

comes as a surrrise to the hundreds of Richmond, Virginia. Stanford students, graduates and faculty, among whom for the last few months in promoting the work to be done by the dead from injuries received on board discussion has been rife on the possibilities for the executive chair of the uni-

Following the precedent set by Dr. Jordan, John Cuspel Dinnier, Starford's 200and president, announced on his inauguration two years ago that he would vacate the executive position at the age of 55 This fixed the termination of his term at next fail. Dr Branner, who is a geologist of international fame, has often expressed Wheeler, Mrs. David P Barrows, Mrs. a desire to devote his time exclusively to Warren Cheney, Miss Muriel Ransom, research work

PINOLE VICTIM IMPROVING. Favorable reports have been re-ceived from the bedside of Mrs. Ger-trude Dalton of Pincle, who sustained Macarrell and Cracker Comapny here. She is now undergoing n edical treatformed last night at the Metropolitan without a blemish. Caution should last night, causing a loss of \$250 000. ment at Merrit Hospital, where Dr., Opera House for the first time on be used to be certain that it is delamination was \$150.000.

S. H. Buteau has charge of the case, any stage. S. H. Buteau has charge of the case, any stage.

SO SOLONS PLAY Wear Good Shoes Pay \$2.50 or \$2.95 the pair at this store and get the identical styles that

the high-rent places charge \$4.00 to \$6.00 for.

Coats

Now less than Half Price Values to \$12.50 - \$5.00

Values to \$25.00 — **\$9.95**

Values to \$32.50—\$14.75

Women's cloth-top lace or button bootspatent kid or gunmetal vamps, \$2.95.

Women's Kid-top button boots-patent kid or gunmetal-\$2.50. Men's English Last or

broad-toe winter shoes in patent leath-

metal or tan calf-\$4 and \$5 values, here for \$2.50, \$2.95.

Lewis Samp<u>le</u> SAN FRANCISCO STORE CO., Inc. SACRAMENTO STAND K STREETS

III8 WASHINGTON STREET near 12년

said he should have said predecessors of Secretaries Busy Registering in Preparation for Class Work Next Monday.

In preparation for the beginning of class sium equipment is to be installed tomorrow and on Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock, also on Saturday morning, physical examinations will be made of applicants for the one-or a harmful one-your stomach classes to the big gymnasium.

An innovation in Association methods is to be a demonstration of sewing, dress- your home—keep it handy—get a making and millinery which is to precede large fifty-cent case from any drug application coming from both those with them; if what they eat lays like lead, professional intentions and the girl who ferments and sours and forms gas; merely wants to "know how."

This demonstration is to occur three The "trades class" designed for

at Los Angeles last night

The new general secretary, Miss Marion
Chancellor Jordan's definite statement
Hopkins, is expected on February 3 from

ALIMONY MADE ISSUE in Fifty-fourth street.

FOR \$16,000 ACCOUNTING

ment of American commerce at reasonable rates." HELD FOR TRIAL ON

After an illness which covered a period Miller T. Moon was held to answer before Judge Mortlmer Smith today on a

charge of having forged a check for \$30.55 with the name of Mrs. F. A. ohnson of Pledmont. The check was passed on Ambrose Grocery Company. Moon was held over to the Superior Court in bonds of \$2500 for trial.

.W.C.A.RUSHED

There are to be classes for children, for women and for girls in every kind of exercise, from dumb bells to folk dancing also. Teams will be formed for basketball, voiley ball and indoor baseball. Miss Eliza-Moore, "If we could have a fashion plate eth Worthem, the new physical director, who will have charge of these activities, is a graduate of the University of Cali-

> the class work. Registration in these de- store and then if anyone should eat partments has been so far the heaviest,

times during Monday and is for the benefit food—remember as soon as Pape's of any interested person who cares to see Diapepsin comes in contact with the of any interested person who cares to see what the Association is doing along this stomach all such distress vanishes. Wilbur to Succeed line. The hours are from 10 to 12 a. m.: Its promptness, certainty and ease in from 1-30 to 3 31 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 30 to 2 22 in the evening. Milders is a revelation to those who try and from 7.36 to 9.75 in the evening. Millinery instruction is to be given by Miss It-Advt This is a prediction credited today to those intending to become professions Chancellor David Starr Jordan, in a state-milliners, are to receive certificates at

Oakland women are taking a large part Young Women's Christian Association at Gaid from injuries received on board the Panama-Pacific Exposition in extending hespitality, comfort and protection to when the boiler tubes blew out on

ing prominent east-bay women, Virs. J Injured. B Richardson, Predmont; Mrs Warren Olney Jr., Miss Anne Brewer, Miss Helen Peckham, Mrs. R. T. Holway, Mrs. L. M. Turner, Mrs. B T. Wheeler, Miss Mary Mrs. Walter Henry, Mrs. A. M. Palmer Oakland; Mrs. F. W. Van Sickien, Ala meda, Miss Lucy Ward Stebbins and Miss Lydia Atterbury, Berkeley.

NEW OPERA HEAD.

RID STOMACH OF WITH APPLICANTS! GASES, SOURNESS. AND INDIGESTION

'Pape's Diapepsin'' Ends All . Stomach Distress in Five

Minutes.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad-or an uncertain is too valuable: you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief: its harmlessness; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in something which doesn't agree with causes headache, dizziness and nau-sea, eructations of acid and undigested

SEVENTH DEATH FROM U. S. CRUISER EXPLOSION

By Associated Press ON BOARD U. S. S. SAN DIEGO, GUAYMAS, Mex., Jan 25, by wireless, to San Diego, Jan. 26 -William H. Miller, a fireman of Downs, Kas., is visitors. Among the 100 or more at 0 torm; January 21. This is the seventh death the Exposition committee are the following from the explosion. So others were

> To Quickly Remove Univ Hairs From Face

> > (Beauty Notes)

Beauty-destroying hairs are soon banished from the skin with the aid of a delatone paste, made by mixing some water with a little plain pow-Moon was held over to the Superior trude Dalton of Pincic, who susuanes of the Scalp year Court in bonds of 1500 for trial series in an accident which occurred which occurred while she was trying to adjust an electric belt to a washing machine in her home, her haur catching in the destroyed the plant of the Crescent of the washing machine in her home, her haur catching in the destroyed the plant of the Crescent of the scalp year tends tone you buy .-- Advt.

Keep the Children Bright and Happy

Happy coungsters must be healthy. The digestive organs of children get out of order as readily as do those of their elders, and the as do those of their elders, and the result is equally distressing. When the bowels are clossed with an accumulation of refuse from the stomach the child navurally becomes cross and fretful from the discomfort, and is often punished for temper when medical attention. for temper when medical attention is really what is needed.

The next time your child is cross and unhappy, without apparent reason, try giving it a mild labatine. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain is a mild, pleasant tasting combi-tion of simple laxative herbs (with pepsin, and is especially re-commended for children because of its freedom from all opiate or narthe crugs and its gentle action It is sold in drug stores everywhere A free trial bottle can be created by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Mon-treelle, Ills-

VANDERLIP ON WAY TO

fornia, where Vanderlip has been re-

cuperating from illness. VanCerlip said he was unable to ex-

JUDGE'S SON CLAIMS

SANTA ROSA, Jen. 26. — The wedding men to this city. here yesterday morning of Clark C Van of Mr. and Mrs. T. Boone Miller, came as a complete surprise to their relatives and friends. The engagement was announced recently, but no date had been sent for the wedding until yesterday. The cereday after being driven aground by mony took place in the Episcopal church of the Incarnation with the rector, the local place in the Incarnation with the rector, the local place in the Incarnation with the rector, the local place in the Incarnation with the rector, the local place in the Incarnation with the rector, the local place in the Incarnation with the rector, the local place in the Incarnation with the rector, the local place in the Incarnation with the rector, the local place in the Incarnation with the rector, the local place in the Incarnation with the rector, the local place in the Incarnation with the rector in the Incarnation with the Incarnation wi of Mr. and Mrs. T. Boone Miller, came as a complete surprise to their relatives and

EXHIBITS FOR P. P. I. E.

VESSEL SINKS IN A **COLLISION ON**

Great Sterm Lashes Coast. Playing Havoc With Steamers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The steamship Washingtonian, a freighter carrying no passengers, and the big schooner Elizabeth Palmer were in collision today off the coast of Delaware, near Cape Henlopen. Wireless messages said that the Washingtonian was sunk and the schooner sinking. The crews of both vessels, with the excep-NEW YORK AFTER VISIT tion of one man, were saved.

The Washingtonian was SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. - Frank A. bound for New York and Phila-Vanderlip, president of the National City
Bank of New York city, and former assistant treasurer of the United States, and Mrs. Vanderlip left last night for a crew of thirty-nine. The Elizseattle after an inspection yesterday of abeth Palmer sailed from Portthe exposition site. They are en route land, Maine, January 10th, for was purchased by Jefferson especially for the cruise. home after a three months' stay in Call- Norfolk. She carried a crew of ly for the cruise seven.

Vancering said he was unable to express his appreciation of the exposition, and that in his orinion success could not avoid coming to it in bountiful measure. The banker said his stay in California had entirely restored his lightship to rescue the crews of the lightship to rescue the crews of the lightship to rescue the crews of the two vessels. Officials of the American - Hawaiian line, was in the light ship to rescue the crews of the American - Hawaiian line, was in the light ship to rescue the crews of the Large of the light ship to rescue the crews of the light ship to rescue the light ship Captain Nelson of the Old Doowners of the Washingtonian, ter. Several members of her crew of the design of the Hamilton forty-five are believed to be residents BRIDE IN SANTA ROSA were advised that the Hamilton was bringing all the rescued

The Washingtonian is a new ship. Fleet, son of Judge William C. Van built in 1914, for trade between New Fleet of the United States District Court | York, Pacific ports and Honolulu by for the Northern District of California, way of the Panama canal. She is and Miss Katherine Miller, only daughter registered at 4046 tons and is 407.7

of the Incarnation with the rector, the and his crew of fourteen men are beRet. Ernest Bradley officiating. After a
short honeymoon trip the newlyweds will
return here to reside.

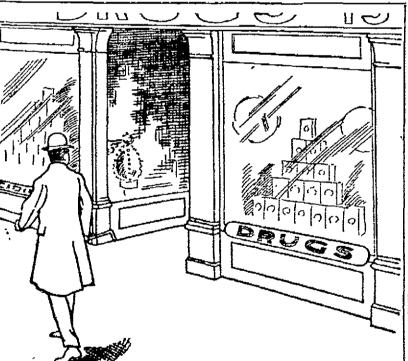
After a wireless message received here toreturn here to reside. night.

SEAS PREVENT RESCUE. The vessel was sighted and report-

SPRINGFIELD. III., Jan. 26.—
What is said to be the most complete Lincoln Memorial collection in chistence is being prepared here for shipment to San Francisco, where it will be exhibited during the Panama. Including. The exhibit has been collected by Mrs. Jessie Palmer Weber, call Society. The exhibit includes a picture and a manuscript life of Lin-vana, where they have been awaiting to be to be breaking up. Life-savers abled by the Kanawha January 5th. The triffic seas snapped here big to be breaking up. Life-savers abled by the Kanawha January 5th. The triffic seas snapped here big towing hawser and made it impossing its too get another line aboard here. Here engines were helpless and she drifted toward the surf - covered rocks.

Jefferson and friends who were to have accompanied him on a cruise through the South Pacific are in Hapital and the lifeboat crew at Chaptal and the

the arrival of the yacht. The trip



If Coffee Were Sold In Drug Shops

just as the coffee drug, caffeine, is sold, would you buy it?

Wouldn't it bring home to you very forcibly the fact that coffee is not a food but a drug?

Caffeine is a cause of indigestion, heart trouble, nervousness, constipation and kindred ills. Some persons are strong enough to drink coffee without immediate harm, but many others are not.

Anyone can avoid risking health by a change to

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This pure food-drink is made of whole wheat and a bit of wholesome molasses—that's all. It contains nothing harmful or injurious, but is, on the contrary, healthful and invigorating.

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Double lined air tight Heater with nickel rails and one length of pipe and elbow.

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FREIGHTED ON PACIFIC. The wrecked steamer Washingtonof San Francisco. Captain Broadhead

The vessel is valued at about \$700 .-000 and is a modern steamer adapted principally for the freight business. She seldom carried passengers.

RELIEF SHIP CAMINO SAVED. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 26 .- A favorable shift of wind last night was all that saved the California-Belgian elief steamer Camino from being dashed to pieces on the dangerous ocks off Chabucto Head. voying fleet, consisting of the steamer Kanawha, the Canadian government steamer Lady Laurier and the United States revenue cutter Androscoggin, were powerless to help the Camino, which was picked up abled by the Kanawha January 5th.

After being driven steadily towards he rocks for more than seven hours, the Camino's course to destruction was halted by the wind veering into neo. From there he booked en route to the southwest. She was driven off- Singapore, shore and finally anchored safely. Green is

said the warship was riding the gale showing. The three vessels loomed dealings with Chinese and other clients. up, he said, just in time for him to steer clear by two ship lengths.

FROST TOO TORRID: WIFE GETS DIVORCE

Agnes Marion Frost was this morning granted an interlocutory decree of dimorce from Joseph Frost on the grounds of cruelty. The case, which was heard i by Superior Judge Donahue, dealt with the cruelty of Frost, who objected to the frequency of the visits of his wife's relatives, and accused her of various un

On one occasion, according to her complaint, in a fit of anger, her husband threw a fountain pen at her and followed it up with a bottle of ink. He also ob jected when she went to see the returns of a prize fight, and did not speak to her for three days. The couple were married in Visalia in 1909, and separated

NEW RUSSIAN ADVANCE.

BERLIN, Jan. 26, via wireless to London.—Official reports from the German army headquarters indicate that there is in progress a Russian movement of considerable size to the north of Warsaw in the neighborhood of Przasnysz. German military critics are at a loss to predict whether or not this must means that the Russians are proceeding on a new plan of campaign. It is pointed out that of campaign. It is pointed out that all Russian attempts to advance in this region hitherto have been reduced pulsed. The Russian forces now in Prussia, according to the general opinion, will find it impossible to advance farther.

RESUME DREDGER CASE.

Beware of the habit of constitution. It develops from just a few constituted days, unless you take vourself in hand. Coar the jaded bowel muscles back to normal action with Dr. Edwards: Olive GE to the property of the property of the property of the property of the habit of constitution. It days the just to few loss of the habit of constitution. It days the just to few loss of the habit of constitution. It days the just to few loss of the habit of constitution. It days the just to few loss of the habit of constitution. It days the just to few loss of the habit of constitution. It days the just to few loss of the habit of constitution. It days the just to few loss of the habit of constitution. It days the just to few loss of the habit of constitution. It days the just to few loss of the habit of constitution. It days the just to few loss of the habit of constitution. It days the just to few loss of the habit of constitution. It days the just to few loss of the habit of constitution. It days the just to few loss of the habit of constitution. It days the just to few loss of the habit of constitution. It days the just to few loss of the habit of constitution. It days the just to few loss of the habit of constitution in the just to few loss of the habit of constitution in the just to few loss of the habit of the just to few loss of the habit of constitution in the just to few loss of the habit of constitution in the just to few loss of the habit of the just to few loss of the habit of the just to few loss of the habit of the just to few loss of the habit of the just to few loss of the habit of the just to few loss of the habit of the just to few loss of the habit of the just to few loss of the habit of the just to few loss of the just to few loss of the habit of the

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Dr Edwards believes in centioness. The grand jury today resumed its tharties along the dredger purchase matter. W. W. Keith. city harbor manager. and Captain George C. Majon, in charge of the dredger, were called as witnesses. An afternoon session of the jury was commenced at 2 o'clock.

PERSONALS

TREEST MONALE Was a week-old risitor in the card Lice per lock and like the compound mixed with chive cit, you will know them by their once color Take one or two occasionally and raise provated to the city of the card Lice per lock and it gets to the color take one or two occasionally and raise provated to the city of the card Lice per lock and it gets to the color take one or two occasionally and raise provated to the city of the card Lice per lock and it gets to the color take one or two occasionally and raise provated to the city of the card Lice per lock and it gets to the color take one or two occasionally and raise provated to the city of the card Lice per lock and it gets to the color take one or two occasionally and restain.

MISS GLADYS ALLEN has been the creek of Onio.

Mrs Thomas H. Sur.Ney of Stockton for sereral days.

W. A SALISBURY was to Gress Velley during MRS. P. GREEN has returned after a visit with friends in Mayfe'd

MRS. R. I. WOOLSEY is home from Tulare where she was the house guest of relatives. MR. AND MRS. T. N. YOUNG and child are in Bakersfield their former home, where they will remain indefinitely.

G. H. HUBBARD spent several days during the F. O. REGANSBURGER is home from a business

. D. NeCARTEY was a business visitor to CR. AND MRS. T. C. WALSH are registered at a Freeno hotel ANDREW STRUM is in Oakland, looking after

K.C.Capwell Co.

Tomorrow—

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Will Be Here Again.

Mothers, Bring the Children and Let Them Listen to the Stories While You Shop.

Hours-2:30 to 4:30.

Missing Man Wanted for Forgery is Not Dead is Word to Police.

(Continued From Page 1)

Green informed Chief White that he MISS COLLISION WITH WARSHIP. Singapore notifying him that Jordan was MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 26.—A story wanted here.
of a narrow escape from collision Jordan was indicted by the grand jury

with the German cruiser Karlsruhe, on August 17, 1911, for forgery. The of-00 miles east of Barbados December | fense is alleged to have been committed 22d as his vessel was driven before a June 30, 1910, and the complainant is Mrs tropical storm, was told here by Iver J. E. Luttrell, to whom Jordan is alleged Tuvasson, captain of the Swedish to have disposed of 1000 shares of stock bark Maorilands. Captain Tuvasson of Pingree & Bengrell merchants, the value being \$5000. Mrs. Luttrell charges just before day with two merchant that the certificate of stock was forged. men lashed to her side and no lights. Tordan was also accused of fraudulent

U.S. ACCUSED OF AIDING DESTRUCTION

By Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 25, via London, Jan. 26,-The Vessische Zeitung, in an article under the head "destruction in Flanders by American munitions," contrasts what it asserts is the indignation in America over the destruction wrought by the Germans in Belgium and the delivery of whole shiploads of shells to England. which are being used to destroy Zee-brugge, Elankenberghe, Ostend, Lambaertyde and other seashore resorts.

"When the Germans," says the ossische Zeitung, "bombard a church used by the French as an observation point or a cover, then the ful chorus of America's mora! Indignation is heard, but when England declares its aim to starve 65,000.000 persons and destroy the commerce by which a great part of these millions must live after the war. America hastens, by selling weapons, to assist in the attainment of this praiseworthy object."

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Winter Hats

Original Values to \$12.50.

The first fifty women who

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The few winter Hats that we

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away price. Made of high-grade

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Sale of Entire Stock of

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Shapes 39^C_{ea}

Made in knicker style of good fabrics

in brown mixtures. In all sizes and a

bargain worth coming for, as there will

be no more at this price when these are

offered in Oakland.

LOT I-Flouncings 10c Yard

Both 16 and 18-inch Flouncings in a large range of beautiful designs embroidered on cambric. These would sell regularly for just double.

LOT II-Flouncings 19c Yard

A special underprice purchase passed to our customers at pre-portionate savings. Width 13 inches. Unusual and very pretty patterns.

LOT III—Hemstitched Flouncings 25c Yard

Sheer Flouncings embroidered in dainty baby designs and hemsutched. Very appropriate for children's dresses and very exceptional values.

Final Clearance of

Women's \$ 7 45 Suits

less than half of their regu-lar price. Serges, poplins, mixtures, stripes and checks. Sizes to 48 bust measure. For style, fash-ionable tailoring and quality of the materials, this suit

Children's \$7.48 Dresses

Plaids and serges made in pretty styles for every day and school wear. Sizes 2 to 14 years. An exceptional bargain at \$2.48.

Spring Suitings 39c Yard

extraordinary A very extraordinary value in Spring Sultings; black and white: also attractive checks in small or large designs. Extra special at 39c yard.

> 12½c Printed Scrims 9c Yard

Extraordinarily good looking scrim in allover pat-terns. Rich pretty colorings. A great bargain at this price. Come and see these.

Shelf Oilcloth 7c Yard

Good quality Oil Cloth 15 inches wide, in solid white with colored border and scalloped edge. An unusual bargain.

Wash Petticoats 79c

this price. Black percaline and ginghams and percales,

An extra special bargain at

some with classic embroid-ered flouncings. Made with rleated floundings or ruffles. Clay,

14th and

15th Sts.

Holland Window 24c Shades, each

Splendid shades at the lowest price such Window Shades were ever sold for. Colors, white, cream and green.

gone. Sizes 5 to 17.

LOT IV-Nainsook

Flouncings 35c Yard

Very beautiful flouncings in 27-inch width.

Embroidered in open, floral and conventional designs. These make pretty dresses for evening

LOT V-Allover Embroideries 35c, 48c, 78c yd.

A group of assorted nainsook and cambric allover Embroideries in 24-inch width. Unusually attractive patterns to select from. Don't fail to

LOT VI—Embroidery Edges

5c and 7½c Yard patterns for trimming purposes. Women pro-nounce these to be the best embroidery values for the prices that they have ever been offered.

\$1.25 Messalines

63c Yard A splendid new lot of yard A spiendid new lot of yard wide Messalines in dozens of pretty new shades for spring Dresses and Waists. An extraordinary bargain at this low sale price.

New Flannelettes 8c Yard

In white, cream and the conventional pink and blue stripe designs. Good, heavy, fleecy quality. Width 27 tuckes

inches.
Flannelettes of heavy quality in 36-inch width—He vd.

New Seersucker 11c Yard

Pretty new patterns and colorings for children's dresses and rompers and for wash petticoats. White background with pink, blue and black stripes.

10c Cretonnes 813C Yard

Good quality colonial assortment of patterns and colorings. Regular value

Extension Rods 7C Each

With extension capacity from 27 to 50 inches.

Good Kabo 59c Corsets

We say "good" Corsets with all assurance that they offer comfort, stylish lines and lasting service. They are finished at top with at-tractive lace, and embroid-ery and have four hose supporters attached.

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GERMAN REFUGEES ARE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 26 -Separated from their husbards and fathers, whom spot in the they were deried a last larewell, 67 fantastic atmosphere. women and children, the waves and little ones of Germans interned at Shanghal, arrived here yesterday from the Orient on the Pacific Mair Erer S.bera. Most

You need not stop cating meat for again. There is nothing new and experimental about them. They are an old, harmless combination of oil and herbs, which will keep your kidneys

PASTOR

By Associated Press. and bladder working fine and carry

I white posts

Oal Drug Co.

of the members of the sad party are the families of government officials who held HERE FROM ORIENT office in the German possession of Tsingtau prior to the occupation of the little Rhine-like city which forms a Teuton very center of the Orients

Tring-tau, the women and children were rdered deported by the Japanese, and they are now en route home to Germany. eirs silowed to pass scross the continent by special arrangements made with the and cure grip, as it opens the pores,

WATER CAUSES DEATH

TUCSON, Ariz, Jan. 25 — Edward table, therefore harmiess — Advi. W. Winte, president it the Tucson Realty and Trust Company, was found dead in the Y. M. C. A. swim. By Associated Press. fear of your kidneys. Your system ming pool yesterday afternoon. His requires its strength-giving qualities, body had been in the water four requires its strength-giving qualities, body had been in the water four Recd, a miner, pleaded guilty here If, however, you feel that it some-hours. His death was due to the yesterday to having taken prisoners If, however, you feel that it some-hours. His death was due to the yesterday to having taken prisoners times works against you, just take shock of going into cold mater after from the custody of a United States two or three GOLDMEDAL Haarlem a hot shower bath and not to drown-marshal. He was fined \$1000 and

PASTOR ARRESTED.

JOLIET, III. Jan. 26-B V Graff. and bladder working fine and carry away all rheumatic pains and ill effects from any uric acid producing food. But when you so to the drug store, get the original Germine Haarlem Oil in Capsules GOLD MEDAL.

They are imported direct from Hol
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They are imported and sold by The Years ago, when Graff retired from to California on sheep and sold for the Years ago, when Graff retired from to California on sheep and sold for the Years ago, when Graff retired from to California on sheep and sold for the Years ago, when Graff retired from to California on sheep and sold for the Years ago, when Graff retired from to California on sheep and sold for the Years ago, when Graff retired from to California on sheep and sold for the Years ago, when Graff retired from the California on sheep and sold for the Years ago, when Graff retired from the California on sheep and sold for the Years ago, when Graff retired from the California on sheep and sold for the Years ago, when Graff retired from the California on sheep and sold for the Years ago, when Graff retired from the California on sheep and sold for the Years ago, when Graff retired from the California on sheep and sold for the Years ago, when Graff retired from the California of the Years ago, when Graff retired from the Years ago, when Years ago, Guaranteed and sold by The years ago, when Graff retired from to

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD---TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg white the men were detained as call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at prisoners of war, following the fall of any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.
It is inexpensive and entirely rege-

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 26.-Will Oil Capsules each day for a couple of line, as no water was found in his sentenced to serve six months in fail, again. There is nothing new and experimental about them. They are an experimental about them. They are are of cases charging conspiracy against the government growing from troubles last summer in the Prairie Creek coal district.

California on sheep and goats in the ministry he was arrested on a could deck cars must be the same I charge of longery and was acquitted, as those on fat cettle.

NEW BILLS ON INCREASE TOAKLAND MAY NOW

SAVE GAME

Entire State System of Protection.

dated Press. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26,-Establishment of an institution for the reformation of fallen women, with a matron at its head whose miney would equal that of the governor \$10,000 a year-is sought in Assemblyman T. M. Wright's bill, introduced today. Weener found gutley of living imcome, designated in the bill as the California Detention Home for

Wright said after his bill had teen presented that it was not his meetion to fix the matron's salsty at such a high figure and that he would ask an amendment when the measure was considered in committee-

Revival of horse racing in Cali-fernia is provided in a bill intro-duced by Assemblyman Marron of San Francisco, The bill asks the san Francisco, The bill asks the appointment of a racing commission of three members to be appointed by the governor. Betting under the Pari-mutuel system would be permitted. Five per cent of the gale receipts of all state means would be turned over to the state treasury to be credited to the general fund.

antaint Press. BACRAMENTO, Jan. 26,--- A sheaf of fish and came bills embracing radical changes in the laws governing hunters and fishermen were among the most important measures introduced at today's session of the senate. They originated with the fish and

ame commission. The fish and game districts are entirely recast in a bill put in by Secutor Flint. It provides for four large districts instead of the present divisions of the state, chiefly for the control of fishing regulations.

District No. 1 covers Rumboldt, Trinity and all the far northern counties, the eastern half of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, the Sherra counties and runs south through Kern county. No. 2 includes the counties north of San Francisco Jesquin, and No. 4, extreme Southera California.

district No. 1 the deer season is fixed for two months, from August 15 to October 15. In the other three districts it is reduced to one month and a half, from August 1 to September 15.

the killing of spike buck deer, place

i limit of 25 a day on wild gesic

and provide a closed season and lower
the limit on quali to 15 a day.

weate passed three urgency bills to articles they write. The bills were vets appropriations for which there is drawn by the California Press Associations and the passed provide \$3800 to pay additional been regarded as dead letters for some miaries and \$8000 for support of the Los Angeles state normal school for the sixty-sixth fiscal year.

WOULD ACCREDIT S. F. SCHOOL. Accelent Prop. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25.—Graduates of

shrinky so accredited under the terms of coution by Senator Cohn, urging Congress a lift put in today by Senator Wolfe.

State Taxation Bill Waits for Signature of Governor Johnson

Br Amedalel From.

BACKAMENTO, Jan. 28. — Governor
Johnson's signature is all that is now
required to make effective the administration revenue and taxation measure. The bill passed the Assembly yesterday by as cost by Assemblyman Hawson of Fresno.

The measure has been passed by the posed Alters Every Phase Senate.

As an emergency measure it was given precedence over all other bills before the Legiziature and was the joint product of the Senata and Assembly revenue and taxation committees. The rate determined upon by the committees are those Senator Proposes to After the which certain corporations will pay upon their gross receipts for the suport of the

With a single exception, all the mem-bers of the lower house who spoke on the bill declared they would vote for its the fill declared they would vote for its passage. Chief criticism centered upon the method adopted by the state's tax experts in determining how and where the tax increases should be applied. The speakers maintained their belief that the same problem of taxation would confront the title at the conventing of the legic. the state at the convening of the legislature two years hence.

Assemblyman Hawson said he agreed

with his fellow members that the bill was imperfect, but that he would go a step further and vote against it.

Assemblyman Meek, chairman of the bouse revenue and taxation committee, said that the measure was not intended as a permanent solution of the tax problem, but he believed a way would be found soon to establish an entirely new

Assemblyman Schmitt said he saw no reason why corporations should bear the bulk of the taxation burden, adding that an ad valorum tax should be applied to more equally distribute the expense of supporting the state.

Two minor amendments were offered, but were voted down.

PROMINENT DEMOCRAT SUMMONED BY DEATH

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26.-George Washington Nichols, 59 years old, and for more than forty years a resident of Sacramento, died at the County Hospital yesterday. He had been at the hospital seven years and died from paralysis.
Nichols, who was a brother-in-law of William F. Jackson, curator at the Crocker Art Gallery, was an old-time Democratic politician. He was a conspicuous figure at all the Democratic conventions held in Sacramento for many years. taiking democracy he earned the nickname of 'Windy" Nichols, and was wide-Nichols was a painter, employed in the Southern Pacific shops for many years.

BILL TO LABEL ORANGES.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26.—Two bills regulating the sale and shipment of frost bitten and immature citrus fruits were introduced in the House today by Assem-blyman Avey of Riverside. One bill prethe counties north of San Francisco by frost shall label all boxes or packages by to Humboldt and the west side by frost shall label all boxes or packages of the Sacramento valley; No. 3, the with latters one inch high "damaged by frost." Violation would mean a fine of \$1 and all granges not properly marked. with letters one inch high "damaged by frost." Violation would mean a fine of \$1 a box on all oranges not properly marked. The other measure makes it unlawful to ship or sell immature oranges unless the containers are labeled with the words the containers are labeled with the words by make the containers are labeled with the words by assembly manually below standard." A misde-"immaturity below standard." A misde-meanor penalty is provided for violation.

FOR FREEDOM OF PRESS, SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—There will be

MARKET SYSTEM URGED.

By Associated Proce SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26 .- An appeal to Congress for the establishment of a na-tional marketing commission to provide a the San Francisco law school are allowed scientific system for the marketing of admission to the practice of law without farm products was approved by the Senexamination along with other law schools are today in unanimous adoption of a res-

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IELECTION LAW TO CHANGE ENTIREL

posed Alters Every Phase of Act.

By Associated Press. BACRAMENTO, Jan. 32.—Speaker C. C. Young's bill to amend the direct prithe Assembly yesterday along with 57 other measures and three proposed constitutional amendments, changes practically the entire form of the direct pri-

ments include: Registration of party affiliation prior to primary elections is discarded for declaration of party affiliation at the polls during the primary elec-

mary law. The most important amend-

One ballot only will be voted at future primaries instead of six as was the case at the last primary election, when there were six ballots.

Candidates for congressional offices will be placed on the single ballot under their various party headings, but the election officer will be instructed to cancel all lists of party candidates on the ballot given to the voter except that of the party with which the elector has declared himself affillated.

Party conventions will no longer consist of party nominees for office since these are to be confined strictly to congressional offices. The new method contemplates the election of one party committeeman from each one party committeeman from each assembly district or districts or the appointment by congressional candidates in the event of the assembly district failing to elect its committeemen. Congressional candidates are to be made ex-officio members of the convention and the platform to be adopted will be confined to national issues.

CEMENT BILL FAVORED. Because of his fondness and ability of aiking democracy he earned the nickname of "Windy" Nichols, and was widely known by that sobriquet.

Assemblyman W. A. McDonald's cement container bill has been reported out of the labor and capital committee with a recommendation that it pass. The same measure, introduced in the upper house of the legislature by Senator Finn, Nichols, was a labor and capital committee.

won similar favor last week in the Sen-ate committee.

T. S. Montgomery, representing the Pacific Portland Cement Company, presented Portugal Cement Company, pre-sented more than a dozen witnesses at the final hearing to contest the claims of stevedores and riggers that cement dust is injurious to the health of the handlers. The witnesses are employes of the cement company, and those who were called to testify declared that they had not suffered physically in handling cement.

The vote to report the bill favorably

blyman Fish, speaker-pro tem of the House, a court commission would be cre-ated to sit in judgment on all impeach-ment cases affecting the judiciary, from justices of the state supreem court down SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28.—There will be to township justices of the state suprem court down he killing of spike buck deer, place its who caricature public men, if a bill introduced by Senator Ring to repeal an introduced by Senator Ring to repeal an anti-cartoon statute is successful. King the limit on quail to 15 a day.

Under a suspension of the rules the all newspaper writers must sign the long to the same political party. The state passed three urgency bills to governor's appointments shall be made with the advice and counsel of the Sen-

NEW BILLS APPEAR.

NEW BILLS APPEAR.

Among other bills were the following:
By Gabhart—Appropriating \$500,000
for the improvement of the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Feather
rivers, as recommended by the Callfornia Debris Commission. The appropriation is made contingent upon
the federal government assuming
control of the work and expending a
like sum.

By Lostutter-Establishment of a game fistfict in southern California to be known as the "Angeles national forest

known as the "Angeles national forest game refuge."

By Godell—Giving the employes the right to absent themselves two hours from work for the purpose of voting, without deduction of wages.

By Wills—Creating an additional superior court judgathy for Imperial county. By Barris—Authorizing the creation of the offices of public defenders.

By Lyon—Forbidding employers from asking or receiving fees in consideration of employment.

By Avey—Appropriating \$200,000 for the construction of a state highway in Imperial county.

By Kramer (by request)—Establishment of a state farm to provide work for

unemployed persons.

By Lyon—Creation of small debtors courts in countles of the first, second and third classes.

and third classes.

By Conard—Appropriating \$23,750 to reimburse the Fanama-California Exposition Company for funds expended in the construction of a state exposition building at San Diego.

By Conard—Appropriating \$5000 for the maintenance of the state building at the Panama-California Exposition.

WOULD ALTER RECALL.

By Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26—A sweeping change in the recall law of California is ed in an constitutional amendment drafted today by Senator Chandler in conjunction with Attorney General U. S. Webb for introduction tomorrow. It declares that there shall be the single proposition whether or not a public official elected by the people shall or shall not be recailed. The present provision that voters shall in same ballot vote for a successor to the official whose recall is sought, is eliminated, in Chandler's amendment. If the recall is successful the position becomes vacant and shall be filled by due process of law as any other vacancy under this change. In most cases the place would be filled by appointment of the governor.

WOULD RELIEVE INDIGENTS.

Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25 -Poor persons who through physical infirmities or mental aliments are unable to earn their own ment of applying to county supervisors for aid by the provisions of a bill introduced in the Assembly today by Henry W. Brown of San Mateo, who seeks to compel relatives to assume the responsi-bility of support. Refusal to pay for the support of their poor relations would empower the county supervisors to institute legal proceedings to compel the payment by the person sued of \$10 a week to the

county poor fund. PURPOSES NEW JURY PLAN.

Br Agenciaem) Prest. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26,-It would not be necessary for a married citizen of legal age to be on the county assessment rolls in order to qualify for jury service under the provisions of a bill introduced today by Assemblyman Gebhart. The fact that his wife owns property and is a taxpayer would automatically make the husband eligible to mercles as a jurer.

TALK TO NATION

The Transcontinental 'Phone' Puts All Subscribers on Same Switchboard.

Through a wonderful triumph of incentive genius, Oakland is now in direct elephone connection with the entire United States of America. A roung so-ciety maid may bereafter order a gown with a special trimming for a brilliant occasion direct from the most fashionable establishment of New York talking to the salesmanager there and explainmary law to provide for non-partisan ing just how far the sit must come, just election of state officers, introduced in where there shall be a piait and just how low cut shall be the neck.

Mr. Businessman, you may clinch your

deal sitting in your office on Broadway or Fourteenth street and talking directly to your customer or to your principal in Chicago, New York, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, or any other of the great cities of the country. Your formula is simple but you pay by the second. HOW IT'S DONE ..

Take your telephone from its hook and ask for long distance. You may begin by saying for instance: This is Mavor Mott, I desire to talk to Mayor Mitchel of New York. You may wait only ten minutes, you may wait several hours. It depends on how busy the line is. But when you are notified that Mayor Mitchel is there, you will not have to say, this is Mayor Mott. That has been done by the telephone company. Mayor Mitchel will be made on one of the thirty-four has been informed that Mayor Mott direct lines between San Francisco and has been informed that Mayor Mott direct lines between San Francisco and wants to talk to him and that much you Los Angeles, from here through to New don't have to say.

You can begin your conversation at once. You can say: "Mayor Mitchel Oak- terday by President Theodore Vall in land invites you to visit her beautiful talking to Dr. Thomas A. Watso city and maks your stay here when you come to see the Panama-Pacific Exposione of the myriad direct line Then you can wait for the New York mayor's reply and hang up. You will pay only for the conversation which and by a direct line from there to the has taken place and you will pay by the capital. It is all in commercial working has taken place and you will pay by the second. The rate made by the tele-phone company is \$20 for three minutes, and you can say a great many things in three minutes when you know who you

ACHIEVEMENT OF 1915. Not only is the new telephone the most wonderful achievement yet announced for 1915 but this one wire stretching from San Francisco to New York with the other lines of the American Bell Telephone Company ready for connection with it, forms a trunk which will permit every subscriber in America to be nected with every other subscriber. nethod is simple. Should Los Angeles desire to talk to Florida the connection

Capital Notes

amendment by Assemblyman Hayes At Chicago the line branches, one branch would give the state and municipalities going to Pittsburg, 545 and then to New the right to engage in industrial pur-

Assemblyman Prendergast instroduced an amendment to the constitution which would prohibit mimicipalities from tax-ing non-resident merchants a higher rate than 15 imposed on resident merchants.

Records of divorce complaints would be open to public inspection under the pro-visions of a bill by Gebhart.

Qualified electors who fall to take advantage of their right of suffrage would be taxed \$2 by the terms of a bill introduced by Chamberlain. Fallure to register and vote would automatically require the payment of the poll tax.

Assemblyman Benton would discourage the practice of dice shaking among women and minors by making it a misdemeanor for owners of buildings to permit their premises to be used for such

Attorney-General U. S Webb's blennial Attorney-General U. S. Webb's blenniar report to Governor Johnson shows that few of the death penalty for murder cases that reach the appellate court or the supreme court are reversed. During the period covered nine death penalty cases were affirmed by the supreme court, none being reversed.

The grand jury of any county may call in an expert from the state board of control to and the books of the county officials, if a bill introduced by Sena-H S. Benedict of Lcs Angeles be-

Pilotage fees in San Francisco are to be reduced one-third and in some cases even more, if a bill introduced by Sensitor W. R. Fint of San Benito becomes law. The new rates proposed in the bill will leave San Francisco still higher than the San Diego and some other ports of the coast. of the coast-

Within the next few days another bill doing away with the cemeteries in San Francisco will be introduced in the Legislature, probably by Senator Finn of San Francisco. The plan is understood to contemplate the building of a mammoth mausoleum at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000 in which all the bodies now in the cemeteries will be laid at rest for all time.

No doves, deer, elk, spotted fawn or mountain sheep may be killed in Californit until January 1, 1921, under the terms of a bill introduced by Senator 3 L. C. Irwir of Kings county. The measure prohibits also the dogging of deer until that date. Within the next few days another bill

LEGISLATION IN OTHER STATES

By Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 26 — Governor Arthur Capper of Kansas will call a convention of the governors of all the states and ten delegates from each state to discuss efforts to be made by the United States to bring about peace in Europe. If a resolution preserted to the legislature by Senator Baille Wagzeher is acted upon farofably. The resolution directs the meeting to be held in St. Louis April 5. It urges Congress to prohibit the furnishing of clothing, food, arms, ammunition, horses, rules and other war equipment to any foreign country engaged in war. By Associated Press. try engaged in war.

REFORMS IN NEY YORK.

By Associated Press.

ALBANT, N Y. Jan. 26. — Republican administration bills designed to abolish the Department of Efficiency and Economy and the state fire marshal's office passed the Assembly last night.

TO PROBE STRIKE.

By Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. 1, Jen. 25. — An investigation into the Roosevelt strike disturbances by a committee of the New Jersey House of Representatives was ordered last night by a resolution which was adopted. The Speaker will appoint a committee of five members to conduct the investigation.

the investigation. ALIEN BILL IN MICHIGAN. ALIEN BILL IN MICHIGAN.

By Associated Frem.

LANSING Mich., Jan. 26 —Representative Cakier of Bay City last night introduced in the Michigan legislature a bill providing that aliens, not eligible to cutren-hip in the United States, may not own, lease, inherit, acquire or transfer land in Michigan.

PROMIBITION RECOMMENDED.

37 Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 26. — Governor Haves vesterday sent a message to the State Senate urging it to pass a state-wide prohibition bill which should not be submitted to the people. The Senate, by indefinite postponement, killed a bill providing for a prohibition measure.

Only 4 More Park Shoe Co. Discount Sale Your choice of any Shee or Slipper in the entire stock at reductions ranging from 10 to 25 per cent.

There are no strings to this offer-nothing held back. The most de-



Our regular prices are so low that a reduction of one-quarter is a chance you can not afford to

\$2.50 Grades 1/4 Off \$1.90 \$3.00 Grades ¼ Off ...\$2.25\$2.60 \$3.50 Grades ¼ Off ...\$2.65 Sizes 2½ to 5½ \$4.00 Grades ¼ Off ...\$3.00\$2.95

SHOE BUSINESS IN OAKLAND

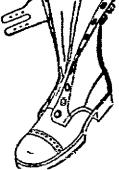
DOING THE

LARGEST



Nigh-Cut Storm Bools Reduced 10% and More

Sizes 9 to 13...\$2.25 Sizes 131/2 to 2.\$2.60



IT PAYS TO BUY WHERE THE CROWD

BUYS.

York and by another direct wire from New York to Florida, the ne used yes-

When Oakland speaks to Washington one of the myriad direct lines to San Francisco is first used, the connection then being made through to Pittsburg order and long distance is having a busy time.

HAS PLEASANT CHAT.

From 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon to 9 o'clock last night, which was midnight in the region east of Bunalo, the telephone was a toy and plaything for the great men of the American Bell Tele-phone company and of the country. President Woodrow Wilson at 6 o'clock last night conversed with President Charles C. Moore, of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. President Wilson, not dreaming that he could conduct a con-President Wilson, not versation so clearly, had written out his message. Later, however, he was able to chat with President Moore and did not need his manuscript. CONVERSATION ROUTE.

The longest trunk has extends from San Francisco to Salt Lake City, 770 miles; from Salt Lake City to Denver, SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26.—A proposed miles; from Omaha to Chicago, 500 miles. York, 390 miles from Pittsburgh. The other branch goes from Chicago to Buifalo, 603 miles and then down to New Tork, 350 miles. There is a continua-tion of the line from Buffalo to Boston, scientific investigators—the graduates of 465 miles long. From Pittsburgh there is a continuation extending to Baltimore, new art—the art of telephons, and has 250 miles away on to Washington, 265 given to the people of this country a miles.

> The diameter of the hard-drawn copper wire of number 8 B. W. G. gauge used on the line is 165 inch. The total in the line is .165 inch. The total weight of one circut consisting of two such wires is 1480 tons. There are 130,000 poles in the line. TWO YEARS' LABOR.

The work of constructing the line,

and pulling cables under deep waters, and progress across the country refuse you that the big job was not stringing wires, but persuading wires to carry Professor Bell's voice from the office in Dey street, New York, to the office in a transcontinental line. Grant avenue, San Francisco, and to carry the voice of San Francisco back to New York. So despite the high standard of construction set by the tremendous achievement, it has not been entirely a lineman's job. It is the work done in laboratories, testing rooms and experiment stations over the space of many years that, finally, has enabled two men to talk across the United States as easily as if they were sitting in rooms adjoining. And, as a matter of fact, Watson said yesterday that he heard Bell's voice much more distinctly as it; came over the wires from New York

in Boston CUMULATIVE RESULTS. No single invention can be fixed upon as having made the ocean to ocean line It is the accumulation of possible. countless inventions and improvements resulting from countless experiments. The experimental and research department of the Bell System, of which the Pacific Company is part, has been encased in this work ever since the telephone became a commercial possibility less than 40 years ago. With no tradi tions to follow and no experience to guide, this department, which now directed by a staff of more than 556

"Hubby Dear"

very latest thing in Electric

Toasters, so I brought one home to try. It is the new El Tosto with new flat sturdy heating element that will never burn

"It cost me only \$3.50 and is

made by the Hotpoint Company.

they never tasted it made so

at last. Toast made over the gas

and brought in from the kitchen

almost cold is so unsatisfactory. I do love crisp, hot toast with

plenty of butter and like to

have real hot toast for break-

Holabird's Hothoint

Electric Shop

1318 CLAY STREET

Nearer 14th.

Tomorrow, Hubby, vou shall

"It toasts two pieces at a time and does it fast enough to supply a large family." "Well. Mary. I am really glad you did get an electric toaster

deliciously before.

butter it myself.

"I made toast for Ethel and Marie when they called this afternoon, and both declared

than he had heard it long ago when it

first was carried over that 100-foot wire

E. C. AMBROSE CO. Ninth and Washington Sis. Icl. Oakland 66 Specials Wednesday and Thurs au

Eastern Hams; reg. 20c-Fancy Light Eastern Sugar-Cured Bacon; reg. 30c lb. Spec. 25c lb.

Sliced Pineapple; reg. 15c; can. 10c Fancy Asparagus; reg. 25c; 2 c 35c Fancy Asparagus Tips. . 2 c for 25c Standard Tomatoes. . 4 cans for 25c Del Monte Sauerkraut: reg. 15c can; special 10c for large can Del Monte Spinach...2 cans for 25c Del Monte Peas....2 cans for 25c Del Monte Catsup; reg. 25c; bot 15c

Table Peaches; reg. 15c; can..10c Rice...... 6 lbc. 25c Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce: Del Monte brand, reg. 15c can. Special....3 cans for 25c Special Attention!

We will sell Wednesday and Thursday our celebrated 30c Coffee for 25c lb. This Coffee is sold in other stores for 35c and 40c lb. Our finest Spider Leg Tea; reg. 69c.....Special 35c lb.

Very choice Ceylon; reg. 50c lb. Special 35c; 3 lbs. for \$1.00 Ground Chocolate; lb......20c Hershey's Cocoa; reg. 45c; can.35c Macaroni, Spaghetti or Vermicelli...... 4 lbs. for 25c Salad Oil; reg. 25c.....bottle 20c Mild California Cheese; reg. 20c: Walnuts, large soft shell, California; reg. 20c.....2 lbs. for 25c

engineers and acientists, including for-140 universities - has created an entirely Philadelphia is reached by a service that has no equal. And as a final branch from the line extending from triumph it has given to America the Pittsburgh to New York, connecting at longest telephone line in the world, a line which carries sound 1400 miles farther than it has ever been known to carry before.

STILL PERFECTING.

The line is still in the hands of the engineers. There is an amount of field lished in respect to its curative powers work to be done before it is opened freely to the public for commercial use, but when it is opened it will mean that setting up poles on the mountains, of a New York business man can talk to stretching wires across the desert-places and pulling cables under deep waters, leaving his desk. It is easy now to look has taken approximately two years. But forward to the day when a man can those who have watched the development send his voice ranging the United States, north, south, east and west. Yet when to make such a reckoning. They tell that is done there still remain proolems for this and succeeding generations of telephone men, solving of which will be fully as difficult as the one presented by FOUR CALLS MADE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 .- The New Fork-San Francisco wire has settled down in regular commercial service and the telephone company will give no further information regarding calls. Twise this morning New York called up San Francisco in the regular course of

and twice San Francisco called New York. The revenue collected for the four calls was nearly \$200. The telephone company s new directory the rates from the points in Oakland and

San Francisco to principals centers in the east. The schedule from heer to eNw Tork is \$20 60 for the first three minutes and apiproximately \$6 for each additional Protect

Lime and Tuberculosis Dr. Roberts Bartholow, former profes-

Dr. Roberts Bartholow, former professor in Jefferson Medicai College, Philadelphia, and widely famed as a medical writer, says in the eignth edition of his authoritative Materia Medica (1895), on pages 215 and 216:

"Clinical experience has shown that it (referring to a calcium sait) possesses the Ili-defined property known as alterative, removes certain toxic or morolific materials and secures their secretion by the organs of elimination. * * The testimony which has lately been pub.

timony published regarding results op-tained through the use of Eckman's Al-terative, since the medical profession makes it a rule never publicly to recom-mend proprietary remedles However, there is a large accumulation of such te

there is a large accumulation of such testimony, covering many cases of consumption and allied throat and bronchial affectations, which seem to have yielded completely to this remedy.

Doubtless this success is due largely to the fact that in Eckman's Alterative a calcium (lime) sait is so combined with other valuable ingredients as to be easily assumilated by the average person.

It contains neither opiates, narcotics nor habit-forming drugs; it is safe to take. Your druggist has it or will get it, or you can order direct.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelpnia.

Sold by The Owl Drug Co—Adv.

NEW STATE IS WANTED.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 26. - Senator Hutchinson of Spokane introduced a memorial in the Senate today asking Congress that the eastern Washington counties be joined with the Panhandie district of Idaho to form the new state of Lincoln. The memorial was reported out unanimously by the committee on memorials

Yourself ORIGINAL GENUINE



"Pay a Little at a Time"

That is the motto of the installment houses which help thousands to furnish their homes on easy payments. It is likewise the principle upon which many real estate and insurance companies operate.

Apply this idea to your savings account at The Oakland Bank of Savings. Consider that you owe that account so much a year and pay your debt in weekly or monthly installments. Almost before you know it, you will have accomplished some substantial results.

4% interest paid on Savings Accounts

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The Oldest and Largest Bank in Alameda County

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Winter Goats The snappiest models of the season. Can be worn all year round Values up to \$14.95.

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.45 Novelty Coats in many distinctive up to the minute styles. Values up to **\$16.50**.

RAIN COAT CLEAN-UP Our entire stock of this season's Rain Coats reduced in price. All sizes in a variety of styles. \$4.95 | \$7.45 | \$8.95 | \$11.75 Values Up to \$6.75 | Values Up to \$14.50 | Values Up to \$20.00

KAHNS ON SALE TOMORROW, 9 A.M. KAHNS

Action in Regard to Dance Permit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.-How T. N. Callee, a minister's son from Richmond, plunged to the bottom of the cafe life south of Market street in an attempt to find the "strings" wherewith privileges are pulled from reluctant Police Boards and thus assist his good friend, George's cousin Paul Popolus, to obtain a per-mit for dancing in the latter's saloon and restaurant at 711 Folsom street, was In the course of his examination. Caldeveloped last night before the Police fee stated that he was the son of Rev.

Roche to explain an "incident concerning work, his father being, he stated, secre-a dinner," and testified that two months tary of the Richmond Humane Society. ago he had sought the permission of the At the conclusion of the examination board to have dancing in his place. He President Roche thanked Attorney Phil said he engaged T. N. Calfee to accom-

Do To Gain Weight

Undeveloped Men and Women. Thousands of people suffer from ex-essive thinness, weak nerves and eeble stomachs who, having tried adcessive thinness, weak nerves and feeble stomachs who, having tried advertised flesh-makers, food-fads, physical culture stunts and rub-on creams, resign themselves to life-long skinniness and think nothing will make them fat. Yet their case is not hopeless. A recently discovered regenerative force makes fat grow after years of thinness, and is also unequalled for repairing the waste of sickness or faulty digestion and for strengthening the nerves. This remarkable discovery is called Sargol. Six strength-giving, fat-producing elements of acknowledged merit have been cambined in this peerless preparation, which is endorsed by emment physicians and used by prominent people everywhere. It is absolutely harmless, inexpensive and efficient.

A month's systematic use of Sargol should produce flesh and strength by correcting faults of digestion and by supplying highly concentrated fats to the blood. Increased nourishment is obtained from the food enter and factors.

The Guest Room

In the preparations for the vis-

iters which the Exposition will

bring, the Guest Room must

Whatever furnishings may be

needed will be found in ex-

tensive variety in our displays

of tasteful, serviceable, yet in-

expensive Carpetings, Rugs.

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W. & J. SLOANE

Carpets—Furniture—Draperies

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Ave., San Francisco

Papers and Furniture.

receive first consideration.

he paid Caffee first \$75, which he said Calfee told him would be necessary to buy a dinner at the St. Francis for Commissioners Roche and Woods. DINNER FOR OFFICIALS.

Popolus testified that later Caires reported to him that he had given the dinner to the two commissioners, which had cost him \$25.95 more than he had expected. Popolus said he paid the extra Question by Officials Over the amount and was greatly astonished when his application for a dancing permit was refused at the next board meeting. Calfee, tall and slim, and somewhat pale, was questioned by Roche for about an hour. Calfee admitted that he had received \$100.95 from George's cousin Paul, but denied that he had dined any commissioners or represented to Popolus that he had done so.

"How did you happen to strike upon the exact amount of \$29.95?" asked Roche. "That was a hunch; just a hunch,"

replied Calfee. MINISTER'S SON.

ommission.

Paul Popolus was called by President sisted his father lately in "humane" At the conclusion of the examination

President Roche thanked Attorney Phil

J. Strubel, who had appeared for Calfee,

for reconstitute from the examination will be frequired to make repairs to the Camino. Another steamer probably will be furnished to carry here. for permitting the investigation, and said: "If this had not been allowed there would have been a felony warrant sworn What Thin Folks Should out in this case. We have developed this, this evening, in order to warn others that such things will not be tol-Physician's Advice For Thin, although Calfee has denied he made these representations, they are true."

- CHARITY BRIDGE PARTY

SCARES BURGLAR AWAY.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—1. K.
Smith, who lives in the Matabella
Apartments, 625 Bush street, entered
his apartment early this morning to supplying highly concentrated fats to the blood. Increased nourishment is obtained from the food eaten, and the additional fats that thin people need are provided. Osgood Bros. Drug Stores and other leading druggists supply Sargol and say there is a large demand for it. While this new preparation has given splendid results as a nerve-tonic and vitalizer, it should not be used by nervous people unless they wish to gain at least ten pounds of flesh.—Advt.

Camino, With Belgian Supplies is Now in Halifax Harbor.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 26.—The helpless steamer Camino, bound from San Francisco with supplies for the destitute Belgians, was towed into this harbor by the American revenue cut-ter Androscoggin, with the aid of the

up off Sable island, and the trip of

violent gales.
It is expected that several weeks

RELIEF STEAMER SAILS.

By Associated Press.

the cargo loaded here amounts tac \$43,219.26.

When the Cranley puts to sea she will display large banners bearing the words "Belgian relief ship." The Cran-ley was the first steamer bearing the scars of a naval attack to put into war began, having come under range of the German cruiser Emden's guns when that warship made a daring raid in the harbor of Penang, an island off the Malay peninsula, and sunk a Russian cruiser and a French torpedoboat on October 28.

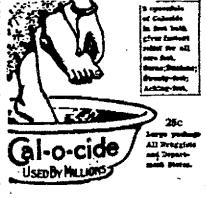
SIX REELS OF LAUGHS IN "PUNCTURED ROMANCE"

Marie Dressler in the "movies" h gen a continuous performance in Oakand for the week with the matine yesterday afternoon. 'Tillie's Punctured Romance" is the title by which the six reels of comedy are known. Assisting Miss Dressler are such imovie" stars as Charles Chaplin, who

country girl (Marie Dressler) who one end. The small lodgeroom is 35x25 elopes with a stranger from the city. feet and 20 feet high. Ante-rooms and reession of her late uncle's home, but the uncle returns from the dead and evicts them. Charles is unmasked and led away to jail, and the country girl

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Owing to the failure of the city of Berkeley ind the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways to agree on a referee in the matter of the suit brought for the former in seeking a writ of man-date to compel the paving of Grove street in Berkeley, Judge M. T. Dool-ing yesterday appointed Librarian John F. Tyler as referes for the federal district court. When Tyler has completed taking testimony it will be submitted to the court for disposition.

HOW TO CURE RHEUMATISM Here is a prescription for rheumatism (to be mixed at home) used all over the U.S. for many years and said to be the surest known remedy; neutralizes acid in the blood and gives results after first dose. "One ounce of Toris compound and one ounce strup of Sersaparilla. Put these two ingredients it, half pint of whister. The a tablestoon before of whisher. Use a tablespoon before tered and several orinks of whishy taken meals and at bed time." Get ingredients from a december.



Free Offer on all Baby Supplies with 50c Purchases in Drug Dept.

Canadian government steamer Lady Laurier and the merchant steamer

50 miles to Halifax was made against

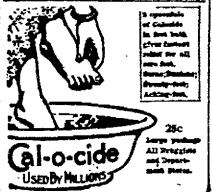
s evening in order to warn PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—
hat such things will not be tol- Loaded with 3500 tons of food and
We are perfectly convinced that clothing, the Belgian relief steamer Cranley sailed from Portland today. She will complete her cargo at Astoria and San Francisco, her destination being Rotterdam. The value of

Pacific coast port since the European

presumably goes back home.

In the play a man falls down a glacier, several persons are hit with bricks, many fall into a river and numerous folk are hit by automobiles. REFEREE APPOINTED.

at any drug store. Genuine Toris come in one ounce scaled yellow packages pu up by Globe Pharm. Co., Dayton, O.



A New Line Just Received Pullman Carriages **\$21.50** Pullman Reversible Bodies \$25.50 Pullman Reversible

All Sizes All Prices Collapsible Go-Carts, **\$6. \$6.75. \$10. \$12**

Good Serviceable Sulkeys, \$2.25, \$2.65, \$3.25.

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INFANTS' CASHMERE SACQUES, embroidered in pink and blue; regular value 75c. Special ar INFANTS' LONG SLIPS made of fine nainsook with neck and sleeves trimmed with hem-stitched ruffle; reg. value 50c. Special at..... 39c 85c—Quilted BED 85c 69c each—Colored NUR-PADDING 85c 69c each—Colored NUR-SERY CRIB 69C \$1.00 rd. — 36-inch STOCKINET SHEET-STOCKINET SHEET- \$1.25 pair—White Wool ING—acid \$1.00 Nap CRIB BLANKETS, pr. \$1.25 W

75c—38-in. Double Coat-ed Rubber 75c Wool CRIB 95C SHEETING, yd.. 75c 60c rd.—36-in. RUBBER \$1.75—Fine CRIB COM-SHEETING— 60c FORTERS

with shell stiched edge; regular value 25c. Special at INFANTS' SHOES in many styles and colors; regular value 50c. Special . 30c.

60c-BABY PILLOWS-14 x 18 60c Special for Baby Day Only
TURKNIT BABY Reg. 75c quality. 68c yd.
ANKETS
ANCETS BLANKETS 60C Reg. \$1.45 quality \$1.14 rd. Reg. \$1.50 quality \$1.29 yd. 1246 sd. — White COT-Rev. \$1.75 quality \$1.59 yd.
TON FLAN- 1216C Res. \$2.00 quality \$1.78 yd.
NEL—yard... 1216C Soo piece — Red STAR 10c vd_White DOMET

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After One Trial of this Famous Soap you are sure to come to Kahn's for more. We make a Specialty of BABY SUPPLIES and BABY PRESCRIPTIONS. We will Give Absolutely FREE with every 50c purchase of Baby Supplies a CAKE of GENUINE BOCABELLI CASTILE SOAP. This Is Clean-Up Week at Kahn's—Thousands of Dollars' Worth

of Merchandise Reduced in Price for Quick Selling

Regular 15c Yd. German Eiderdown Flannels..... 9& Yd. Regular 121/2c and 15c Fleece Back Flannels..... 61/4 & Yd. Regular 50c Yd. 27-inch Wool Waistings, Special . . 29& Yd. Regular 25c Yd. Robeland Fleece, Clean-Up Price .. 15c Yd. Reg. 25c Yd. Colored Border Scrim, Clean-Up Price 18¢ Yd. Reg. 30c Yd. Imported Cretonnes, Clean-Up Price, 18¢ Yd.

Butter Fancy 70c

COFFEE, K. Brand (high grade) ground or in bean 30c 1b.

TOMATOES (New Pack); reg.

PEANUT BUTTER (bulk) .. 15c lb. ALASKA SALMON BELLIES (new) (enough for 4 portions)

RIPE OLIVES (bulk) .. 15c per pt. Reg. 70c size50c each

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Grocery FANCY CLUSTER RAISINS (in

5-lb. wooden boxes) Spec. 45c box SODA CRACKERS (in large tins) NIDERS CHILI SAUCE (new stock)27c per bottle EXTRACT OF BEEF (Rex)—

GOODWAYS PURE BAKING GOODWAY'S" EXTRACTS, for "flavoring," strawberry or Gin-ger; reg. 25c bottle. Spec 19c bot.

KINGSFORDS GLOSS STARCH

KAHNS

Reg. 121/2c Yd. Colored Border Scrim, Clean-Up Price...

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LOS ANGELES LETTUCE-

SONS OF ST. GEORGE TO DEDICATE NEW BUILDING

Albion lodge, Sons of St. George, will dedicate their new building. Twenty-fifth and Grove street, this evening, when the members of that fraternity and their friends will inspect the new structure. A dance will follow an informal program but for the chance appearance of a young down. The robbers had just taken the which has been arranged for the in-A J. Willson, one of the directors of the hall association, will pre-

The edifics was erected under the di rection of the St. George Hall Association. The structure is built of brick with a steel frame. The exterior is finished in ement. It is three stories high, with basement. The first floor consists of three lofty stores, 15 feet high; banquet hall 42x37, with vestibule entrance on Twenty sixth street, finished in jenicero, and la dies' and gents' retiring rooms and a large

The entrance to the lodge rooms on Grove street has a tile floor finished in "movie" stars as Charies Chapin, who plays the part of the unfortunate grove street has a the moor missing to jenicero, a massive staircase leading to jenicero, a massive staircase leading to jenicero, a massive staircase leading to jenicero. The lodgeroom is 45x55 the second floor. The lodgeroom is 45x55 the second floor. ngenue, if "movies" have ingenues.

The scenario briefly is that of a and 22 feet high, with an organ balcony at She has harrowing experiences, being tiring rooms are adjacent to both halls deserted by him until he learns that There are attractive polished maple floors she is supposed helress to \$2,000,000. in the lodgerooms and the banquet hall.

Then he marries her. They take possociation is composed of George Fake, president: E. T. Joste, vice-president: Carter, secretary: Fred Phillips. treasurer: F. Whealer, A. J. Willson and Charles E. Grant.

AUTOMOBILE THIEVES STILL BUSY IN CITY

Exra J. Hall, 1628 Brush street, reported the theft of his automobile to the police last night, but the machine was later recovered by Patroiman Dunn, who found it abandoned at Sixteenth, and Market

Mrs. W. J. Healy, 1355 Versailles avenue, Alameda, reported the theft of her automobile, valued at \$500. The machine has not been recovered. Burglars broke into the Lighthouse store, \$25 Broadway, by using skeleton keys and stole \$9 from the cash register. W. D. McDonald, 1950 Webster street, reported that his home was entered and

Lee Sykes of the St. Paul hotel, reported the theft of a gold watch taken by pick-pockets while he was on a crowded street

ransacked but nothing of value was

Colonel M. M. Ozden. 2225 Fifthy-fifth evenue, reported that his home was en-

SUPPLYING SOLDIERS AT FRONT WITH BIBLES

Ry Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Rapid pressress is being made in a movement to supply all soldiers at the battle front in Europe with Bibles, according to a state-ment made here today by George Fox. secretary of the American Bible Associa tion, which is carrying on the co-operation with the World Sunday School Association. Mr. Fox said that Sunday school children throughout the country are assisting in the movement and that already arrangements have been completed for forwarding many Bibles. The soldiers of each nation are to be supplied with Testaments in their native language, he stated.

GIRL'S SHRIEKS CAUSE BOLD BANDITS TO FLEE to the cash register,"

customers, two bold bandits entered the back," replied Simek, bakery of Otto Simek, 2767 Twenty-first The proprietor was street, at 6 o'clock this morning, beat down the proprietor and would unloubtedly have robbed the cash register

Simek was behind the counter when roprietor turned to wait on them one

with the gun.

'I havenu't them. The proprietor was ordered to get them and just as he reached the door with his hands still extended over his head he was struck from behind and knocked keys from his pocket when a young woman, a shawl thrown over her head, and

drew a pistol. "Throw up your hands, crying at the top of her voice in hys-Semi-darkness. Her loud calls for hel ould plainly be heard a block away the robbers took flight and fled.

IN NEW QUARTERS. The East Bay Republican Club-has formally taken over its new headquarters, 1504 Pacific street, Oakland. an informal evening of dancing and a supper, at which Frank Tucker acted as toastmaster, being the featthe men appeared. They ordered 10 evidently bent on making a purchase for ures of the opening ceremonics. The cents worth of doughnuts and as the breakfast, came in. She saw Simek new club will hold frequent meetings



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were a fighting craft?

Ship Purchasing Bill.

That there will be a memorable struggle in the Senate before the ship purchasing measure is passed is evident. The party in power has decided to make it a party measure and as such it will undoubtedly receive the solid support of all the members of that organization when the final test comes. Indications are that longer sessions will be held and that night sessions may be resorted to in order to get it out of the way before March fourth.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts has an amendment to the measure providing in effect that no vessels shall be purchased under this act when such vessels are the property in whole or in part or in any manner controlled or subsidized by any of the nations now engaged in war. This amendment will undoubtedly fail of passage, because to add it would mean negativing the purchasing provisions by reason of the fact that neutral nations and their sub-

jects, or citizens, have no ships to sell. There are many arguments against the measure, chief among which is found in the following. Under the laws of nations belligerents have the right to stop merchant vessels sailing under a neutral flag and search them on the high seas for contraband of war. This law has never been applied or considered applicable to merchant ships owned by a neutral government itself. While, a British battleship might hold up a merchant vessel sailing under the flag of a neutral, owned by citizens or subjects of such neutral, it is impossible to imagine a British battleship holding up an American battleship on the high seas, for such an act would doubtless cause war right then and there. The only difference between a battleship and a merchant ship owned by a neutral consists in the purposes in which they are engaged, hence the question arises: If a belligerent should attempt to halt a government owned vessel of neutral character would not the act be as warlike as if the ship

Unless belligerents at once admitted that their rights of search did not extend to government owned vessels and also admitted that the fact that such ship was government owned and that was an ample guarantee that it was not carrying contraband of war, there would be trouble between nations.

It is argued too that if freight on a government owned ship was exempt from examination or seizure the result would be that in order to save insurance, no freight would be shipped except on government owned ships, to the detriment of vessels owned by private citizens, which would be in a large measure made valueless during the time such ships were liable to search.

...That the bill will pass seems certain. The president wants it to pass and he has ways of forcing his measures through as has been demonstrated. That the Republicans will stubbornly resist is as equally certain as that resistance will be futile. The two parties are fighting on the same old principle. The Democrats have always opposed subsidies to ocean going vessels, the Republicans have favored them. The Republican contention in this case is that whereas the purchase of these ships will run into many millions, and that it is the avowed intention of the administration to utilize the proposed plan only as a makeshift, it would be better i for government to employ these millions in subsidizing merchant vessels, the same as is done by other nations.

Missouri is to have a state flower and the governor has selected the golden rod. He must be an alien. A native of Missouri would have chosen the paw-paw.

At last accounts Mexico had not changed presidents today.

Trout for Exposition Visitors.

Utah has several private hatcheries devoted to the growing of trout. Under a decision of the Supreme Court of that State handed down several years ago, proprietors of hatcheries have a right to market their fish at all times. As a result Utahans can have trout any time they desire, provided they have the price.

For some time the dining car companies on the various railroads made purchases of trout for use on their trains westward. owing to the law of California preventing the importation of these Hudson, O'Day and was accompanied by succulent fish, trout were taken off the menu at the California-Nevada line.

This practice did not pay, so the proprietors of the twenty-nine Utah hatcheries which produce more than 1,000,000 fish of frying size annually and can produce five or six times that number if the demand is sufficient, are planning to send a representative to this State for the purpose of securing, if possible, an amendment to the following: William C. Busse of Oakland law permitting them to ship their fish here, not only to be used on dining cars, but in the cafes and hotels of the cities.

This representative has made one trip to the coast and has ascertained that there is a good demand for these fish and that if the limitations were removed there would be a splendid market.

We cannot see any objection to the plan; on the contrary we are inclined to favor it. The California law was passed with a view to protecting the fish of this State, but under proper regulations there appears to be no valid reason why Utah fishmen, or fishmen of any other commonwealth for that matter, should not ship trout here. There are many persons in this state who taste not trout from year's end to year's end, and this change would enable them to occasionally gratify that taste.

Utah appears to be peculiarly adapted to growing trout in private hatcheries. The fish thrive well, multiply rapidly and attain size in a short time. By giving the fishmen a chance to sell their product this state would be encouraging a legitimate industry and at the Sawyer of Oak street and Miss Georgia never been west of the Delaware river, except through reading a Lackawana time table: "Representative Mann of Illinois thinks the day will come when same time provide its citizens with opportunities of eating this highly delectable variety occasionally.

This year will see hundreds of thousands of visitors in California. and by permitting the diners to handle trout and conferring upon the hotels and cafes the same privilege the profits of the sellers will be increased, the result being more money for California.

Harry Thaw has demonstrated that he can come back-to New

Persons who have been mildly grumbling because of the beneficent rains that have fallen recently will do well to read the reports of the weather back east.

Deadly Pen to Be Halted.

At the risk of having some stern statesman in our diminions introduce a similar measure, announcement is made that Kansas is making war on the pen. Not the pig-pen, the cattle-pen or the sheep-pen, but the pen, which under the rule of men entirely great is mightier than the sword, according to Richelieu.

It appears that Kansas sanitarians have decided that the pen is a deadly institution, almost as deadly as the roller towel or the tin cup that hangs alongside the nump. The father or fathers of the measure propose to compel banks and public offices where pens are in common use by patrons, to surround the pen with pre- as bad as he might have been. He might eautions, lest it spread disease. As it would be manifestly unjust have played the piano with a base drum to force a bank to provide a fresh pen for each customer signing checks or making out deposit slips, it is asserted that the next best suggestion is to compel each person having business with banks or public offices to carry their own pens.

As a result of this legislation-providing it becomes a law-Kansas will no doubt become a fruitful field for vendors of fountain pens. Every one will have to have 'em. The hired man will need one when he signs the receipt for his month's pay; father will need one when he makes out a check for mother and she will need one when she cashes it; Joe and Lizzie will be compelled to have two when they apply for a marriage license and all line a sovereign?" down and up and over and aerosa the gamut of human activity the Individual pen will be in demand in Kansas, great, glorious, unique be for years, or it may dinner be has learned the morning news not getting up too carry notion makes, the law the advocates of independence would gravefully, and there is no such chance in the law in both hairs of the day in bot and all to the good in freak legislation, Kansas.

PROHIBITION IN THE LUNAR REGIONS



TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

At the special election held today the amendments to the charter were carried by a large majority. The complete vote follows: Amendment No. 1, for 3051, against 1546; amendment No. 3, for 3952, against 1568; amendment No. 4, for 3072, against 1545.

The committee of the House at Sacramento on state hospitals and asylums paid a visit of inspection to the Industrial Home for the Adult Blind on Tele-Representatives Cargin, Glass, Huber, Representative McDonald of this city. The members made a careful examination of the grounds and asked a large number of questions, then going to Berkeley, where they inspected the Asylum for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind. Licenses to marry were issued to the Emma Hahn of San Jose: Gilmore M. Agnew and Mary Louise Hovey, both of Alameda; Anton Berry and Mary Palm-

Mary Rasche, both of West Berkeley. Deputy Officer John Isaacs of the State food for the predatory lady bug, which is being propagated in San Francisco to ravage upon the destructive cottony cushion scale and mealy bug. This lady bug is an importation from Ausists. Deputy Isaacs has been searching the city for a supply of cushion scale and meal; bug, but his quest has been

The engagement is announced of Mr. Handy.

of his experiences during the two years vated American. he was with the great sea king

"I never knew another admiral like him." said General Forney, who was a captain of marines before the Civil War ended. "Small in stature, mild in temperament, and affable to everybody." killing Farragut, who, with Dr. Fultz,

WORD OF EXTENUATION | | expense.

to the matter."

any of the trot dances. "But he wasn't other it can be that the protection of ever disappear accompaniment."-Washington Star.

WORD TO THE WISE.

"Well, you see, I went to call on a lend him a sovereign. Tes, certainly, a matter of geography, and Greenwich but it never got farther than my hand." "How was that?"

commenced to sing Kathleen Mayour-

my pocket."-Tit-Bits.

Optimistic and Otherwise

H. C. Wyckoff, treasurer of the California Bar Association, otherwise known as "Bert," has all the instincts of a trust magnate, if a story in the the many. Pajaronian, the home paper in his home town of Watsonville, is correct, and. Dr. Cont called attention to the fact of the city, except one precinct, was as it usually is. Wyckoff recently drew a entract for a prune buying firm, which was abrogated to his detriment in the sum of \$256, for which he sued against 1540; amendment No. 2, for 3051, Realizing the fallacy of an attorney pleading his own case, or having in mind against 1546; amendment No. 3, for 3952, the old saying about the lawyer who acts in his own behalf, "Bert" proceeded to corner all the legal talent in the neighborhood. He was actively repre-sented by his law partner, John E. Gardner, formerly attorney for the state; to regard civilization as a triumph in jus-; it to his own social purposes. He asboard of health, and associated with Gardner were six other lawyers, a seventh was subpensed as a witness, and the only reason why the city attorney was not on his staff was because he had to go to San Francico to take oppressed leads one to think of civiliza- profits of their industries, but that in care of a case of his own. Yet in the face of all this array of legal talent the justice of the peace before whom the matter was heard took the cause under advisement, demonstrating that while too many cooks may not spoil a broth in every instance, too many lawyers can get a court in a frame of the laborer, the slave, the weak, the will be done, he declared, when a new mind where time is an essential element in the repair bill.

ANOTHER PLEA FOR PEACE.

The editor of the Martinez Standard is a believer in peace. He indulges in the following: "With all due deference to the United States navy and the famous old battleship Oregon, how much more fitting it would be for the President to proceed through the canal, to dedicate it formally, in a great merchant vessel rather than in a warship." True, but where will we get the merchant ship unless we borrow one?

OF DISTINGUISHED ANCESTRY.

Francis Sayre, the White House baby, has illustrous ancestors besides his 25 dimes and had him short-change maternal grandfather. His grandfather was the late Robert Sayre, former himself with 25 customers. Fewer than head of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, his great-grandfather the late a third of the men returned the entire er, both of Oakland; George Walter and Asa Packer, founder of Lehigh University, one of the promoters of the dime but half of the women did. But he a human being? Has he what the Lehigh Valley railroad and once candidate for governor of Pennsylvania on the merchant merely obtained retail in-Board of Horticulture was in Oakland to- the Democratic ticket. By which it will be noted that young Francis need day on a peculiar mission. He was seek- not be blamed for growing up a Democrat. It is in the blood on both sides.

ABALONES NOW PLENTIFUL

The West Side Comet, the lively chronicle of events happening down the Ocean Shore line, commenting on the fact that the abalone season will close January 31, notifies lovers of that succulent shell fish that on the last day tralia and its introduction into the state there will be a 1.3 miner's tide and the bivalves will be much in evidence has saved millions of dollars to orchard- and to be sure and be there, because following this date there will be no ists. Deputy Isaacs has been searching more for ninety days, which is a long time to wait for abalones.

"CULTURE" IN GOTHAM

This from the "cuitivated" New York Sun, is a demonstration of the esteem in which the greatness of our own country is held by a man who has will go to see the grand scenery of the Rocky mountains. What Mann calls the 'mild scenery of Europe' is transfigured and hallowed by human associations that make history, literature and art. It is therefore the grandest kind No Dry Navy for Farragut tions that make history, literature and art. It is therefore the grandest and of scenery, the most alluring, the most appealing. The Rocky Mountain Admiral Farragut would have found it National Park of Colorado, which Mann helped to establish, has no such a such a such all house it is rich in natural beauty and grandeur. 'See irksome to serve under Secretary Daniels, human value, although it is rich in natural beauty and grandeur. "His steady beverage was a very mild America first is commendable advice, and there is no reason why it should claret, and he rarely drag vater." Gen- not be followed if one has both the time and the means to see Europe as eral James Forney said when telling some well; but if that is not the case the 'call' of Europe is irresistible to the culti-

OFFICIALIZING PHYSICIANS

have put us in double irons for an indis- Medicine declares that if we now add ness cretion, but Farragut paid no attention those who serve in private institutions for little or no fees, a third of the whole scientific investigation of the causes and and comfortable together. number in doing its work at no cost to nature of diseases have resulted in incal-

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"Nero fiddled while Rome burned, didn't reason for the state to care for the sick teachers have survived the establish-

New York City has on its payrolls 650 society rather than the personal benefit physicians, with aggregate salaries of either of the children or the sick is and was stationed in Algiers when the and pieces of earth that were driven into During target practice at Pensacola.

Sci.,000 a year, If to these be added 932 preservation of health is as well supported by his dog, a handsome with dog managed to force his way into killing Farragut, who, with Dr. Fultz.

During target practice at Pensacola, \$551,000 a year, If to these be added 932 preservation of health is as well supported by his dog, a handsome white and liver colored setter, and this the hospital train and reached Aubervillence. was talking beyond the targets. "Any per cent of the profession in that city is and enormous expenditures of public other admiral," said the general, "would accounted for in public work. American money are already made to prevent ill-Enormous private berefactions for the

the individual sick person, but at public culable reed. There is much that the public can do for the individual health. There is as much and about the same But just as private schools and private

ias for it to teach the young. In the ment of public rchools, so there is no "Yes," replied the man who doesn't do one case the reason given is, and in the danger that the private practitioner will

WHY LONDONERS SLEEP LATE

There is one point in defense of Lon-the opens change at 8 it is already afterfriend of my wife's and he asked me to don's dislike of early rising. It is largely hoon in London. As a matter of fact, London's modern says I, and I brought out a sovereign, time has a real business value. It enables business hours came in with the inventhe Londoner in his working hours to be tion of telegraphy. Before cables and in touch with more than half the world wireless London kept its own time. Now "Well, you see, one of his daughters on the same day, save the London Chron-its policy is to be in communication with a great noverty for him, except that it out of the archipento. There is no use icle. When he gets down to his office in the greatest possible part of the world makes free speech eafer than in his long arguing that this country needs a Far the city at 10 o'clock in the morning the for the largest possible time. The Americal days on government jobs of one kind and Eastern colony, but one was wished on "Well, what's that got to do with lend- business man has the afternoon prices ican continent is only waking when Lan-1 another. But the ex-president's Philip- us by the uncertain fortunes of war, affrom Bombay or even from Feking on the Con begins to think of lunch, while the plane statement probably not only rep- ter which the only thing to do is to han-"Everything. Bill, for she started like one hand, and before he returns home for Far East is closing down for the day By resented what he thought about it, but die it to the best of our knowledge and

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Worker bas to rise early, for even when world

U. S. COINS NOT SATISFACTORY

wants to, change the design of our half- ; are due to ignorance by designers of dollars, quarters and 19-cent pieces, and the demands of the mechanical process exponents of an artistic coinage have also f coming. The original St. Gaudens ready begun to agitate the question of adouble eagle had to be made in the altering the Liberty head and contention- model department of the must and realived eagle, which, in varying sizes, are quired 10 blows of the cotting press a the same in all three coins. Ministry of became the proper high relief, whereas ficials on the other hand are vigorous in the cli gold mede was stamped settle. their defense of the silver pieces which factory with one blos. In the tures have been in the since 1892, and say they afternious which had to be made the hope that a repetition of the failure that 'beauty of the original St. Gaudens de-"artists" made in the latest gold precess sign has been list and the fleee still will not be repeated with coins of smaller, loses its lines much more rapidly than

isfactory coins are produced toan the reare also faulty from a practical standpoint. All resulted from the desire by Federal law, may be coached offener isfaction of artists and not practical time limit for the small silver pieces

the old mose. The figures on the "So far as I know," said Adem M. Frant 55 and 51th gold pieces are sunker loyce, superintendent of the local mint, and dirt, amording to Mr Joyce, is quick there is no thought of issuing new coine to accumulate that a depressions, anof the 50-cent, 25-cent and 10-cent val- other undestrable feature. Decause of the sea. If, however, a change is made we high relief of the gold pie es, the Lincoln all hope that more serviceable and sat- penny and the buffalo in hel, the cost of coinage is much higher. More pressure cent St. Gaudens double eagle and eagle is needed for their imprinting and the and the Fratt half and quarter engles, proportion of spotted ours as much The buffalo nickel and the Lincoln penny Ligher than it used to be, said Mr. Juyte. The design of no coin, as ording to

PARCEL POST MARKETING

were mailed by parcel post in 1914. The trouble is that consumers and producers hold conflicting theories as to the purpose

was established for his exclusive benefit for using parcel post. and that the farmer should charge no sumer can make some selection and can a somewhat lower price.

posterfice department estimates thois the dealer personally responsible. hat more than 1,000,000,000 packages He cannot do this with a distant farmer. There must be a fair compromise between the two. We have found that 75 per cent of what the retailers charge gives us at least 30 per cent more for our goods of the system and as to prices to be than we could obtain at wholesale. We charged for products shipped by parcel have no sympathy with any disposition to hold up the consumer to high retail The attitude of the consumer, on the prices. There must be a fair comproone hand, seems to be that the system mise or there can be no fair argument

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comes in 1917.-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Market Growers' Journal shows nore for his products than he now re- that it is a little more trouble to the ceives from the middleman. On the other farmer to sell through parcel post than in hand, the producer seems to imagine that the ordinary way, and it is also somethe system is for his exclusive benefit, what more trouble to the city housewife and that the consumer should pay city to market by parcel post. She has to grocery prices. Both viewpoints are attend to the ordering, the returning of vrong. There is no reason why a con- empty containers or market baskets, and sumer should expect a farmer to sell at the making of remittances. In considretail and charge no more than the eration of these facts the producer must wholesalers pay him. Nor can any one receive a better price than he ordinarily give a reason why the consumer should does, and the consumer should secure a pay the farmer what he now pays the better article than ordinarily at the same middleman. As he now buys, the con-price or an article of the same quality at

CIVILIZATION A DISEASE

Civilization and all its works were de- , a single day if he knew that he was desnounced as a "disease" by Dr. Stanton tined to live the life of an American Coit of London in an address on "Is Civilization a Disease?" before the Ethiral Culture Society here. The speaker which they abuse to the detriment of than a selfish Individualism.

with the "altars and thrones" he is likely, over nature than ever before, and ' "

workingman in an American factory. Misery, according to the speaker, is

always associated with civilization. He told the audience that evil and misery did not advocate a return to Nature, but were vital and organic parts of society insisted that the wheel of life must turn as it is now organized, and that there is until a new society is born, which will no way out of it except to evolve until place the emphasis on social effort, and the race has shorn the few of the power have for its basis self-sacrifice rather He predicted that such a civilization

would come as a result of the war in that one's judgment of civilization is Europe. It is to be the age of woman largely determined by which side one the age of man and the era of social takes in the struggle of the many against democracy, he declared. Then man und. the few. He declared that if one lines up he said, will attain to a greater mast-ry tice and beauty. On the other hand, he serted that nothing could rermanentisaid, to take the side of the slave or the be gained by philanthropists snaring the tion as a miserable failure, "an organic order to accomplish real good, the power disease." Dr. Coit frankly stood out for the few possess must be shared. This poor and downtrodden, though he de- era of civilization comes.-Philadelphia clared he would not allow himself to live Ledger.

WOMEN SHOW MOST HONESTY

Y., according to the "Truthful James" a Manhattan newspaper, invested this wise. \$2.50 in an experiment upon the honesty stance would be the unknown quantities of various humans. He gave his clerk in the personal equation. of his customers. He failed to establish

honesty in wholesale. Such an experiment, to be at all conby a department store in a large town, and deal equally with women and men It would cost a pretty penny, and after all might merely demonstrate the per centages of venial swindling. The person who would return a dime might forgetfully pocket an eagle. The rare bird who would surrender \$10 received through mistake might have achesive wax in the hand that accidentally ac-

The storekeeper of Elifcottville, N | nature is too complex and various for successful social experimentation in this wise. Temperament and circum-Meanwhile the student of humanity

is tempted to melancholy meditations over the Ellicottville experimenter. Is formation about the financial rectitude he no mercy, no pity, for the frailties of human nature? The diabolical ingenuanything authoritative about human ity of his scheme stands on a par with the refined tortures of Spanish conquistadores, the inquisition, the dentist. clusive or convincing, should be made The man who would set such pitfalls for his neighbors, once his friends, but probably such no more nor evermore, "is fit for treasons, spoils and strategems." The merchant of Ellicottville is not

to be envied. The saying that "heli hath no fury like a woman scorned" applies to this sad case. Half of the women upon whom he practiced monetary vivisection are his foes for life and more than two-thirds of the men.quired the merchant's dime. Human Spokane Review.

DOG SAVES WOUNDED MASTER

management of the American Ambulance Hospital in Paris, a remarkable and auin the New York Heraid.

dog followed his company throughout the hers, near Paris, where man and dog campaign and into the trenches, every were brought into our hospital with one night sharing his master's blanket, so of our ambulances. I had a kennel built that they managed to keep fairly warm for the deg and he is now living near

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In the following letter from Laurence | dozen men and burying the man deeply V. Benet, a member of the committee of under the earth. The dog managed to dig him out, exposing his face, before he was completely suffocated, and then manthentic case is described of the de- aged to call the attention of men in the votion of a dog for his wounded master. Adjacent trench by seizing their clothing with his teeth and dragging them toward A private soldier, of a Zouave regiment, his buried master. The man was finally was severely wounded near the Belgium | dug out and was found to be very badly frontier. He had enlisted in the Zouaves wounded with fragments of shell, pebbles

the kitchens and visits his master in the During a violent bombardment by the ward once or twice a day. It is really German artiflery a heavy shell struck touching to see his desotion and his evithe parapet of the trench, killing about a lident distress at his master's suffering.

TAFT FREE TO TALK

the to admit Mr. Taft was governor- sight at present-Atchison Globe

Ex-President Taft says he has finally general of the islands and, as secretary attained a position where he can say of war, had further opportunity of learnwhat he thinks, which is our notion of a ling what is the matter with the Filipino.

And no one knows the is and inhabijoyous job. His recent statement con- tants believes trey are in any sense fit cerning the Philippines bill, therefore, for independence, or that independence probably represented his benest senti- would be a blessing to the people of the ments in the matter. Looking back to his tropic territory, instead, it would prove presidential career, we are disposed to a curse, as the ex-president points out, believe Mr. Taft always was inclined to and there would be another Mexico on speak his mind, so his new position isn't the map as soon as our troops were well this: "It may be for years, or it may dinner he has learned the morning news not getting up too early London makes came nearer the actual facts in the case belief until there is a chance to let go

The Free

Market

the Oakland City Coun-

cil passed resolutions re-

lieving the farmers of

license-paying for one

year. Then on the side-

walks of Broadway, be-

tween 6th and 7th Sts.,

the produce was sold and

the Oakland Free Mar-

ket originated. When

the year was up J. Pan-

toskey continued the

Free Market in a build-

ing at Clay, 4th and 5th

streets. Today a great

new Free Market at

Washington and Sixth

streets has taken a place

among Oakland's insti-

tutions. This market

was built by J. C. Rohan,

Wm. J. Kelly and Samuel

Livingstone. The Free

Market offers fresh

produce at very low

prices in a period of

costly living.

Tries to Brain Officers With a Piece of Iron Torn From Bunk.

Martiner, Jan. 25.—Twisting a section of fron from the bank which he occupied in the county jall at Martinez, W. D. Smith, a constituted horse thief, attempted to brain officers in the corridor adjacent to his rell vesterday. He was overpowered and placed in solitary confinement pending his transportation to San Quentin. Smith faces a term of eight years. He had conscaled his weapon in a water bucket and his success in a jail break attempt was frustrated only through the timely warning a trusty gave to Jailer Mike Joslin.

Second Anniversary Sale

of "Market Day Specials"

to offer you the strong-

est bargains in the his-

tory of these events. The

opening sale two years

ago tomorrow found

scores of women waiting

for our doors to open.

The bargains we offered

on that occasion will be

eclipsed by tomorrow's

specials. All the mer-

chandise is of a standard

Hale quality-some odd

lines to clear at pittance

prices, some new Spring

lines at special prices.

Rarely, indeed, will you

find such bargains in

merchandise of this qual-

ity in Oakland. A warn-

ing! Some assortments

are limited, so come

early to keep from being

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10c PERCALE

small figures or stripes, 27

Seamed 29° SHEETS

Of splendid quality,

size 72x90 inches.

lin, 45x36 inches.

Pillow 9c

Made of heavy mus-

12½c Wrapper

Flannel, 9c

Comes in many at-

TennisFlannel

A series of neat stripes; 27 inches wide. 8 c

MARKET

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tractive patterns.

Light colors,

inches wide.

disappointed.

Uklah, Jan. 25. — Frank Peoples was cleared on the charge of killing Albert Goetz, a patient, and seriously injuring Walter Droege and Bob Gilley, attendants, at Mendocino State Hosmidal on November 23, 1913, when Judge White instructed the jury yesterday afternoon to bring in a terdict of not guity.

Stockton, Jan. 26. — Dominie Pachena, alias Dismissio Missell, wanted in Portland Ore, on a charge of murdering Missell. Lema Palamera in that city on November 7, 1914, was arrested here yesterday afternoon. The man is alleged to have confessed to Chief of Police Briare.

Grass Valley, Jan. 25.—Rev. J. E. Tedford, pastor of the Congregational Church,
in his Sunday evening sermon declared his
belief in the theory of literal hell, with
brimstone, a burning lake and alt the accessories mentioned in the Bible. He aseerted that the preaching of this doctrine
was again coming into use, and predicted
that it would soon be heard in every
church of the land.

Stockton, Jan. 26.—The estate of the te Frank A. West, principal owner of West's winery and vineyards, worth approximately \$1,000,000, according to a petition to probate the will, which has been filed by the widow, Mrs. Birne T. West, E. L. Wilholt and Charles M. Jackson.

Visalia, Jan. 26.—Charles Newman, a rancher living a short distance east of Visalia, and James Doke of this city were arrested yesterday on a charge of murdering a Chinese vegetable peddler 22 years ago. The victim was known as Ah Pete. He was found murdered on the road July 22, 1892.

Sacramento, Jan. 26,-The meat of two Sacramento, Jan. 26.—The meat of two pedigreed cats, properly cooked in a mulligan of quall and cottontail rabbit, gives a most tempting and delicious flavor. This latest epicurean novelty was tasted and voted unbeatable at the "Banana Flat" home of Secretary of State Frank Jordan in Auburn last Saturday night by a coterie of legislators. The solons had been entertained during the day by Jordan with a hunt. Just who killed Secretary Jordan's two pet Persian tabbies and passed their carcasses to the cooks of the evening as cottontail rabbits has not yet been discottontail rabbits has not yet been dis-

San Rafael, Jan. 26.—The tea and coffee store of E. Q. Smith, on Fourth street, burned to the ground at 2 o'clock yesterdry morning. The loss is \$2500. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Santa Rosa, Jan. 25.—The engagement of Miss Elsie Hortense Clara Devoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Devoto, and Joseph Obert Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pedersen, both prominent young people of this city, has been announced.

Fresno, Jan. 26.—Fifteen hundred acres will be planted to rice in the San Joaquin valley this year. Planting will start June I in Fresno. Tulare and Kern counties. It is estimated that the crop will bring about \$100,000.

Sacramento, Jan. 26.—California grew richer by \$113,509,512 during the year 1914, according to the report of the State Board of Equalization for the year 1914, filed yesterday. The total assessed value of all property in the State for 1914 was \$3,-32,646,152, as against \$3,114,136,840 for 1913, an increase of 4 per cent. This represents the value of operative and nonoperative property. During 1914 the mileage of ratiroads in the State, including inter-county electric and steam roads in ter-county electric and steam roads, increased from 7067-93 to 7271-13 miles.

BURGLAR ROBS BENEFACTRESS. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Anna Johnson, who conducts the Edelweiss apartments, 2211 Mission street, Played the part of the good Samaritan to a beggar who returned her kindness by robbing her. The man told Mrs. Johnson that he had just been released from the city and county hospital and had had no breakfast. She gave him some money and gave him permission to peddle some shoe laces in the building. Busying herself with her work she returned to find that her purse containing \$8 had been stolen and the man was nowhere to be seen.

HOW TO CURE A LA GRIPPE COUGH
"Coughs that hang on" demand treatment. Stop and think! Reason and common sense tell you that it is folly to
"grin and bear it." Those racking is
grippe coughs that wrench the body and
cause soreness and pains in the lungs
yield more quickly to Foley's Honey and
Tar than to any other treatment. Forty
years' record of successes proves this. For
coughs, colds croup and other distressing
ailments of throat, chest, lungs, larynx
and bronchial tubes, you can find nothing that will compare with this reliable
remedy. Sold everywhere

HALE'S—Oakland's Popular Store That Undersells—HALE'S Tomorrow We Celebrate the 2d Anniversary of Market Day Specia

Two Years Ago Wednesday Hale's Inaugurated These Sales, Offering to Thousands of Market Day Shoppers Bargains in High Quality, Dependable Merchandise. So Overwhelming Has Been That Oakland Looks to Hale's the Success of These Sales 🙋 est Bargain Event—Come Tomorrow! Each Wednesday for its Great-

50c Stamped Shirt Waists Of beautiful linen-finished lawn, stamped in French and eyelet designs. The waists are flat-not made up.

.95 For Women's & Misses' Suits, Coats, Dresses

A clearance of garments worth many times this ridiculous price. A good assortment of sizes and colors in many styles.

79c For Fine Percale |

Both style and quality, high or Dutch necks, long or three-quarter sleeves. Women's 25c Silk Lisle

The material alone is worth 35c.

HOSIERY, Pair Black only, with double sole, heel and toe, gauze weight.
INFANTS' 15c SOCKS AT 5c; white with checked, plaid or striped tops.

MEN'S 121/2 BLACK OR TAN SOCKS Seamless Socks in all 64C Pi

Children's 40c Rompers

White or medium light checks and stripes. A splendid opportunity for mothers to outfit 23c baby with rompers for spring.

10c Huck

and ruffle.

Towels, or white

with red border;

16x34 inches.

Women's 50c Drawers Of good muslin, with tucks 39c

Women's \$1.00 UNION SUITS, Now of pure white liste thread, high or low neck, long or short sleeves, or sleeveless; all new; silk

MEN'S 25c SILK TIES

Styles with wide ends, in a 150 full range of colors.

BEADED GARNITURES WORTH TO \$2.50 AT

Crystal beads, rhinestones, in 590 lovely pink and iridescent ef-

10c Handkerc'fs for

Of soft cambric with embroidered corners; for women.

Axminsters 27x54 inches, in handsome Oriental, floral or ani-

20c Cretonne, Special 12¹c

20c Hemstitched Edge Scrim, Yd 122c

At such a trifling price you

50c ya

30c Heavy Taffeta Ribbon

All silk Ribbon 61/2 inches wide, a

75c All-Wool Fancy SCOTCH PLAIDS

\$1.00 All-Wool STRIPED PRUNELLA

\$1.50 SILK POPLINS, YARD

heavy quality, in blue, Alice, pink,

cardinal, navy and black or white.

Plaids in the newest colorings, 40

In brown, myrtle green, gendarme blue, wisteria, navy or black; 42 inches

In pink, light blue, gendarme blue,

brown, old rose or black; 40 inches wide.

inches wide.

can well afford to buy several 🗖 waists; once to the laundry as

Men's 50c Gold Plated CUFF LINKS, Pair 25c which to choose.

WOMEN'S 25c and 50c COLLARS, FOR

Collars of net, some lace trimmed; also bows and flowers.

For Girls' Spring

New models, well made, perfect fitting,

fast colors; sizes 6 to 14 years. **Buttons Worth** \$2.50 Axminster Rugs, \$1.95 to 75c Dozen

> at 5c and 10c Odds and ends, of bone, metal, crochet or cloth cov-

Card of 6 or 12

10c and 15c Stickeri Edging

Piece 5c In white, black, tan or blue. 4 and 6 yards to piece.

MARKET

dren's Trimmed Hats worth to \$2.50 reduced for immediate clearance at 49c. To make room for oncom ing spring shipments these hats have been thus sacrificed. The resulting bargains are nothing short of remarkable. A special table is devoted to this line in the Millinery Dept. Naturally the early shoppers will have the widest choice.



AMUSEMENTS



CONTINUOUS ALL WEEK Ending Sunday Night, Jan. 31 District Deputy Grand President Naylor.

"TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE!" With Mabel Normand & CHARLES CHAPLIN

SUPERB VAUDEVILLE
MATINEE EVERY DAY

JOSEPH SANTLET, star of "When Breams
Come Tive," persisted by Roth Pandau and
Josephine Kettelli: American reappearance of
WELLINGTON CROSS and LOIS JOSEPHINE;
ELEANOR HARER & CO. in "The Office
Lade"; LEO ZARREL & CO.: WALLENSTEIN
& FREEREY: MCRAE & CLEGG; CHAS. F.
SEMON; NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES,
Special Production of "At Henstort Corpers, the famous Rural Sair by MR. and
WES. JIMMY BARRY. Matinees: 10c, 20c, 50c (except boildars). MATINEE EVERY DAY

3-BALTUS BROS.-3 S-MINSTREL GIRLS DE LUXE TRANSFIELD SISTERS HAROLD HOLLAND & CO.

SKIPPER, KENNEDY & REEVES 8-SILBON SISTERS-\$ HIS TRYSTING PLACE

Formerly PABST CAFE

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ELEVENTH AND BROADWAY

see Membrans' Linch 11:30 to 2:30 every Cay.
Table d'Hote seem evening, 5:30 to 8:30, \$1.00
Right-flace Service Musical Entertainment. Quality Always.
Pancing Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdsys, from 9 to 12 p. m.

BAY VIEW PARLOR HAS INSTALLATION CEREMONY

CEE Special

Window

Display on

Washington St.

last Friday evening, four candidates were initiated. Representatives from the various pariors of the bay cities attended the ceremony, which was conducted by At the close of the service a banquet was served. There were a number of visiting officers and members in attendance The following officials were installed: Past president, T. F. McKinney; presi-

dent, George Sachett: first vice-president. Henry T. Schieding; second vice-president, Ben Boek; third vice-president M. J. Nolan: marshal. W. J. McNally; in-Prior to the installation of officers of side sentinel, Et A. Bradly; outside sen-Bay View Parior No. 238, N. S. G. W., tinel, Louis Parante; trustee, Dr. J. 1. Vickerson.

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mal patterns, in a full range of colors.

In blue, pink, green, red, etc., 36 inches wide.

Comes in cream or ecru, 36 inches wide.

FIRST CAR RIDE AT 85. LA CROSSE, Jan. 26. - Daniel Sullivan. So years old, is talking of his sensations on his first street car ride, when he rode out to a hospital for a minor operation. "Let 'er go, Galagher!" he shouted as the car got under way. Sullivan is a retired lumberman living at Lanesboro, Minn.

THIS WEEK Dillon & King

IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY BIT "\$100,000" MIATINEE DAILY & Shows Nighting

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

FRANKLIN

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

TODAY and TOMORROW! ROBERT EDESON "The Girl I Left Behind Me"

TODAY-ONLY-TODAY "The Exploits of Elaine"

TODAY and TOMORROW! LINA CAVALIERI in the 'Goddess of Love'

ORCHESTRA EVENINGS.

Do You Require a New Dress or Coat?

If so take advantage of these wonderful offerings for Wednesday (Market Day). Here are two groups of this season's Coats and Dresses at prices which do not begin to cover cost of materials alone. It's clearance time-

These are the Final Clearance Reductions

Washington

at Eleventh

Values For street and evening wear-silks, serges, poplins and crepes—effective trimmings—all colors and sizes.

Values

Balmacaans, Flare, 34 and full length Coats in this season's most favored materials—best colors—all sizes.



This Men's

Classified Ads. in The Tribune Pay Big Returns on Your Money.

OAKLAND GIRL IN ART CHORUS

SONG BIRDS, ENSEMBLE, CAROL

LAND GIRL AND OPERA

STAR, WHO SANG IN THE

"SONG BIRD'S CHORES" IN

THE EAST.

MISS ETHEL CAMERON, A FAVORITE IN THE ALAMEDA

Mrs. George Marye at the Fairment, and when the was a close friend of Miss Anna Peters. She is a relative of Mrs. George Marye, wife of the ambassador to Russia, who has a home at Burlingame and spends much time in California. Mr. Oelrichs is the brother of Mrs. Peter Martin. The Oelrichs have remained during the winter at their Newport home.

ORIGINAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

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FOR MISS CHAMBERS.

INFORMAL BRIDGE PARTY.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

MRS. MAXWELL TO ENTERTAIN.

mond A. Perry, Mrs. Bert Hubbard, Mrs. J. Cal Ewing, Mrs. Frederick W. Morse, Mrs. Robert Boyer, Mrs. George Chevaller, Mrs. J. Walter Scott.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.-Dr. Ade-

The resignation of the entire staff as

A meeting of the association comprising

the women members of the staff will be

held immediately. Action will then be

HOSPITAL LIST

DR. BROWN IS OFF

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a hostess at small informal attairs.

O O O

Miss Edith Forrest found an original

SET .- Scharz photo.

One of the interesting luncheous of the cason will be a large affair given by Oakland Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, in the Elue room of the Oakland on February I. The guests of honor will be Mrs. F. G. Sanborn, president of the Woman's Board of the Exposition, and Mrs. John F. Swift, vice-president general from Californis of the D. A. R. About 75 guests will be entertained and among them will be officers of the chapter who include Mrs. C. F. Waterhouse, resent; Mrs. S. J. Bond, vice-regent; Mrs. F. W. Kennison, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Rugge, secretary, and Miss Farnetta Davis, corresponding secretary. Miss Lily Cole is chairman of the day. eason will be a large affair given by

MISS WOODWORTH A HOSTESS.

Miss Dorothy Woodworth was hostess at a pretty debutances luncheon this afternoon at the Selim Woodworth home in Channing way, which is one of the most attractive of the beautiful homes in Berkeley, and the scene of much delightful hospitality. The affair today was in nonor of Miss Arabella Schwerin of Burlingame, who is one of the scason's belles across the bay. The table was decorated with primroses and valley lilles and the guests included Miss Schwerin. Miss Genevieve Bothin, Miss Emelie Tubbs, Miss Marjorie Mhoon, Miss Julia Van Fieet, Miss Florence and Miss Corona Williams, Miss Isabel McCracklin and Miss Louise McNear.

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TEA AT THE OAKLAND. **Q Q Q**

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Miss Alfreda Wright will be hostess at a tea at the Oakland on Tuesday aftermoon, February 2, when she will entertain forty of the younger set in honor of Miss Madeline Chambers, at whose wedding to Erle Earker she will be one of the bridesmaids with Miss Philena Wetmore and Miss Carmen Ghiradelli. The party will occupy smail tables in the lounge, which will be very gay that day with Mrs. Will De Fremery's bridge tea TEA AT THE OAKLAND. 0 0 0

FOR MISS HAINES. FOR MISS HAINES.

Mrs. Harry Chickering and Mrs. Charles Keeney were hostesses today at a uncheon in honor of Miss Miriam Haines, the flances of Dudley Dexter of Los Angeles, who formerly made his home at the Henshaw residence. The luncheon took place at Mare Crist, and was attended by a group of the younger girls invited to meet the bride-elect.

MISS O'SULLIVAN ILL.

Miss Nellie O'Sullivan has been seri-

The Dride-elect.

Miss Nellie O'Sullivan has been seriously fill at Fabloia hospital, where she was recently operated on for appendicitis. She is now on-the road to recovery and will convalesce at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Surro in Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ratchiffe (Muriel Williams), have returned from a delightful visit- to San Diego and Coronado, where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Williams, among others, and entoyed the sights of the exposition Mrs. Ratcliffe is one of the attractive daughters of the Harry Alston Williams household.

TEA THIS AFTERNOON.

Members of the Pi Beta Thi sorority alumnae gathered at tea at the Oakland this afternoon and about twenty guests were entertained at prettily decorated tables in the lounge Miss Adele Woodburn of San Francisco, president of the alumnae, presided, and among those present were Mrs. Vance McClymonds, Mrs. David-Rabcock, Mrs. C. B. Cobb. Mrs. Williams Kudler, Mrs. Darneal, Miss Ettale Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Coats.

Miss Helen Davenport will be hostess at an informal inncheon tomorrow, entertaining a groun of bear friends at the later of the presided and presided a carrier pigeon flew into the Forrest home, and when the guests were assembled a carrier pigeon flew into the Forrest home, and when the guests were assembled a carrier pigeon flew into the Forrest in the room with a heart shaped card ted about its throat, and on this was the announcement of the betrothal. It was a very pretty incident and the news was received with much delighted surprise. Miss Forrest is the daughter of Mrs. P. Forrest of Oakland Mrs. P. Forrest of Oakland and her flance is a popular member of the Kaoli Club of this city. The wedding will take place in March. Among guests at the reception were Miss Edit Head. Mrs. Claude Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton, Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Steriling Forrest Jr., Miss Edman Mrs. Claude Hamilton, Mrs. Brorence Legault, Miss Ethel Andrews, Miss Dina Sanders, Miss Gladye Head. Miss Forence Lega

at an informal luncheon tomorrow, en-tertaining a group of her friends at the Caltiand.

Captain Waiter Henry arrived yester-day from: Washington to join Mrs. Henry who is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood in Berkeley. They will sail on the transport on February 5 for the Orient and will be stationed in China for the next two years. Dr. and Mrs. Wood will give a farewell dinner for their guests before they depart for the Far East.

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MRS. CLOUGH RECOVERING.

Mrs. Irving lough is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Jordan, where she has spent the greater part of the winter. Mrs. Clough was Miss Lorraine Jordan, and is one of the popular young matrons of Oakland society.

FOR MISS CHAMBERS.

Mrs. Maynard Wright was hostess at a luncheon at her home in Piedmont this afternoon in honor of Miss Madeline Chambers, entertaining several of the bridesmalds for the Chambers-Barker wedding and others. The table was decorated with white and pink carnations and soft pink shaded lights. Among the guests were Mrs. A. W. Palmer, Mrs. George Chambers, Miss Edizabeth Chambers, Miss Philippe and Weight, Miss Helen Goodall, Miss Suzette Greenwood, Miss Heien Dunning, Miss Roxana Weihe, OM Miss Margaret Moseley, Miss Helen Gould, and one or two others.

O O D MISS BECK A HOSTESS. Miss Edith Beck was hostess to one of the bridge clubs this afternoon at her home in the Lakeside district.

TO GIVE DINNER. Mrs. C. E. Currey will preside at a large dinner at the Oakland this evening. Several Berkeley friends with others from Oakland will be entertained and covers will be laid for 16.

SILVER WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith will celebrate their eliver wedding, anniversary at their home. 425 Bellevue avenue on the afternoon of February 7, when they will give an informal reception from 2 to 5.

D O D BORN IN NEWPORT. Society in California is interested in the soft the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oeirichs in Newport. Mrs. Oeirichs is the former Miss Esther Moreland of Pittsburg, who was a great belle in San Francisco a few winters ago when the Morelands were with Mr. and

HAIR AND THE MARRIAGE MARKET

Too many men have been unpleasantly surprised to find that their wife's hair which they had so greatly laide Brown, daughter of the late Dr. admired was only a switch or trans. Charlotte Brown, founder of the Chilof knowledge and that fair tion. Her place was filled by the apcare with sensible means will insure pointment of Dr. Reginald Knight. washing the hair it is not advisable to use a makeshift, but siways use a a protest to this action is a possibility. preparation make for shampooing only. You can enjoy the best that is known for about three cents a snampoo by getting a package of canthrox discussed. from your druggist; dissolve a tea. The women members of the staff say spoonful in a cup of hot water and they are actuated by a principle laid your shampoo is ready. After its use down by Dr. Charlotte Brown, the foun-the hair dries rapidly with uniform der. This is that the hospital, primarily color. Dandraff, excess oil and dirt for the relief of children, is equally for are dissolved and entirely disappear, the advantage of women practitioners Your hair will be so fluffy that it will and to give them medical and surgical look much heavier than it is. Its experience. lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains MRS. HEARST JOINS the health which insures hair growth.



BALL TO BE **VERSAILLES**

Walter Hush as Bourbon King Will Rule Court

Now that Walter Hush is to be king of the Mardi Gras, Oakland society is doubly interested in the Shrove Tuesday ball at the Palace.

Walter Hush is dashing and debonair, dances, golfs and drives a motor like the wind, and is generally a favorite. Everyone is delighted that he is to be "Louis XVI" to Anna Peters' "Marie Antoinette,"

It will be a merry, brilliant court with all the youth and lightness of Versailles before the Terror, and happily its guy and elegant trivialities will never know the heavy crushing of a revolution. They will vanish and

revolution. They will vanish and be jost in confetti and light laughter. If only Versailles might have vanished that way.

Anna Peters has the radiant grace that was Marie Antoinette's and Walter Hush will be a gallant king among his courtiers. The king is not in the least doubtful of his costume but the tiers. The king is not in the least doubtful of his costume, but the courtiers are awfully uncertain. Powdered wigs and lace jabous are well enough, but satin knee breeches are trying. However, they will gain confidence, and Fred McNear, Philip Clay, Ned Greenway, Thornwell Mullally, Percy King. Templeton Crocker and the others will be credits to their king. Ned Greenway has been Prince Carnival in other years, and no costume really years, and no costume really daunts him. Thornwell Mullally was a perfectly assured Napoleon Greeker has been a sultan and a

shah for practice.

One of the lovely ladies-inwaiting will be Ernestine MeNear, and others will be the fairest girls of the younger set, since the king and queen of the gayest court in Europe in its time, or any time, no doubt, were sur-rounded always by youth and

CHARITY LAW IS BROKEN AS TEST

Salvation Army of Los Angeles May Take Fight to U. S. Courts.

By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Major William J. Dart of the Salvation Army resterday deliberately violated the charities ordinance and planned further to violate it today, in order TU GIVE LUNCHEON.

Miss Helen Davenport will be hostess an informal luncheon tomorrow, entaining a group of her friends at the bridge games a number of additional guests will come in for tea, and the affair will be an elaborate one which will gather written to violate it today, in order to furnish a basis for a speedy solution of the situation here, which now makes much of the Salvation Army philanthropic machinery inoperative. A letter soliciting contributions was written to the city written to the city. a large number of friends of the hostess and guest of honor. One of the nine industrial stores now closed through action of the municipal charities commission was open-ed today and a pair of cast-off trousers sold to Acting City Prose-

cutor Morton by Major Dart.

Major Dart will be arrested, it is planned, and counsel for the Salvation Army will go to San Francisco seeking his release by the State Supreme Court on a writ of habeas cor-

Unon the decision of the cour counsel says, will hang the validity of the municipal charities commission's acts and existence. PERMIT REFUSED.

Last October the Salvation Army was refused a permit to solocit sup-Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchinson will be plies for the industria stores and to hostess at an informal bridge party at her solicit funds. The commission contattractive home on the lake shore on tended that the Salvation Army sent out of the city and state a certain place is charmingly adapted for entertaining and Mrs. Hutchinson is frequently contrary to the requirements of the the maintenance of the national body

was taken from funds contributed

The engagement of Miss Helen Mar-guerite Ward of Los Angeles to Hamilton W. Barnard of Oakland is announced. Miss Ward is the daughter of Mrs. H. L. was taken from tunus contributed expressly for that purpose.

The Salvation Army announced that it would comply with the commission's requirements so far as possible, and incorporated as a California. Miss Ward is the unass...
Ward of the southern city. The wedding
ward of the southern city. The bride-elect nia corporation, with local members of the organization on the board. The commission demanded that the board be composed of persons ap-Mrs. John P. Maxwell will be hostess at a bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon, entertaining members of a card club who ites of the Scincled Mrs. George Rothganger. Mrs. William A. Schrock, Mrs. Millard J. Laymance, Mrs. H. Sidney Kergan, Mrs. Raymance, Mrs. H. Sidney Kergan, Mrs. Raymand A. Perry, Mrs. Bert Hubbard, Mrs. STOI proved by it. This has not been done Many of the philanthropic activi-ties of the Salvation Army have been curtailed for four months as a result dark."
of the deadlock between it and the complete

STORES AFFECTED. cash the goods contributed in a house-to-house canvass were the main support of the Salvation Army Maternity Home here. The inability to solicit funds has affected other institutions maintained by the Salva-tion Army. The ban placed on the work by the charities commission as the recognized authority in control so the officers of the Salvation Army formation. We now know that poor dren's Hospital, was yesterday definitely say, has created an unfavorable imhair is a confession of either laziness dropped from the staff of that institu- pression upon many prospective givers, and so diminshed voluntary contributions in the religious depart ments. This effect has been felt also, they say, in other cities, where the

news of the proceedings here has The determination to carry the case to the United States Supreme Court. Almost every one knows that Sage if necessary, anno need Friday by Tea and Sulphur, properly compound-counsel for the Salvation Arms, is jed, brings back the natural color and counsel for the Salvation Arms, is jed, brings back the natural color and

SHIP LINE FOUNDER DEAD. By Associated Press.

COUNCIL ON SUFFRAGE

This is a Bad month
The indoor life of winter, with lack of
outdoor exercise, puts a heavy load on the
kidneys. Nearly everybody suffers from
advisory council of the Congressional
Among other noted women who are
on the advisory council are Mrs. Thomas
A. Walsh, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New
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of acids and poisons. Soid everywhere.

LINING THE FACE

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



LILLIAN RUSSELL

Answers to Queries

M. B. C.: Olive off taken every morning half an hour before breakfast is good for removing liver spots and otherwise clearing the complexion. Take a teaspoonful of the best clive oil before breakfast and the same quantity half an hour after the latest meal You must, however, persist in this treatment to get the desired results. The unsweetened juice of a lemon in a glass of water every morning before breakfast is also beneficial for this purpose. Drink plenty of cool, not iced, water be-tween meals. Proper facial massage daily with a good skin food will help to eradicate wrinkles. I shall send you the formula for skin food with complete instructions for facial massage if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

A.K.: After cleansing the pores thoroughly each night the next step is to close them so that they cannot fill up again. In order to keep the face free from black-heads one must keep the pores free from dirt, for this is what a black-head really is, a clogged pore. Cold water is good for closing the pores, but if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you my treatment for removing blackbeeds and astringent locion blackheads and astringent lotion for closing the pores of the skin. I would advise you to keep up the exercises and each night rub cocoanut oil or a good skin food into the hollows in your neck.

P. J.: For inflamed or granulated lids the following wash is good: Eight ounces distilled water and one ounce of a 20 per cent solution of boric acid and ten drops spirits of camphor, Mix and use in an eve cup every morning. If the camphor smarts your eyes dilute it with a little clear water. Be careful not to touch the eyes with your soiled hands. In rub-

(Cotyright, 1915, by Lillian Russel.) MISS MABEL RIEGELMAN, OAK-ASTERS of the brush have a keen conception of the control of the mind and character over the face. As character settles upon you and fixes itself it writes its outlines upon your counterance. Eventually these lines become as fixed as

your character. The gifted artist who desires, for instance, to depict avarice and lust, does not necessarily sketch a mon-ster from the lower animal kingdom. His custom is to take the face of a human being as a sub-ject. Into that face he writes the lines of avarice and lust. They cannot be mistaken for anything else. It is unnecessary for the artist to label his picture. The characteristics he portrays stand out so boldly that they are recognized by

The artist follows the same rule picturing the other ugly traits of the human character. He can portray them better and more impressively through the medium of the human face than in any other way. With equal success he imprints upon the human face those characteristics everybody admires. Innocence, courage, virtue, strength, and all other beautiful traits can be so strikingly outlined that they are immediately recognized.

Every woman is, in a sense, an artist. She has the privilege of painting her own portrait for the galleries of her acquaintances. She can draw ugly lines into her she can into her face—or she can omit them and use the strokes which leave a heautiful impression. Her character guides her hand in the drawing of these lines and her thoughts provide the coloring. It remains for her to determine what her face shall portray. Others will soon label the picture.

Reference has been made to the face as a mask. It can be so used sometimes. Maybe there was a time when it was infallible, but these are the days of the X-ray. Ugly thoughts are visible through the face. The mask is sufficiently transparent to leave the character in view. The face is not an in-fallible shelter for ugly thoughts and characteristics. and characteristics.

You are molding and lining your face today. There will be more pleasure in the work and the outcome of your efforts if you use only beautiful thoughts and characteristics. Youth and health may desert you, but the tracings of your character upon your face will remain.

Remember: Not all of the faces that portray character and human traits are on the walls of the art galleries. You will see such faces all around you and can read them



the nose. In going back and forth on the train or car give your eves rest. Reading on moving cars is unsteady and strains the eyes.

MRS. S.: The falling of the arch of the foot is caused usually by shoes which are not shaped for the wearer. The arch is pressed down and the muscles give way or weaken, causing not only intense pain but sometimes headaches and backaches. I would advise you to get a pair of arch sup-

OF ZIMMERMAN WILL CINCINNATI, Jan. 26.-The Duchess

of Manchester learned today from Judge percentage of the funds received, father, the late Eugene Zimmerman. It lionaire, is on his way to Mare island contrary to the requirements of the is explained to her that in marrying the navy yard, a full-fledged "jackie." is explained to her that in marrying the navy yard, a full-fledged "jackie," commission. The Salvation Army Duke of Manchester, a citizen of Great enlisted for three years' service. Britain, she, too, became a citizen of that kingdom, and therefore could not serve as executrix in this country. Zimmerman's will is to be probated today.

BAR FOR WOMEN AT NEW CAFE DANSANT

NEW YORK, Jan. 25,-Miss Broadway is to have a chance to put her feet up on the little brass rail just like the man and lean over the bar while the man with the white apron draws "one in the New York's latest step toward complete sophistication will be under the management of Miss Bonnie Glass, a STORES AFFECTED. Gancer, who has leased a grill room at The nine stores which turn into Forty-first street and Broadway and will open a women's bar in connection.

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIF.

Common garden Sage and Sulphur makes streaked, faded or gray hair dark and glossy at once.

due to the widespread condition, and luster to the hair when faded, the possibility that conditions similar streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, to those here may arise elsewhere. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home. arge bottle for about 50 cents. Everyglossy and you look years

has won operatic fame by her clever work in stellar roles with the Chicago Grand Opera Company, was one of the guests at a house party recently given in New York by Madame Johanna Gadand her husband. Captain Hans

Gathered at the home of Madame Gadski and her husband was a coterie of the world's greatest artists. Professional San Mateo is the attorney, life was forgotten during the evening. but the artists' love for music found ex- MAXINE ELLIOT IS pression in the singing of some notable selections. A number of choruses were ;

sung by the assembled artists, the rensongs, were Madame Johanna Gadski, pect of achieving a new work of char-soprano: Madame Margaret Matzenaur, contraito: Madame Margaret Ober, con-traito: Madame Niessen-Stone, contral-traito: Madame Niessen-Stone, contralto: Otto Goritz, barltone: Herman Well, am receiving from my friends. Grand Opera Company of New York, and Madame Julia Culp, the concert singer. Alfred Hertz, conductor of the Metro-politan Grand Opera Company, played

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a home of luxury and wealth for the WASHINGTON, Jan. 2007 And Wilson shook hands yesterday with Miss and the Wilson shook hands yes and the Wilson shook hands yet and the Wilson shook had yet and the Wilson sh probate court that she cannot be ap- American navy, Donald Murphy, 19, Robert E. Lee. Miss Lee said it was her pointed an executrix of the estate of her son of A. M. Murphy, a Pasadena mil- first opportunity to make the acquaintance of a President.
"It is a double honor," said she, "to

the accompaniment on the piano for the

shake hands with a President who is also a Southerner." ILLITERATE WOMEN

CALL SELVES MINISTERS. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.more certificates of ordination of illiterate women as ministers of the "Universal Church of the Master" were filed vesterday in the recorder's office. The women-Mary Vlido, Finie Tasho and Minnie Demintro-are apparently gyp-

Each of them stated before a notary public that the could not write and she made a cross mark for her signature. The witness to each signature was Sam Demintro, who signed his name.

MRS. SEWALL OPENS NEW PEACE HEADQUARTERS. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.-Mrs. May CURIOS DISPOSED OF Wright Sewall, honorary president of the International Council of Women, and one NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The sale of of the best known pacificists of America, part second of the Robert Louis Stevis is in San Francisco in the interest of the enson library, belonging to Mrs. Saliss stead international peace conference, bury Field, daughter of Mrs. Steven which will be held this summer, in conson began here resterday afternoon, nection with the Panama-Pacific Inter-The majority of the items were national Exposition. Mrs. Sewall has curios from the collection of Steven- opened headquarters at 140 Hyde street, son, many of them gifts from his The conference will be held July 4, 5, 6 friends, the island chiefs. There and 7 in the Exposition Civic Auditofriends, the island chiefs. There and 7 in the Exposition Civic Audito-were also books and original letters, rium.

HUSBAND BY DECREE. RENO, Nev., Jan. 26.-Dr. Joseph B. Mentone, where Stevenson had gone Hardy, physician-surgeon, was granted a for his health. It was addressed to decree of divorce yesterday on the "Madame" and was a mixture of rap- grounds of cruelty from his wife, Mrs.

Lately Mrs. Hardy has been living their shawls and wrappers." It sold with a sister at 621 L street, Sacrasouthfort. Eng. Jan. 25.—Al- Nowadays we simply ask at any exander Elder, founder of the Bider-drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sul-Dempster Steamship Line, died here phur Compound." You will get a yesterday.

The total for the session was husband in his complaint charged his \$2402.25. The sale continues tomor-wife become so addicted to excessive incompanions unknown to him as to be quarrelsome and neglectful of her household duties.

HOWARD'S WIDOW TO

REDWOOD CITY, Jan. 25 .- The will of the late Edward W. Howard, the wealthy cattle man and polo player who died as a result of the California-Pacific building elevator accident, was read

The estate, which is valued at about

Mabel Riegelman, Oakland girl, who \$200,000, is left entirely to the widow, as won operatic fame by her clever Mrs. Oliva Howard. Howard's five children-Oliva, William, Henry, Annie, Gertrude and Marian-are mentioned in the will, but with no bequests. Howard stating that his wife is entirely able to care for the estate and provide for the

Tauscher, according to information just children. Robert E. Easton of Santa Maria. Howard's partner in the cattle business. is named as executor. Leon Morris of

LONDON, 25.-Maxine Elliott, -Jan. none the less beautiful after her arduous dering of which would have been well labor in Belgium, is outfitting a provisworth any music lover's effort to hear. ion barge for the destitute inhabitants Besides Miss Plegelman, some of the of Flanders. She left London at noon artists whose voices added melody to the Yesterday for Calais happy in the pros-Gadski, pect of achieving a new work of char-

"My barge is now completed and baritone: Jacques Urlus, tenor; Fontana "My barge is now completed and Ferrari, tenor, all of the Metropolitan stocked for the first trip, and we soon shall be chugging up the river, distrib-

uting food and clothing wherever it may be needed."

RECIPE TO CLEAR A PIMPLY SKIN

Pimples are Impurities Seeking an Outlet Through Skin Pores.

Pimples, sores and boils usually result from toxins, poisons and impuri-ties which are generated in the bowels and then absorbed into the blood through the very ducts which should absorb only nourishment to sustain

the body. It is the function of the kidneys to filter impurities from the blood and cast them out in the form of urine, but in many instances the bowels create more toxins and impurities than the kidneys can eliminate, then the blood uses the skin pores as the next best means of getting rid of these impurities which often break out all over the skin in the form of pimples. The surest way to clear the skin of these eruptions, says a noted author-

ity, is to get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of hot water each morning before breakfast for one week. This will prevent the formation of toxins in the bowels. It also stimulates the kidneys to normal activity, thus coaxing them to filter the blood of impurities and clearing the skin of pimples. Jad Salts is inexpensive harmies.

and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent drink which usually makes pin-ries disappear: cleauses the bleed and is excellent for the kidneys as well. ---Advertisement



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1443 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Mrs. Edward Breitung of New York,

younger

MILLIONAIRE'S SON TO TRY LIFE OF SAILOR

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Leaving VISITS PRESIDENT. William Leuders of the Hamilton county life of an ordinary jack tar in the

Driving up to the naval recruiting office on Spring street in his eight cylinder automobile, accompanied by his parents and chauffeur, young Murphy led the way into the dingy little office. "I want to enlist as a sailor in the

American navy," said young Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy gave their consent, as their son was under age. Then, the formalities over and young Murphy regularly passed through the usual physical and mental examination, he was signed as a jack tar. Re-entering his machine he was whirled away to the Santa Fe depot, where he boarded a train alone for Mare island.

STEVENSON LIBRARY AND

It was a letter from the author that fetched the highest price of the ses-, MRS. HARDY LOSES HER

This was written in 1873, from ture over the view and dismay over S. L. Hardy. The couple were married other invalids who were there still in San Rafael June 1, 1912, where they sitting on "the promenade and trifling lived before coming to Reno. with their fingers in the fringes of Lately Mrs. Hardy has

HEADS NAVAL BODY,

Vice Admiral Onofre Betbeder, who died in New York on Sunday. The hair becomes beautifully dark, thick naval commission in the United States construction of dreadnaughts for the yesterday in Relwood City. -Advertisement | Argentine navy.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signa-

thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic; all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoza. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural aleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought



WILL ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 26.—Mrs. D. U. offeimler will be hostess to about twenr of her friends at a party at her home in Estudiilo syenue Thursday evening.



Sample Package

holds and all rec-tal troubles. In the privacy of your own home. Soes box at all druggists. A single box often cures. Free sample for trial with booklet mailed free in plain wrapper, if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 619 Pyramid Bidg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, in plain wrapper.

L. T. Ward, another Alameda deputy warden. Seemple Parkers.

L. T. Ward, another Alameda deputy warden. Geno wardens are more than ever on the riends at a party at her home dillo avenue Thursday evening, and denoted the present time since duck shooting during the day is poor and there is practically no chance of bagging the limit. According to one of the wardens, many of the hunters are tempted to hunt after dark. Ducks are plentiful enough this season, but they have a tantalizing habit of keeping in the copen bay out of reach of suns. The effect of this wariness, however, will mean there will probably be a record number of wild ducks around the bay at the opening of next season.

CARNIVOROUS "GOAT"

PILTS 'BOFS TO FLIGHT

L. T. Ward, another Alameda deputy wardens were on the struggle in which the hold-up man was worsted. Gray said he was about to cross the bridge on his way from Broadmov when a powerfully but in pounced on him from the shadow of the west side of the bridge. The man spinit man pounced on him from the shadow of the west side of the bridge. The man spinit man pounced on him from the shadow of the west side of the bridge on his strength to be unarned on the strength to bea

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TO VISIT VALLEJO.

VALLEJO, Jan. 26.—The fact that
HATWARD, Jan. 26.—Miss Catherine
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TO VISIT VALLEJO.

VALLEJO, Jan. 26.—Mayor W J. Tormer has received a letter from Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels accepting the invitation to visit Vallejo while he is on the Pacific coast, in March. The mayor is heartily thanked for the cordial invitation.

SAN LEANDRO TO

Enthusiastic Gathering Arranges Beautifying Plan.

SAN LEANDRO, Jan 28. - The entire community orgalized at a mass meeting in the city hall last night for the purpose of beautifying the city. Poppies will be the predominating flower in the plan to improve the appearance of the streets. Besides the poppy borders which will extend the whole length of the average on both sides, blue lupines furnishing a pleasing color contrast will be planted in a second row.

The movement started last evering embraces not only flower and tree planting in its scheme of improvement, but the property owners and householders were urged to keep their rards tidy and their lawns trim all the year round. Suggestions were made by representatives of every improvement and civic body in town and co-operation in the improvement work was pledged on every hand. The town board through Mayor I. J. Gill and other officials, promised its support and will furnish the means from its advertising funds for the purchase of a large quantity of seeds.

PRECINCT COMMITTEES. in the city hall last night for the pur-

PRECINCT COMMITTEES. Each of the five precincts in San Lean-dro will have a committee to supervise the heautifying of each section. These were partially appointed last night with Farley B. Granger of Broadmoor as gen-eral chairman.

Fariety B. Granger of Dissanders are call chairman.
Rarely has more enthusiasm and civic pride been shown by the residents in public affairs than that evidenced in the opening of the progress campaign last

city hall was crowded by a repre The city hall was crowded by a representative gathering. Delegates were present from the town board, the Alta Mira club, the Broadmoor Mothers' club, the San Leandro Annex Improvement association, the San Leandro Social club and several other church and social organizations. A strong array of bankers and business men promised financial backing toward the success of the movement.

ment.
Former justice of the peace D. U. Toffelmier was chairman of the evening. Among the speakers who offered suggestions were Mayor J. J. Gill, George J. Edgar. Mrs. J. B. Peppin, Mrs. F. B. Granger, J. A. Wagner, Dr. Charles Miller, City Clerk W. J. Gannon, Principal Guy Smith, Charles A. Jeffery, A. B. Cary, D. U. Toffelmier and W. T. Frost-ACTIVE WORKERS ACTIVE WORKERS.

IN STRANGE FALL

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HAYWARD, Jan. 16.—The ducks Morehouse, son of the late Captain Morehouse and member of a leading county family, is in a serious condition at his home on Washington avenue here as the result of injuries incurred in a fall downstains.

Morehouse slipped and fell down Members are performed and he lost much blood before the arm with the ducks, innosed as the foot of the stair of the more prices of the wind whose sympathies are performed and he lost much blood before the arm rival of Dr. B. F. Mason. For a time Morehouse's condition gave his friends some alarm, but he has since improved.

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 26.—Mrs. D. U. Tottlemer and W. T. Frost. Captains and R. Shannon. Freednet No. 2, Charles work and R. Shannon. Freednet No. 3, H. L. Reichsrath. Freednet No. 4, H. C. Barton, I. B. Urr. Preclinct No. 4, H. C. Barton, I. B. Urr. Preclinct No. 5, W. T. Trost, Goy Smith and Mrs. Corning. Immediate action was urged in the linguent sportsman asked Justice of the wink is not much of a hand with the beau by solication of the stair of the wink is not much of a hand with the best much blood before the arrival of Dr. B. F. Mason. For a time Morehouse's condition gave his friends and advised the hunter the best much blood before the arrival of Dr. B. F. Mason. For a time Morehouse's condition gave his friends some alarm, but he has since improved.

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HAYWARD UNDER KNIFE

Many of the club women are planning to attend at least one night of the convention, which will be open to the club women and their friends, and which will be held in the Twentieth Century club house. Berkeley.

\$1.50 Corsets 98c

Extra good values in sizes for the average figure of good quality white coutile. Wednesday, 38c.



\$2.50 Corsets

high or low bust; also sizes for large figures. Wednesday, \$1.48.

Clearance of Undermuslins

At Most Unusual Price Reductions

Come tomorrow to our fourth floor, where this beautiful display and sale takes place. The styles are the newest and daintily trimmed, made of best quality materials.

Accordion Pleated Silks 50c

A large selection of accordion pleated silks suitable for floundings, overskirts, etc. Excellent value, 500 yard.

Chiffon Taffeta Silk \$1.50

26 inches wide-late and new shades. Nothing more stylish for your spring dress than taffeta; also in black. \$1.50

Values to 50c Embroideries .

broidery Flouncings in both novelty and staple designs of the latest and most exclusive patterns.

Values to 75c Oriental Lace 25c Flouncing Net Top Flouncings in the very latest

patterns. Floral or conventional designs. A multitude of varieties of Laces, from the flat shadow effects to rather heavy designs. Unusually beautiful Floundings.

\$1.25 Crepe Gowns CE White Crepe Gowns. Linen lace trimmed, ribbon beading, drawn; made voomy and comfortable; requires no

starching or ironing. Brassiers in large sizes. Button front and back styles. Values to 50c-19c.

75c Under Muslins 39c Pink, Blue and White Crepe and Mull Bloomers,

elastic in belt and drawer. 50c Values at 23c

Corset Covers-No description can do justice to the assortment at 23c.

Drawers with embroidery and lace edging and cluster tucks. \$1.00 Values at 59c

White Petticoats made to comply with the new

Spring dresses—fine quality embroidery flounces. \$1.00 values, 59c. Extra! - \$1 Bungalow Aprons

500 Bungalow Aprons-Allover

Apron with short sleeve; button all way down front like a coat. Some 450 coide buttons; light and dark shades: in best of quality gingham and percales. Figures, stripes and solid colors. Sizes to 46. Wednesday, 48c.

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS 9 to 10 only

No mail or phone orders. S5c Pongee Silk59¢ Value to 20c Ribbons Value to 25c Veiling 10¢ \$3.95 Traveling Bags \$2.69 \$1.00 Brass Jardiniers 25¢ 25c Bar Pins and Brooches...10¢ 5c Laces \$2.50 Girls' White Dresses. .50c \$1.00 Flannelette Gowns59c \$5.00 Fancy Crepe Dresses \$1.00

15c Hemstitched Scrims, 38 inch, yard 10¢ Value \$1.25 dozen Odd Napkins Linen 5¢ each

25c Voile and Rice Cloth, 40 inches wide 10¢ yard 25c 5-4 Oilcloth 121/4 71/2 c 18-in. Shelf Oilcloth 3c yard 35c White Wool Flamet 19€ 20c Plisse Crepe, 32-inch, white

\$1.50 Bed Spread Crochet \$1.15 15c 36-inch Printed Lawns . . 7 45c Bath Mats, tile pattern .. 25c

DESPERATE ENCOUNTER Four Hundred Conventions Are

of the 400th convention and the assurance has been given that at least another 100 will be signed before the close of the

ALPHABETICAL ORDER.

Women's conferences and congresses... Agricultural Business Educational Educational
Fraternal
College fraternities
Governmental and civic
Labor and industrial
Professional Religious Scientific
Social and charitable
Historical and literary

The exhibit, which is to be shown at the Swedish house, was made possible by the Swedish-American world's fair committee of San Francisco, the members of which communicated with the Swedish sovernment and asked for the loan of sovernment and asked for the loan of some of its art collections.

The United States government exhibit which is now being installed in the palace of machinery and which, in size of floor space is the largest individual showing, is from an historical point of view, as well as scientific, one of the most important of the entire exposition.

It shows many phases of military activity portant of the entire exposition.
It shows many phases of military activities as well as development. Models of warships, cruisers, transports and other vessels, accurate to the slightest details, take up considerable space.

COMMITTEE DOES IT.

IN HEADQUARTERS. IN HEADQUARTERS.

President Charles C. Moore of the Pananna-Pacific International exposition. Dr.
F. J. V. Skiff and their office staffs have
removed to the exposition grounds. They
are quartered now on the second floor,
of the California building. For a week,
I resident Moore has occupied temporary
quarters in the Service building on the
grounds, as well as his old offices in the
Exposition building.

Exposition building.

Robert W. Neal has been appointed superintendent of the exposition auditorium in the ciric center of San Francisco. He and W. G. Taffinder are the publishers of the Pacific Underwriter, a local

lishers of the Pacific Underwriter, a local insurance pourmal.
Probably closer to completion than any other exhibit of the Panama-Pacific Insurational exposition, is that of the United States Steel corporation, which takes up 42.000 square feet in the Palaces. The could expess within its horder a history of steel. It shows, in miniature accept place of the activities of the steel, corporation from the manufacture of a rail to the construction of the largest girders and cranes.

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To fix a date for a "smyposium of returity" at the Panama-Pacific International exposition, the convention of the Festivals association of the Pacific coast will be held at the municipal auditorium in San Francisco from March 15 to 27.

PLANTING and CARE of ROSES.

Printed Instructions Pree at 140 University Ave., Berkeley, or 1542 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

GUARDSMEN PREPARE THEIR ANNUAL INSPECTION in Ashland Saturday evening. February

HATWARD, Jan. 26.—Nembers of Company H. National Guard, are preparing for their sixth annual inspection and dance, which will be beid in the affair will be sent out this wek following the remodeling and enlarging of their Ashland home, Daisy Farm, lace of the United States army will be one of the party will be sent out this wek following the remodeling and enlarging of their Ashland home, Daisy Farm, lace of the United States army will be one of the party will be sent out this wek following the remodeling and enlarging of their Ashland home, Daisy Farm, lace of the United States army will be one of the party will be sent out this wek. Following the remodeling and enlarging of their Ashland home, Daisy Farm, lace of the United States army will be one of several social gatherings of the party will be sent out this wek. Following the remodeling and enlarging of their Ashland home, Daisy Farm, lace of the United States army will be one of the community. Invitations to the party will be sent out this wek. Following the remodeling and enlarging of their Ashland home, Daisy Farm, lace of their Ashland home, Daisy Farm, lace of the Inspection is the biggest social event given by the company during the year. Last year the soldiers entertained more than 600 guests at the affair and anticipte as many on this occasion.

In charge of the arrangements are Sergeant Robert Liebe, Corporal Westlemann, Clarence Johnson and Chester Phillips.

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DAUGHTER OF JUSTICE PROWSE TO BE WEDDED

Since the beginning of the war, 122 conventions and congresses have been signed up, due it is said partly to the signed up, due it is said partly to the necessity of "Seeing America First." In social circles, announced ner engagement to Francis Rogers, a young businessman of the members can be expected to a hour twenty of the bride-elect's main after the sessions are over.

An average of six conventions a day for the 288 days of the exposition will be the record. These couventions will embrace hundreds of subsidiary organizations and do not include unofficial organizations which will attend the fair.

The first 400 conventions are classified as follows:

ALPHABETICAL ORDER.

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FIFTY GUESTS WILL ATTEND CUTTING PARTY

HATWARD, Jan. 26.—More than fifty members of the younger set from the

bay cities will be guests of Miss Helen

HUMMING BIRD KILLS HAWK DAVELLA, Ky., Jan. 26.—An usual story has come to light were Cutting at a party at the Cutting home when Thomas Hale returned from a hunting trip and told of finding a humming bird with its beak fine through a large hawk's head. Both birds were dead. Apparently the humming bird had flown at the nawh with such force that it drove its beak in the hawk's head, entering at one eye and coming out at the other and was unable to extricate itself.



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Br Americae Press.

WASHING FOR are charmeuse waists and crepe de WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Suggesting chine waists, and filmy blouses of that it was not unlikely that the Unishadow lace and chiffon. The sizes ted States some day would build an-are perfectly complete, up to size 44, other inter-oceanic waterway to supplant "I'm going to buy a couple more of the Panama canal, Secretary Bryan ex-those Waists, Bernice. Can just as well as not, because I'LL BUY THEM, Plained last night that he regarded it as ON CREENT. I want a white one and a wise precaution for the American gov-

Ther're all made with the new that section of Central America. He coffar effects. Say, I'd better go up that section of Central America. He dreds of other women will be after those waists' Of course, you've noticed CHERRY'S STORE on Thirteenth street. The number is 515. The more for men is across the street at Salvador and Nicaragua. more for men is across the street at aumber 52%. They also have two lovely stores in San Francisco, for both men and women, at numbers 1009 Market and 2400 Mission street —Adv.

WILL WED IN BROADMOOR. WILL WED IN BROADMOOR.

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 26—The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sampson in Broadmoor will be the scene of the wedding early next month of Miss B Denn Lottman and Herman Neistrath of Stockton. Miss Lottman is a relative of Eampson and she and her flance are well known and popular in Stockton. Arrangements for the nuptials are not approprieted.

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taffeta-do you know what that ma- Nicaraguan Course Should Be Controlled for Future Use. He Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Suggesting I think my other choice will be black, ernment to negotiate treaties with Nica-Oh, there are many soft exquisite ragua and Costa Rica, giving this coun

Salvador and Nicaragua. "Any great enterprise like the Panama canal," said Mr. Bryon, "involves uncertainties. For a long time the route across Nicaragua was regarded as the favored route. As a

matter of business it is wise to provide gainst contingencies. Anybody who is interested in so large an en-terprise as our canal at Panama can differd to pay a small amount for this additional route." TREATIES EXPLAINED.

The secretary explained at length the surpose of the pending treaty with Nicaragua which, in its original form awak ened a protest from Costa Rica as well as Honduras and Salvador. He expressed the opinion that these protests had arisen from a misunderstanding of By Associated Press. clarified by the announced purpose of the American government to treat liberwith Hondurgs and Salvador for their rights in the bay of Fonseca and part of one of the suggested routes. option on any canal route across those two countries.

Mr. Bryan explained that when Costa

Rica protested that her rights were not recognized in the Nicaraguan treaty, the the German shot, and consequently will American government pointed out that have a greater striking energy and "whenever the canal was dug and there more penetrative power in Steel armor. was any threatened interference with Costa Rica's rights, we would take the matter up with them; but we told them perts, is the prime object of range, as is we would purchase an option at any generally supposed. Any one of the

COSTA RICAN VIEW. "What Costa Rica complained of," he the sea beyond the range of human added, "was that digging this canal vision, and nothing of value can be ac-would affect them. If you examine the complished by shooting farther than they treaty with Nicaragua you will find reference is made to the use of Costa Rican land in making the canal, and I told them that whenever we had to do anything that affected their land we would, of that affected their iand we would, or and speed of a war vesser to innecessories, purchase the option at once. It sarily large guns. The maxim of the may have been that Costa Rica misunary department, as set out by a dispersion of the proposition and thought it inguished expert, is to equip American included the 'Platt amendment,' but we bettleships with the smallest and light-

had no thought of that."

As to the naval base in the bay of Fonseca, the purchase of which is provided for in the pending treaty with the believed that this object has been the bay of the pending treaty with the believed that this object has been the bay of the pending treaty with the believed that this object has been the bay of the bay of the pending treaty with the believed that this object has been the bay of Nicaragua. Secretary Biyan said that realized in the new naval 14-inch gur while the bay touched the shores of which is being placed on the largest Honduras and Salvador as well as Nica-dreadnaughts. The 16-inch gun now at ragua, there was no joint ownership of Indian Head was designed

the portion sold by Nicaragus.
"We have considered all the claims that Salvador has presented," he added, and while we do not concede her right to object to what Nicaragua does, we are willing to treat her the same as Nicaragua; to buy a naval base from each one of them so we would have the of the present European war. whole bay to choose from."

COMMISSION TO HAITI MAY END REVOLUTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26,-President decided to send a commission to Haiti to confer with the political leaders there

and to arrange for an election from which a strong government, that can be ac-Satisfied with the success of the re-

cent commission experiment in the Do-minical Republic, the Washington government hopes to apply the same remedy to the troubled situation in Haitl, where two factions are fighting, each claiming constitutional authority. While the personnel of the commission

has not been decided upon, it is considered probable that the commission headed by former Governor J. Franklin Fort of New Jersey, which went to Santo Domingo, may be asked to go to Halti. The plans have not yet been finally worked out, but the disturbed condition of the finances at Haiti with the everpresent possibility of European complications, has demonstrated to administration officials the need of an early settlement of the revolutionary troubles in the island republic.

SHORT HAUL NOW RULE IN STEAMBOAT TRAFFIC

r Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—River traffic in the United States is now local and long runs by through last steamers a thing of the past, according to a report today on water transportation by the department of agriculture. It deals par-ticularly with freight rates, time of pounds of raw Super were sold at four transit and length of routes.

The report shows that usually the maximum rup for any steamboat is a few hundred miles, one of four hundred the average rate of speed over ten miles ar hour, and on 77 it was less than six. In connection with freight rates, par- U. S. MAY QUARANTINE themar attention was paid to them are tion to the farm price of various products. This was found to vary greatly Br Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Announce-made today of a public hear-

IMMIGRATION LAW TO

WASHINGTON. Jan. 26.—President Wilson will take no action on the immigration bill now before him for his signature or veto, before Wednesday, when he will discuss the question with Charring and its understood to believe that in case of a veto it can be passed over the veto in both the Senate and House, Despite this it still is generally expected that the President will veto the bill because in President will veto the bill because in President will veto the bill because in President will veto the bill because of the prevalence of European pine shoot moth in imported pines during the last year that the department has decided to consider quarantining. European pines The moth is one of the principal insect enemies of pines and is especially destructive in nurseries, young forests and ornamental plantations.

French military authorities have opened the first section, 155 miles long, of a rail-troad in Algeria which eventually will cross the Sahara desert.

U. S. Ranks Seventh Among Nations for Literary Standard

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The percentage of illiteracy in certain European countries is much higher than in the United Statewhile in other countries in Europe it is considerably lower, according to census bureau statistics today.

The percentage of illiteracy in

the United states for the total population over 10 years of age is 7.7 per cent: for the native white population 3 per cent. In Bulgaria the illiteracy percentage is 65: in Greece, 70; Hungary, 33; Italy, 37; Portugal, 69; Rumania, 61; Russla, 69; Servia, 79, and Spain 58

Spain, 58. In Denmark, Germany, The Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom the percentage of illiteracy is lower than that for the native white population of this country. Australia has less illiteracy than the United States, but in all other non-European countries the percentage is very high.

16-Inch Shell Not Necessary, .Is Present View of Experts.

the purpose of the United States, and WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Lack of pre-thought the situation had now been rise battistic data concerning the new German naval 16-inch gun, which has caused so much discussion in England. does not, according to naval experts here Costa Rica separately for her portion today, permit of a close comparison be-of the river San Juan, which forms a tween it and the new American naval As a result of these treaties, the United States by the payment of \$3,000,000 to Nicaragua, and about half that amount to Costa Rica, would obtain an German projectile, with a relocity of gun of the same calibre now under test 3040 feet per second, has a slight ad-vantage over the American 15-inch shell in speed, the latter weighing 1150 pounds. is more than 100 pounds heavier than more penetrative power in Steel armor.

This factor of penetration after all, according to leading American naval exgenerally supposed. Any one of the larger calibres of the American raval guns will now hurl its projectile across the sea beyond the range of human

AMERICAN STANDARD.

On the other hand, there is grave objection to sacrificing the defensive power and speed of a war vessel to unneces-

structed by the naval ordnance bureau with the sole purpose of having ready a larger and more powerful weapon than the 14-inch gun, in case it should be demanded by naval developments. said that so far no such need has ap-peared as the result of the naval battles

NEGLECTED RESOURCES FOUND IN PHILIPPINES

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-The Philip pines are capable of producing enough Wilson and Secretary Bryan have about food and wealth to support comfertani-40,000,000 people, according to President Waters of the Kansas State Agricultural College, who has investigated agricul corded recognition by the United States, tural conditions and possibilities of the may be brought into the control of the lelands. A copy of his report was received at the Bureau of Insular Af-

fairs here today.

As compared with Japana, he says, the Philippine farmer gets only one-fifth as much per acre; that while the latter produces 200,000,000 pesos worth of wealth annually on the 7.6mm,000 acres in critavation, the Japanese (armers produce \$2,000,000 pesos worth of wealth on their 4.000.000 acres.

The Fhilippines would be the leading cane sugar producing country in the world, Cuba excepted, if the planters raised as much per acre as do the planters in Java, says President Waters. Furthermorefi, they would be the third largest rice exporting country if the Philippine growers obtained as high acre yields as do those of Japan or the Unied States Again, the Islands could support a larger park and poultry industry than either Carada or Australia.
If the yield of corn per acre equaled that of the United States or Japan.

pay the farmers of Australia and In-dia about 3 500,000 pesos annually for meat and work stock, one may ride for days through grass up to the saddle skirts, says President Waters, without seeing a hero of cattle or horses.

ness of the islands reveals many wastes. bounds of raw sugar were sold at four equivalent, was tought back again at ten centaves a pound, and again that with almost limitiess forest resources, mormiles or over being the exception. On than 1,600,000 peacs worth of lumber was only 25 of the 162 routes investigated was appropriated from controller. purchased from outside

ALL EUROPEAN PINES

ment was made today of a public hear-ing to be held at the Department of Agriculture February 2, to consider the BE VETOED, IS BELIEF Agriculture February 2, to consider the question of placing an embargo on the importation of all pines from Europe. It is because of the prevalence of European



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ISLAND INDEPENDENCE

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—"A promise of complete independence for the when in the judg-

ple of the islands shall be fitted there-fore," is contained in a revision of the

preamble to the pending bill to enlarge the self government of the Filipinos,

adopted today by the Senate committee.

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YOUNG COUPLE TO WED.

FRUITVALE, Jan. 26—A wedding of interest to Fruitvale people will be that of Miss Olivia Irene Lloyd, a talented musician, and Harold G. Hilton, also well-known in musical circles here, which will take place February 24 at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Lloyd on Twenty-fourin avenue. The en-

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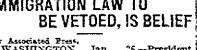
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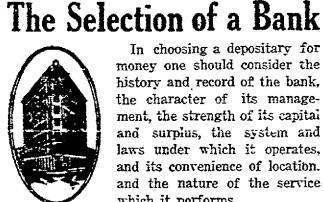
of the people of the Philippines such an increasing control of their domestic affairs as can be given them without in the meantime impairing the sovereignty of the United States in order that by the use and exercise of popular franchise and governmental powers, they may be better

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bilities of complete independence, which it is the purpose of the United States turers' committee was placed in charge it is the purpose of the United States of secretary. He is now customized States the people of the Philippinal Islands shall be fitted therefore."

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Carranza Official Is Killed By Villa Troops in Mazatlan.

ON BOARD U. S. S. SAN DIEGO. GUAYMAS, Mexico, by wireless to San Diego, Cal, Jan. 26.—General Juan Dozal, the Carranzista governor of Tepic, who attempted to escape to the United States, was executed at Mazatlan yesterday.

The Villa troops now occupy the mining town of Panuco, in Sinaloa. It is reported that the authorities Mazatlan are commandeering all the horses in this section.

INVESTIGATE OIL PROBLEM. Associated Press. VERA CRUZ, Jan. 26.—A commission headed by Modesto Rolland, subsecretary of communications, left here for Tampleo yesterday to examine into the questions arising through the

decrease affecting the oil industry. The commission hopes to devise and put into effect new legislation looking to the control of the oil fields. MAY RESIGN FROM

· R. R. COMMISSION

Loveland Expected to Quit, According to Persistent Rumors at Capital.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25.-Harvey D. Loveland will resign from the state rail road commission, according to unvertiled rumors that are persistent about the capital building.

The rumors began before Assemblyman Chamberiain of Los Angeles introduced his resolution demanding an investiga-tion of the affairs of Commissioners Loveland and Thelen and the International Mercantile and Bond Company. The resolution was sent to a committee where it will probably die, and the ru-mors gradually subsided.

There has been no official statement either to quiet or to animate these ru-Some say that Governor Johnson has intimated to Colonel Loveland that he expects him to quit. Others say himself, as the smoothest means of sav-

Meantime, reports reach here that in San Francisco Attorney Henry Ach has prepared details for investigation of the assets of the International Company; that Commissioner Thelen and others have pointed out that they are notetolders and not stockholders in the company, and finally, that the justice of the Surreme Court purpose to institute pro ceedings for contempt of court against Attorney William H. Metson, for his utterance linking the name of Lieutenant-Governor John M. Eshleman with

the court and the International Company Commissioner Loveland, it is said, declines to discuss his association with the Modern Homestead Association, a land venture in which he is said to be an officer and which in the last two days has been mentioned as having some incirect relation to the railroad commus-sion through water rights and Hayward water corporations under the jurisdic-tion of the commission.

Leave Dawson With Mail for Stefansson

Br Associated Press.
DAWSON, Yukon territory, Jan 28.—
Northwest mounted police left Dawson yesterday for Fort MacPherson at the mouth of the Mackenzie river bearing a anson, the explorer, and other members of the Stefansson Arctic expedition. The mail is in charge of Sergeant W. G. Ed-genton, who has three constables and two indian guides. Five toboggans, each drawn by five native dogs, carry the supplies for the party, which must travel nearly 400 miles to reach Fort MacPherson.

COMACHA EXONERATED BY GIRL'S ADMISSION

Following an admission by 11-year-old Ethel Smith, of San Leandro, that her charges against the defendant were false. and made to protect several boy friends, J. Comachs, also of San Leandro, was released, on motion of the district attorner's office. from charges brought against him in the court of Justice of

the Peace James G. Quinn.
Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris in moving for the man's immediate acquittal, roundly scored the complaining witness, declaring that, in justice to a man heretofore held in high esteem in the community, he fest it his duty more seered to blame the child than he would otherwise, considering ner age.

The girl made a sworn complaint against Comacha, on which Comacha was arrested at the instigation of Miss Teresa. Birh of the probation office

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MISS BLISS HINTS AT REPRISAL VOICE FROM PASTOR RECEIVED SHE SAYS THREATENS TO SUE ACCUSERS



WINIFRED FIORENCE BLISS, FREED OF CHARGES, WHO DECLARES SHE WILL PROSECUTE HER ACCUSERS.

"They may think this thing is ended, but it is not," declared Miss Winifred F. Bliss, after being released from custody, when Police Judge Mortimer Smith found her not guilty of petty larceny. I was thrown into jail as the result of a conspiracy. The arrest came Saturday night, when the banks were closed, and I could not get ball. I was put into the jail with vagrants and low characters, and could not obtain my

"I have been found guiltless in this matter. But the people who caused my arrest need not think I am through just because I have been able to prove my innocence. I cannot say much, because my attorneys have cautioned me. I will not tell what we are soins to do. But this is not the end. I may charge Mrs. Trede with false imprisonment and bring

suit against her.

'That man Parker—he is at the bottom of all this. But I know him. I have known him a long time. He imposed upon me. But I found him out. He's the one that should be made to answer."

SHE ANSWERS LAWYERS. Miss Bliss had just come from the witness stand, where she had been put through a lengthy examination, first by her own attorneys and then by the prosecution. She answered all questions freely, and no objections were raised by her attorneys to the

prosecution going into all phases of the question with the defendant.

S. Webber Parker, the mining man and promoter, against whom Miss Bliss concentrated her wrath, sat in the courtroom throughout the proceedings. He was not called to the stand to testify for either side, although it was admitted that he was a party to consultations which led to the arrest of Miss Bliss.

Miss Bliss explained on the witness stand the confusion as to her true name. She explained that when arrested she had given the name "Blitz," as she feared to see her name in the newspapers, and thought to protect herself by this means. She to protect herself by this means. She

WARRANTS AWAIT HER, Miss Bliss, who claims to have land boldings in Alberta, Canada, was arrested at the city hall ten days ago when she came to complain that her trunks at the Peralta apartments had been ruled. She accused Mrs. M. E. Trede, also of the Peralta apartments, of having taken two sofa pillows, which had been recovered by the nolice. But Mrs. Trede had forestalled her, and while in the office of Chief of Police Petersen Miss Blus resilteday by Co served with three warrants charging [mhassador.

The charge on which West Blies the extremely liberal gilts which the Gorwas tried was based on the disaptiman Red Cross has received from all pearance of a gold mach chain, which America, especially from the United States was later found to have been given and from all the American citizens of by Miss Eliss to Miss Carne Mathie-, German origin," he said. "The Central

Trede. It had been in a place accessible to Miss Bliss, and she could have taken it. It came into her possession, and she later presented it to Miss Mathieson. This would be almost sufficent to indicate gullt on her part.

AUGITION S. NO DECEPTION.

"But Miss Bliss presented this chain as a gui to Miss Mathieson, who lived in the same house as the actual owner of the chain. She did this without are attempt at concent-ment, and in the presence of another person who med in the horse, she did not counsel Miss Mathieson to

conceal the chain or not to wear it She might have worn it the next day in front of the owner, Mrs. Trede. All the actions of Miss Bliss were apparently open and above board.

"Her explanation is that she had

trunks belonging to Dr. Ruth New-lands, which had been given her by Dr. Newlands. These trunks contained clothes, personal effects and trinkets which had formerly belonged to Dr. Newlands. She states that she thought this chain, which is almost worthless, had belonged to Dr. New-lands, and she gave it away, as she did not desire it.

PRESUMED INNOCENT.

"The evidence is not sufficient to show positive guilt on her part. The doubt in her favor is so strong as to amount to a showing that she is innocent. Defendant found not guilty, and the case dismissed."

The attorneys had gone into the evidence in the other five cases, and upon the rendering of judgment by the court, Prosecuting Attorney Ezra Decoto moved that these cases should be stricken from the calendar. The order was made by Judge Smith.

During the trial a number of society and clubwomen attended the hearings and offered to aid Miss

Jitney Passenger Hit by Speeding Bus, Hurt

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25—Two jitney buses figured in an accident at Powell and Market streets this morn-Powell and Market streets this morning, causing the serious injury of Russell Phillipps, a 17-year-old messenger boy, of 152 Collingwood street. A third jitney took the lad to the Central Emergency Hospital, where he was treated for several fractured ribs and possible internal injury.

Phillipps was hanging on the step of an inbound fitney, when a second bus going in the same direction sped alongside and the top in some man-ner caught hold of the bay's coat. He was dragged from his position and dangled for a moment in the air before being dropped heavily to the pavement and brushed alone by the running gear of one of the cars Hundreds of pedestrians on Market street witnessed the accident.

German Red Cross Is Grateful to U.S.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 -Thanks to the United States from the German Red Cross was expressed in a statement given out today by Count Bernstoff, the German

petty larceny and placed in the city prison. Three other warrants were rost heartfelt thanks to all dorors for most heartfelt thanks to all dorors for the city which the Gerson, a maid, employed in various Committee will always remember that this capacities by S. Webber Parker, who high-minded and generous spirit has also lives at the Peralta.

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In summing up the condence, Judge German Red Cross to accomplish its crorud:

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LOS ANGELES, Jon 11-A voice of the late E. F. Keliner, Arizona banker, to ald in the hunt for his slayers. It consultation which has been also states minutely how the coffin containing his body should be lowered into

the grave.

The will proper directs that \$100,000 be placed in trust, from the profits of which the widow, Mrs. Mary W. Kellner,

is to be given \$2000 per year.

The remainder is to be divided equally among the four child-en. Mrs. W. K. Clayrool, Globe, Ariz.; Ernest F. Kellner, Jr., Superior, Ariz.; Bennett J. Kellner of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Frank Kellner Lewis of El Paso.

Referring to his hurial, Kellner di-

rected that a Globe copper coffin be secured and that he be dressed in a gray suit and comfortable slippers and covered with a quilt without decoration. STRANGE DOCUMENT.

wife or the Worshipful Master (Masonic

"Further, first spade the grass turf off said vault, likewise the earth, and lay aside the lawn. In reaching the top of the tault set up a tripod with tackle, ready under the ready under the house for that purpose and raise the slab by its handles. "When lowering the copper coffin with body be careful not to break the urn in vault, containing earth from my father's grave in Texas, and to which earth add few handfuls of California earth.

"The copper comin to be placed in vault without any box and after so placed in vault top is to be restored, the edges and top of which must be resealed with hot aspnaltum, and then the earth and turf properly replaced in its former

VOICE FROM GRAVE.

way and in good order. "Remember that when opening and closing the coffin do not move the lead casket to keep it air tight, and have the set screws well closed. The other coffin made for my wife is to be used as she may wish and direct. I hope and be-lieve she will rest beside me, but should she prefer to rest beside her mother, then comply with her wish in all re-RULES FOR HOME.

"I further direct and give the following rules for the management of Grey

privileges in all respects, choice according to seniority, then come our grand-children, all other relatives must conform to what is agreeable to the majority of my children. My executrix, or her agent, will make a complete inventory of Grey Tower contents, a sub copy shall be in each room. Each occupant is responsible for damage and breakage and prorata of all home expenses. dren under 15 years count for balf and over that full rate.

"My personal jewelry, clothing, etc., must be divided to my children, one piece at a time by drawing straws, for first, second, third and fourth choice, or by mutual consent of all children and, in case my wife does not provide otherwise, the same with hera."

The petition accompanying the will states the property comprising the estate does not exceed \$18,000 in value.

Chair Made of Wood From Every State

By Associated Press. RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 26—A chair made from pieces of wood sent to him by the Governor of each State in the Union is to be shipped from here next week by L. S. Chasey for exhibition at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The exhibit. while will be known as the "Governors' chair," is of rustic design, each place of wood being in its natural state and on each is a silver plate on which is in-scribed the name of the Governor who gave it. Each State exhibit will have the use of the chair one day, after which it will be on exhibition in the New Jersey

Strange Will Left by Arizona Rev. Smith to Return to Oakland From Southern California.

spoke from the tomb today when the will Masson Smith who access her master husbard of leading a dual life with Miswho died in Verice, December 16, was today from Los Angeles where he seried jupers on the minister last night provides that in case he was murdered the stated that Smith would probably \$5000 should be taken from his estate come to Oakland in a few days for a state of the state the Green, will return to Oakland today from Los Angeles where be served jupers on the minister last night consultation which has been called by

Papers in the sunt nave also been served on Miss Gren, who is visiting friends, and is declared to be prostrated by the shock, of the legal proceedings. She was navised by her brother, Rev. Thomas Giffen of Fresno, to accept service of the papers. Her friends declare that the pastor will not be allowed under any circumstances to see her.

Smith lett his ranch at Indio for Berkeley immediately on hearing of the awsuit, and communicated with Hahn, his attorney, who, it is declared, was a college classmate of Smith's and Athea n s.

Edward Beal, a clerk in Athearn's offices, states that the identification of Miss Giffen as the woman who was with Smith on a recent trip to New York is ing their names and carry at the handles graphed and identified in New York also bearing their names and retain Beal has been sent to Los Annales. Los Angeles where the papers were served and the pastor is expected to

Ship Purchase Bill Amendments Rejected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Republican amendments to the administration shipping bill, to prohibit purchase of ships now belonging to the European belligerents, were rejected today by the Senate commerce com-mittee by a strict party vote, and the bill, as revised by the Democratic caucus, reported again to the Senate One important amendment would allow government ships that are American built to engage in the coast-wise trade. The bill originally proposed to restrict the government line to foreign trade.

Other amendments provide that the shipping corporation shall be organ-ized under the laws of the District of Columbia: that the shipping board to control the enterprise shall conury end commerce and three addi-tional members, "two of whom shall be of men of practical experience in the management and operation of from the management of the man

Extradition for Minor Offenses Attacked

By Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 26.—Governor Ball today declared he would refuse to honor requisition papers for the extralition of women to other States unless the infraction of the law charged are of : major character

"The police of large cities can better supply their time than in running over the country after women wanted on mine charges," he said.

Governor Hall's position was declared after his refusal today to grant the extra-dition of Miss Van V. Taylor, 19, to New York, to answer a charge of extortion preferred against her by a resident of Ne York City. Mics Taylor, who now is in New Orleans, recently appealed to Judge Ellis of the Louisiana Court of Appeals, and in writing the Governor in her behalf, he strongly protested against her extradition. Miss Taylor delivered Judge Ellis letter to Governor Hall and supplemented it with a personal appeal.

BOOST FOR EXHIBIT.

by Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 26.-Officers and members of the Greater Iowa Association and unofficial boosters for the project calling for an appropriation by the state of \$125,000 for an Iowa exhibition at the Pan-ama-Pacific Exposition, presented their case yesterday afternoon at a joint convention of the house and senate in the house chamber.

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the jurisdiction of the commission, effective date when the commission DELAY BY COMMISSION ing that the oil companies must submit SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26, — The state railroad commission this morning issued an order giving a further lease of life to the present method of operation of the old carriers recently declared to be under



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the freedom in handling the rervice, is strongly opposed by the traction spany representatives.

The commissioners histened to arguits on the matter for over an hour total and adjourned without settling anvites on the amount of the license persum. This will be \$60. Commissioners illam J. Raccus voted against this by tax, declaring that he considered vould make it almost impossible for men to make a living, pay the \$146 ear necessary to obtain a \$10,000 liation to make a living, pay the \$146 ear necessary to obtain a \$10,000 liation to make a living, pay the \$146 ear necessary to obtain a \$10,000 liation to make a living, pay the \$146 ear necessary to obtain a \$10,000 liation to make a living. The four other commissioners is in favor of the \$60 license.

The four other commissioners is a living and that the churches would co-operate with them.

C. R. Fisher, state Sunday school secretary, suggested that a home visitation cannot be under the auspices of the Interdenominational Sunday-school association. The proposition was referred to the executive committee of the federation.

About 25 clergymen took part in the various discussions. Within the near future a report will be submitted by the executive committee of that holy regarding the home visitation suggestion.

tson has drawn it the ordinance will ome just so much waste paper," dered Judge William Smith, appearing the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal f. liways. "It was drawn for that pur-

"This clause is the most important 11 the ordinance," returned Judge Stetson. "It is the thing that will make the service flexible, and will cive the people what they want. It is the clause that will make just the cifference between the street car service and the jitney service. Of course the traction people want the clause cut out."

"If this service of the Jitney buses 's actually going to be an advance ever the present service, it must be made dependable." sald President G. K. Weeks of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways. "We are iping in the consideration of this dinance because we have a right

The traction company is performa dependable service for the peoit. It is a public function. If these the atrects they must also be made performing a public unction. This emergency clause is framed for the purpose of relieving them from the necessity of being dependable, and of leaving them as irrespondible as they new are.

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then it will prevail. But it is the "bty of the council to see that it ves a mood decendable service." T-fear the bad condition that would suit from leaving these automobiles hout resulation," said W. R. Alberger, expresident and general manager for

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DEOPS DEAD ON EXCHANGE. IAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 .- George loon, a pioneer shipping man and ploye of the Alaska Packers' Asor the floor of the Merchants' Ev-With the consent of Coroner hange. With the consent of Coroner T. B. W. Leland the body was taken a private undertaking establish-

WIDOW SEEKS DAMAGES.
Mrs. Elizabeth McLaren today filed it for \$25,000 damages against the authern Pacific Company for the ath of her husband, John W. Mc who was killed by an Ennal avenue train in Alameda on totober 17. McLaren was a baker.

nd is survived by the widow and ree minor children.

PEAGE CENTENNIAL

Oakland Federation Decides Upon Observance of 100th Anniversary.

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Legal Battle Over Assignment of Property Soon to Be Decided.

After a twenty days' legal battle befor Superior Judge Brown, a jury is today deliberating upon a verdict in the sui brought by August H. Lauenstein against his sister, Mrs. Carrie Riley, wife of Dr. A. J. Riley, 1437 Park street, Alameda, to the one-seventh interest of their brother. their mother, the late Caroline Lauen stein. The interest is valued at \$7000 and It was alleged by the plaintiff that Mrs. Riley used undue influence to persuade er brother to make the assignment. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney Walter Linforth. The costs of the trial re said to amount to at least one-third of

the property rights that are contested. During the last illness of Albert Lauenstein, he was cared for by Mrs. Riley. He assigned his interest in their mother's estate to her on April 10, 1912, at a time be is alleged to have been mentally incompetent. Mrs. Riley testified that the assignment was made as security for moneys advanced by her, which the plaintiff says, amounted to but \$600.

The present case further involves property interests in the estate of the mother ing your fellow worker you will find that corporation. "This filtney service has of the litigants. The estate is a large one in the end you are really helping yourself in the end you are really helping yourself and was founded by Albert E. Lauenstein Sr., one of the original proprietors of the Old Poodle Dog restaurant in San Francisco.

this emergency, cars are taken from the Splinter From Shell larms, and not from some other route. Kills Duke de Lorge

a deBy Associated Press.
PAIUS, Jan. 26, 5 a. m.—The Duke de
It the Lorge, the head of the Durforth-Civrac
family, according to announcement today was billed in head. day, was killed in battle January 23. He of a shell which inflicted a fatal wound. The duke, 25 years old, was serving as a sub-lieutenant in the Thirty-second Dragoons. The Duke de Lorge succeeded to the title and the estates two years ago when his father was killed in London by a fall down at elevator shaft.

Germany to Seize No Foodstuffs From U. S.

By Associated From.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. — Count von
Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, notifled the State Department today that his government had given official assurance that no foodstuffs shipped from the United States to Germany would be seized for military or any other governmental

PARENTS PLAN PARTY.

FITCHBURG, Jan. 26. — The Lockwood Parents and Teachers' association will give a theater party at the Alpha theater in Fitchburg at an early date. Mrs. W. Oakley and Mrs. McCutcheon were hostesses at a recent social given by the association in its club rooms at the Lockwood school. The fathers of pupils attending the school were entertained by the members of the association at the echool Friday evening. In future a social affair will be held every third Friday. PARENTS PLAN PARTY.

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ic. Winnipez Fellowing his arrest he was identified tic Taylor, a New York riding instructor. as the missing Cardand man, and Taylor at the request of the New York authoriies, has written here for intermation regarding the man's Oakland career. ACCUSED OF THEFT.

The man is charged with having stolen four of the most famous horses in the United States from Robert H. Graham. 169 West Eighty-first street, New York He was arrested in Minneapolis and was brought to New York after a spirited Gathered to take up their first lesson legal fight against extradition, which was in the courses designated by the club of- finally ended when Governor Eberhart of Minnesota signed the order for his de-Club, devoted to the study of per-portation. He is declared to have used efficiency and modayn business the name of "Barrington" in exhibiting

methods, met last night at the Saddle his borses.
Rock Cafe, when Rollin Ayers, noted ad. The man was apprehended after being trailed through several states by Detec tures planned for the coming season. The time Charles McGownn of the New York meeting, the first since the organization of furce, who declares that the suspect won the club, was attended by the women no less than 27 prizes with the pedigreed tive Charles McGowan of the New York members of THE TRIBUNE force as well stock. The horses which are alleged to as the men of the different departments, have been stolen are Twilight Queen. Ayer was introduced by J. A. Houlthan, Finelight, Dandy and Lassic, all familiar aho had been appointed by President T. at the oig Eastern horse shows.

M. Dargie as chairman of the evening. According to the compaint of the al-and chose as his topic the broad subject leged owner. Fately walked the horses out of his stable and disappeared with

of general personal efficiency and co-operation in hig business establishments. McGowan, placed on the case, learned welcomed the women of THE TRIBUNE that the horses had been shown in Canaforce to the club and read to the meeting da, and hurried there, only to lose the trail, which he finally picked up in Mina letter of appreciation from the feminine nembers, recently elected to membership.

In fashionable agartments in Minneapolis the detective met the young wife, who told of her marriage of a short time before in Canada, and of her husband's rosing as a wealthy man. She was later taken to Canada by her brother. According to Graham, Fately had access to his stables as an employe, having been bired to care for the horses. to departmental lines may some times!

At the time the man disappeared from Oakland a long search was made for prove a drawback to successful operation of a firm as a whole, urging every worker him, other riding teachers believing him to assist his fellow worker whenever posa victim of foul play. He was popular "I can illustrate what I mean in an inamong the Oskland smart set and many cident that occurred a short time ago in society women were among his pupils. a big San Francisco firm." he declared.

Arizona Prohibition employe taking it discovered that it was Law Again Is Upheld the employe in the next department as

to deliver the message she placed the firm By Associated Press. TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 26.—Judge Cooper in a bad position and, in fact, was the diheld in the superior court today that the probibition amendment to the Arizona "It does not harm to help your fellow worker a little, and know a little about his duties as well as your own. Working shoulder to shoulder, with one common end, you may carve success, and in help-new fellow acries you will find that amendment itself was constitutional, re-fused to consider. The superior court's ruling sustains a demurrer to a petition for a writ of mandamus to require the city assessor of Tucson to issue a saloon sented between the addresses by the Sadlicense to a local liquor dealer. The dle Rock musicians, and a discussion folliquor men say they will appeal to the lowed the remarks of the speaker. Sevstate supreme court.

eral other noted efficiency experts will be heard on kindred topics in the coming meetings, it heing planned to take up the Sues to Forfeit heard on kindred topics in the coming Singer's Feathers

By Associated Press. SEATTILE, Jan. 26.—Suith has been New U. S. Warships begun in the United States court by the district attorney to forfeit 250 cases of feathers, quills and other portions of wild birds removed from the clothing or baggage of travelers under the federal

Br Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—A four-battleship program for the next Congress was proposed today by Chairman Tillman of the Senate Naval Committee as an amendment to the statute. Mme. Schumann-Heink, the einger, was one of the first victims of the law, a bunch of plumes being taken from current naval bill now awalting pasher hat. A Hindu dancer parted with a wreath of red feathers. Actresses cross-The amendment would direct the Secretary of the Navy to submit plans and specifications for four battleships ing the border from Canada were heavy

"of the type, power and speed which in his judgment, based on the knowl-German Bids on edge gained from the prevailing war in Europe, are best suited for war on Wool Are Refused Chairman Tillman told several of

his colleagues he was opposed to the By Associated Press.
building of any large battleships this
SYDNEY, Australia, via London, Jan. 26, 9:30 a. m.—At the wool sales today the auctioneer refused a German buyer's bid for a certain lot of the material. A dispute followed and when the lot was re-submitted for sale it was knocked down to a French firm at the price the German had offered-Other supposed German bids made later were also refused and the German representatives finally left the sale rooms, having been unable to buy a single bale.

It Gets to That Sore Spot Like First Jitney Bus Dispatcher on Job

A-a-h! That's delicious relief for SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.-San Francisco has another record maker. He is D. V. Tanner, official starter, dispatcher announcer, spieler, barker-call him what ment, made with the oil of mustard you will-for the Jitney Bus Association. Tanner went on the job yesterday and in his first day's work established a recioned mustard plaster, minus the plasord. The new dispatcher, who claims to You simply rub MUSTEROLE on be the first of his profession, operates at the spot where the pain is-rub on the Ferry building, where all the hundred briskly—and the pain is gone. of fitner buses
No muss, no bother. Just comfort- make their loop. of jitney buses in the downtown distric-

In his first day's work—yesterday—Tanner started nearly 1000 of the speedy And best of all, no blisters like nickel wagons on their way, old-fashioned mustard plaster

SLAVS LOSE REGIMENT. There is nothing like MUSTEROLE By Associated Press.

for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, LONDON, Jan. 26.—The Bucharest Cropp. Stiff Neck. Asthma, Neural-correspondent of the Daily Mail says gia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, the Russians, after destroying Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Rubawine which the Arbert of the Park Marie Pains and Rubawine which Rheumatism, Luminago, Pains and Bukowina, which was built by the Back or Joints, Sprains, Austrians, have occupied the whole the present route beween Sweden and Sassnitz is broops which have been moving through Frosted Feet and Colds of the Chest a hard battle in which the Dursian. lost an entire regiment in killed or wounded. They were obliged tem porarily to retire to Czokaneschitte under a constant Austrian bombardment, which prevented any advance until reinforcements were received.

Refuse imitations—get ask for. The Musterole "They now hold the key to Jose-falva, in Hungary." the correspondent adds, "while Dorna-Watra is threatened and its fall is inevitable. Gen-eral Wabel, commander of the Russian left wing, has arrived with his staff at Czernowitz, capital of Bukowing, and large masses of Russian reinforcements which are arriving in Rukowing indicate that it is the intention to penetrate Transylvania in



dispatch says: "News reaches us of

Mrs. Elizabeth Clemence, widow of strong enough to act against Servia Charles A. Clemence, a contractor of San until spring."

Jose and cousin of Judge J. E. Richards
of the Appellate Court of Appeals, died
yesterday at her home, 572 Fifty-fifth
street. She had been an invalid for a
number of years.

in California in the early days. The creater part of her life was possed in San Jose. About seven years ago, the family located here. Mrs Clemence was whom live in Oakland and one in San

Steamship Traffic

Francisco. They are James C., Otho R.,
Miss Aima Clemence. Marraret Clemence.
Ruth Clemence. Evelyn Clemence. Helen
G. Clemence. Paul F. Charged West. H. J. Cross of San Francisco.

ready for mailing—postage included—foreign postage 8c extra. 25c ea.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the family residence and the body will be buried in Mountain View INTENDED TO OPPOSE RUSSIANS. y Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 25 - A Times Petrograd

British success in the movement from the Persian Gulf on Bagdad. It is beians and that the announcement that they were to move against Serbia was DIES IN OAKLAND incorrect. It is not believed possible that the Germans could prepare an army

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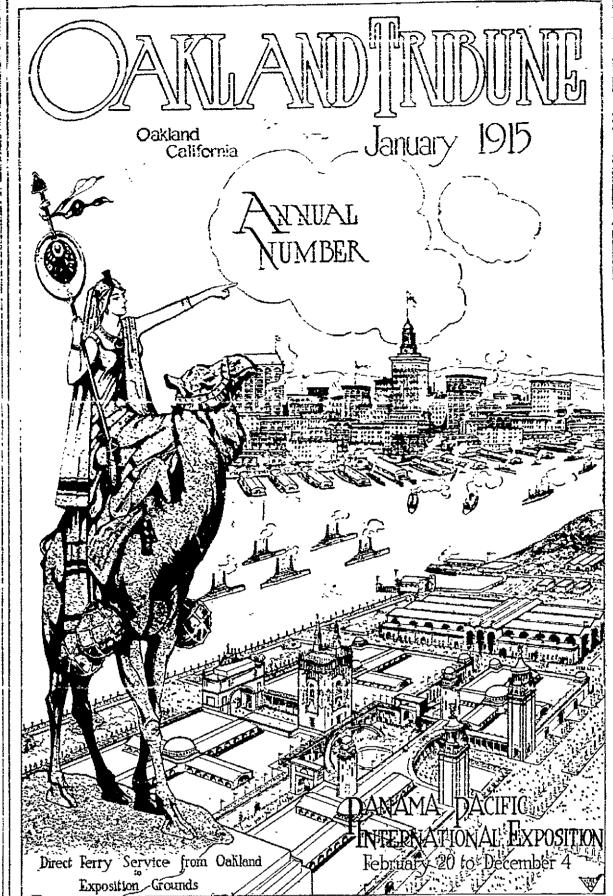
CHICAGO, Jan. 26.-Attempt to bribe government officials was charged against Miss Jessie Cope of Los Angeles in an indictment returned here today. She has been in custody on the charge for several weeks and her trial already had been set for January 28 in the United States dixtrict court.

The indictment formally accuses her of offering to divide \$55,000 and sounded officials in Chicago if they would aid her in obtaining that amount from Chas. Mexander, a wealthy resident of Providence. P. I., who is under indictment charges preferred by Miss Cope of violat-ing the Mann act.

TURK DEFENSIVE OBSTINATE. By Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 26.-The general staff of the arm; in the Caucasus has issued the following communica-

"Our offersive in the region of Trans-Choruk continues despite an obstinate defensive on the part of the in the region of Oh; some isolated fighting occurred with Turkish detachments. Along other tions of the front the usual cannonading continues."



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Submarines Hait

By Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Jan. 26, 11:45 a. m.—Steamship traffic be-tween Trelleborg, Sweden, and Sassnitz, Germany, has come to an end. A German passenger steamer recently put out from Trelleborg, but on sighting several submarines off Cape Arcona, she hastily returned to port. The sailing of the Swedish steamer

COUSIN OF JURIST

See was a native of Ireland, but settled

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right on your painful back, and like Ca'ne returned from San Diego last lugge, relief comes. "St. Jacobs Olf" Light, taking charge of his office again is a harmless backache, lumbago and this morning, after the general meeting, sendices cure which never disappoints. He is Trid in his praise of the San Diego and disappoints and describe which never disappoints.

hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! picture-atmosphere. Out a small trial botcle of old, honest hits aroutecture, is "St. Jacobs Gil" from your druggist

OAKLANDER IN

George E. Duke and George Sontag. ex-Bandit, Accused of Misrepresentation.

George E. Duke, former Oakland realty dealer and now a moving picture magnate, is under arrest, and George Sontas, ev-convict, former bandlt and member of the noted Evans and Sontag gang which 22 years ago terrorized California, faces the same trouble as the result of the de-

Duke was arrested in Oroville last night, and released on bonds, and word has been sent by the Butte county authorities in San Francisco to locate Sontag, on the strength of a Butte county grand jury indictment. The men are charged with misrepresentation in selling

stock in the film-producing company.

The trouble arose over the Urited States Feature Film company, formed to States Feature Film company, formed to depict Sontag's story. "The Folipy of a Life of Crime." In Chico and Oroville, it is claimed, they sold stock with the understanding that they were to receive no promotion stock and that Duke had put \$15,000 of his own money into the venture. These statements it was declared to the jury, were misrepresentations.

ECONOMIC DISORDERS IN HUNGARY SERIOUS

VENICE, via London, Jan. 26.— Trustworthy details of the reported economic disturbances in Hungary and Bohemia are difficult to obtain. In Venice about all that can be said is that Hungarian newspapers reaching here contain the statements issued by the local authorities of several Hungarian towns who protest that they are not responsible for the

disturbed condition of the country.

The Moravian Diet has adopted a resolution declaring that the Czech population is not responsible for the ioting in various districts, which is not the result of an organized movenent, but merely isolated instances disorders. Conditions in Agram ire reported to be particularly seri-

MINISTERS OPPOSED TO SMITH-FLYNN CONTEST

IV Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25.—The Methodist Ministers' Association of Cincinnati went on record resterdar as opposed to the holding of the Gunboat Smith-Jim Flynn boxing contest here on February L. Adlutant General Cough of the Ohio Na-tional Guard notified the ministers today that in his opinion the statutes would prevent the bout from taking place at By Associated Press. the Ohio National Guard Armory, and mmediately the ministers appointed a committee which was instructed to do ill in its power to prevent the contest.

The county commissioners have notiled the state militia officers that the armory belongs to the country; that the militia is only a tenant and that they efuse to rescind their action in renting armory to the promoters of Smith-Flynn bout The local- boxing commission has granted permission for

BIG ORANGE CROP IS PROSPECT, SAY GROWERS

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 26.—With in anticipated output of 42,000 cars of oranges and 6000 cars of lemons 'rom California, citrus fruits promise to be conspicuous during the present teason and available at low prices, The new navel crop now coming on the market is the finest fruit ever teen at this time of the year. The emon harvest will double that of last

Since 1896, when the California Fruit Growers' Exchange was organzed, the citrus industry has been dereloped from a hazardous undertak-ng to a profitable enterprise. Durng the past decade, while the popu-ation of the United States increased 11 per cent, the consumption of Cali-ornia oranges increased 74.6 per cent.

COMMODORE DIES. te Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-Com. odore William Braunersreuther, U. S. N., etired, died yesterday at the naval iospital in the New Tork navy yard a complication of diseases. When armiral Dewey captured Manila Braunersreuther was made captain

Rheumatic

Serrenders to Anti-Kamnia Tablets In the treatment of Rheumatic Fever in the physicians employ purgatives, but T.M. P. Creed thinks that a mild layarive is said. When the patient is billous he gives to me in small doses, one-fifth of a grain very hour until a grain has been taken, hen after four hours he gives the patient half ounce of citrate of magnesia, with rung of lemon to diguise the taste, or he ceps the bowels open with the mild laxave "Actoids." The diet should be light, and all animal food should be excluded as it as possible from the dietary. For the air and fever he has found nothing equal that taken is a possible from the dietary. For the air and fever he has found nothing equal to anti-Kamnia Tablets, giving two tablets Vesterd. These more and late And hamiles to 3 hours as required. These sheets may be obtained from all druggists a new quantity desired. Ask for Ask ablets. Unexcelled for Headaches, Neu-

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Executive Council.

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"its architecture, landscaping, planting, the uniforms of its guards and gardeners, its rigeons and its flowers, all are blended into a perfect reproduction of the old mission days of Alta California.

"One of the most interesting exhibits is the reproduction in the California building of a number of obelisks, pyra-mids and temples recently excavated in Mexico and Yucatan, They showed a high stage of civilization among the people that bells them. The temples in particular are surprishely beautiful in symlar are surprisingly beautiful in symmetry of design.

"I talked to President Davidson and he told me that while the Eastern travel has not yet set in, the fair is self-supporting already. It is true that the crowds have not been large, but the running expense is kept down and there has been no deficit to meet. San Diego looks proserous and expects a big year."

President Poincare Makes Long Demands on City Treasury Journey to Deccrate Heroine of France.

By Associated Press. GERBEVILLERS, via France, Jan. 26. -The correspondent of the Associated Press talked today with Soeur Julie (Sister Julia), the sturdy French woman of politics, who is at this moment the

heroine of all France. President Poincare and a distinguished company journeyed down to Gerbevillers, a little town in the Vosges, near the front, where Socur Julie has passed her life, to decorate her with the Legion of

No town in Belgium is such a wreck as Gerbevillers. Here Julie and four other nursing both French and German wounded in one of the dozen houses which re-mained intact. The correspondent found Soeur Julia looking after refugees, her village simplicity quite unchanged by the fame which has come to her. When he observed that she was not wearing her decoration, the woman replied:

"No, this is my working dress. I have too much work to do to put on any uniform, so I keep my decoration in a box When Monsieur Poinin the bureau. care brought it to me, I could not believe that such a little man could be president of France, until they teld me that he was."

She laughed at her mistake, for Soeur Julie who has won the heart of France, is not a solemn person. Through all her ordeals she has kept cheerful. If anyone suggests that they will make a great ado about her when she goes to Paris, Soeur Julie shakes her head. Her place, she says, is not to make tours in uniform, but in her working dress in her

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beloved Gerbevillers.

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IDLE MEN EMPLOYABLE

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Jan. 26.—Ninety per cent of the thousands of unemployed men in Chicago are employable, according to statistics made public today by Porfessor C. R. Henderson of the University of Chicago, a member of the municipal industrial commission, which recently investigated unemployed conditions.

Physical examination of the men indicated that they have no allment which would prevent them from working, the report says. Fifty per cent of the men are building workers by trade. Indirectly the figures indicate that the city is sheltering thousands of the men are building workers by trade. Indirectly the figures indicate that the city is sheltering thousands of the men are building workers by trade. Indirectly the figures indicate that the city is sheltering thousands of the men are building workers by trade. Indirectly the figures indicate that the city is sheltering thousands of the men are building workers by trade. Indirectly the figures indicate that the city is sheltering thousands of the men are building workers by trade. Indirectly the figures indicate that the city is sheltering thousands of the men are building workers by trade. Indirectly the figures indicate that the city is sheltering thousands of the men are building workers by trade. Indirectly the figures indicate that the city is sheltering thousands appropriation—Problem Problems Appropriation—Smith Bros., Inc., \$1.00.

By Associated Press.

Con. \$5.72, \$123.65; Edwin Mesec. \$52.70.

Miscellaneous Appropriation—Peoples Water Co., \$5.57.50.

Manufacturing Co., \$5.50. \$12.15, \$5.78; Meisenting Co., \$5.50. \$12.15,

by trade. Indirectly the figures in-dicate that the city is sheltering thousands of men who have come from other parts of the country. Only about 5 per cent of them are listed in the hobo class.

BIG INCREASE SHOWN IN TRADE ON CANAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. - The constant increase in the use of the Panama canal as a commercial waterway is set forth in a report issued by the foreign trades department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, which tells of an ircrease in tonnage of 5758 tens in December over that passing through the canal in November, 1914. By far the largest single item is made up of shipments, aggregating 196,156 tons in December, from the Tacific Coast to Europe and the Atlantic Coast. Next comes 191,902 tons, which passed from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific Coast ports, Japan. New Zealand, Australia, Siberia, South America and Balboa.

Other west-bound traffic, aggregating in all 179,145 tons emanated from Europe. Cristobal and Gulf ports. The eastbound, iotaling 272,572 tons, started from the Pacific Coast of the United States, South America, Balboa and the Orient.

The grand total of tonnace, east-round and westround, for the month, was 451,024 up of scipments, aggregating 196,156 tone

NO DRINK: PROMISE:

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. - Arthur Shade sealed with a shot last night his pledge never tomake another drink. Shade, who hved with his wife and son, Velos, ased & years, at 25 Fairmount avenue, was employed until recently by the National Ice Company and lost his job because of drink. He got a job as a salesman and was

When solvered he was sorry-sorry for his this and son, whom he kept destitute by squandering all his carnings on liquor. He promised her he never would

Yesterday the habit came ever him once more and late in the afternoon his wife went out. Shade scribbled a farewell note, went to the bedroom and shot himself. His son found his lifeless body.

CHURCH DIOCESE HAS CONVENTION

Jobs Incidentally Found for the Club's ex-Presidents on Protestant Episcopal Clergy-men and Laymen Begin Sessions.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22-The anmual convention of the diocese of Califor-

men, filed their certificates with the secretary of the diotese, Rev. Mardon D. Witson of Fruitvale, had assembled, together with the House of Churchwomen and doesn't burn the skin.

Straighten up! Quit complaining! features unique in affairs of the kind.

Stop those torturous "stirches." In a moment you will forget that you ever each had a meak back, because it won't consider necessary in making a perfect hurt or be stiff or large. Don't suffer! nights accessing the one thing that arrises had a meak back, because it won't consider necessary in making a perfect four the opening service in the cathedral for the opening service in the ca for the opening service in the cathedral service the bishop read his annual adthe duty of the Church in playing host to the visitors to the Panama-Pacific

exposition.

The diocese of California comprises the counties of San Francisco, Alameda Ma-rin. Contra Costa, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Leis Obispo, Fresno, Tulare and San Joaquin.

Tonight there is to be a monster mis-sionary service at the cathedral at which one of the principal preachers will be bishop Gailord of Tennessee, who is the special ex-lecturer and preacher in the memorial chapel at the Leland Stanford

Among the clergymen from Oakland in attendance at the convention are the Rev. Fdgar F. Gee, Rev. Irving Spencer, Rev. Charles Wheeler, Rev. Alexander Allen, Rev. Mardon D. Wilson and Rev.

CLAIMS ORDERED

Against Various Funds Are Allowed.

The City Council has authorized payment of On the City Hall Construction Fund-W. P. Fuller & Co., \$1953.05, \$2552.26; Sunset Lumber Company, \$21.09; Pacific Fire Extinguisher Co., \$89.73; Otto Schubert, \$200; Burnham-

Standeford Co., \$79.75.
On the Waterfront Development Fund.—Downey-Cavasso Glass & Paint Co., \$59.99; Pacific Hardware & Steel Co., \$36.75; Oakland Launch & Tugboat Co., \$15; Maxwell Hardware Co.,

& Togboat Co., \$15; Maxwell Hardware Co., \$5.25; Moore & Scott Iron Works, \$1850.

On the Grammar School Construction Fund—Maxwell Hardware Co., \$822.09.

On the City School Fund—C. L. Taylor, \$49.05.

On the Entertalement Fund—Frederick E. Farrington, \$400.

Civil Service Appropriation—Smith Bros., Inc., \$1.10, \$18.09; West Coast Printing Co., \$11.77; Yawman & Erbe Manufacturing Co., \$3.69.

Sh.50. Assessor's Appropriation—Downey-Cavasso Glass & Paint Co., \$1.00: Maxwell Hardware Co., 200; Yawmsu & Erne Manufacturing Co., \$3.75; The C. P. Pease Co., \$15; A. Lietz Co., \$10.80; H. N. Gard Paper House, \$2; Smith Bres., Inc., \$15; W. J. Thomas, \$20.40.

Assessor's Appropriation—Oakland Enquirer Publishing Co., \$24; Moise-Klinkner Co., 30c; Dowdle Princing & Rubber Stamp Co., \$4.50; Tribune Publishing Co., \$135; J. P. Patery, \$5.50.

\$5.50.
City Hall Maintenance Appropriation—Albambra Water Depot. 518.20; Zellerbach Paper Co., \$45; Smith Bros., Inc., 25c; Gilson Electrical Supply Co., \$3.76; C. A. Evans & Son, 25c; Mary-Lally Co., \$2.30; Western Henry Hardware & Iron Co., \$1.50; Moise-Kiinkner Co., 25c; Zellerbach Paper Co., \$45; W. P. Fuller & Co., \$3.37. ware & Iron Co., \$1.30; Moise-Kinkner Co., 25c; Zeilerbach Paper Co., \$45; W. P. Fuller & Co., \$6.37.

Harbor Appropriation—Bay View Water Co., \$1.20. 90c; John C. Rohan, \$5.27, \$8.07; Maxwel! Hardware Co., \$30; Merty-Elwell Co., \$129.25; Kelley-Davis Co., \$15; Dowdle Printing & Robber Stamp Co., \$2.30; Sunset Lumber Co., \$5.15; Hegan Lumber Co., \$81.96; Oakland Launch & Tughoat Co., \$2.30.

Commissioner of Public Works, Office Appropriation—Yawman & Erbe Manufacturing Co., \$3.15; Smith Bres., Inc., 80c; Pacific States Ejectric Co., 29c.

Police Court Appropriation—Louis Zervas, \$3; Ryan Printing Co., \$3.50; West Coast Printing Co., \$15.

Co., ST.50.

Building Department Appropriation—Smith Bros., Iac., Sil.S.

Woman's Protective Bureau Appropriation—Smith Bros., Inc., \$0.50.

Street Light Appropriation—Pacific Gas & Electric Co., \$11.201.

Electrical Appropriation — Mark Lair Co., \$12.201.

The Gerford Manufacturing Co., \$11.201. Elegric Co., \$11,821,37.
Electrical Appropriation — Mark-Laily Co., \$142,79; The Garford Manufacturing Co., \$21,98
John C. Rohan, \$21; Western Heavy Hardware & Iron Co., \$3,59
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Police Appropriation—Pacific Gas & Electric Co., STA. To., SCI.-55. Peoples Water Co., SCI.-55. SCI.-55. Peoples Water Co., SCI.-55. Tribune Publishing Co., SSCI The Associated Oil Co., SCI.-13. Sunest Lumber Co., \$16.25. Tail & Pennover, SCI.-65. Harrey & Kerr, \$21.25. C. G. Schmidt, SSS: Carruth & Carruth, SCI. Juhn W. Ledrett, SCI. Formula & Carruth, SCI.-15. Schreiber & Hodson, ST.-65. Oakland Commission Co., SCI.-65. Stendard Oil Co., \$11.97; J. C. Rohan, SSO; F. R., Reentsch, SS: E. W. Eckherdt, Tel: Postment Drug Co., \$12.40; W. J. Emich, Tel: C. Aliasto, 20c.

Fire Appropriation—United Iron Works, \$129; Standard Oil Co., \$21.30.

Street Appropriation—United Iron Works, \$129; Standard Oil Co., \$21.50.

Street Appropriation—Sultary Street Sweeping Co., \$34.62; Susset Lumber Co., \$170.61; Joe Martin, \$490.90.

RUSSIAN DEFEAT ENDS PRESTIGE IN RUMANIA

BERLIN, Jan. 26 .- (By Wireless to Sayville, L. I.)-Newspaper dispatches from Vienna say that the Austro-Hungarian successes in Bukowina have had a strong political effect in Rumania, having given a hard blow to Russian prestige there. The reported victory is regarded in Vienna, according to the dispatches, DEATH IS FULFILLMENT as ending for a long time Russian of fensive movements in Bukowina and preventing all further attempts to invade Transylvania. The Russian losses at Kirlibaba are reported to have been heavy.

How the United States Views England's Reply To President Wilson

The leading article in this week's issue (January 23d) of THE LITERARY DIGEST is a digest of newspaper opinion of the United States upon England's reply to President Wilson's letter of protest for holding up American exports to neutral countries.

This article gives the opinions pro and con and is of great interest and real value to every man and woman who would know the exact state of public opinion in the United States.

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NEWS OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

pect of hearing the manuscripts of their club conferes. It was the day of the original writers section—a group numbering more than a dozen women who have devoted some years to writing fiction and verse, much of which has achieved publication. On the program were verses by Mrs. James McLafferty, Mrs. Clarence Gordon Lane. Mrs. W. D. Ferguson and Miss Emma Pfluger. These were read by their authors. Other numbers were: A short story by Mrs. Charles Rowe and read by Miss Julia Fraser: a story by Mrs. E. D. Yorker: a "chalk" talk on the short story given by Mrs. A. L. Cunning-nam, and a discussion of "The Class Critic," contributed by Mrs. Albert Smith. Miss Antoinette Wilkinson read verses by Mrs. C. Fitz Howard Jarvis. Mrs. Orrin Klop McMurray, the sopranowas given a friendly ovation after several solos, sharing with the authors the honors of the informal reception concluding the afternoon. Other musical numbers were cello solos by Maline Langstroth. Members of the section are: Mrs. Joseph E. Baker, curator: Mrs. Chas. Rowe, assistant curator: Mrs. James McLafferty, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Miss Julia Fraser, Mrs. Clarence Gordon Lane, Mrs. William Perguson, Mrs. William R. Davis, A very long list of hestesses included Mrs. Edwin Owen, the president of Ebell; the board of directors and the following members: pect of hearing the manuscripts of their club confreres. It was the day of the

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Mrs. George W. Percy. Mrs. A. A. Denison, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. W. W. Pattlani, Mrs. William Bunker, Mrs. Edwin Booth, Mrs. Charles Woodbury, Mrs. Albert Rowe, Mrs. J. L. Diven, Mrs. Edwin Booth, Mrs. Charles Woodbury, Mrs. Albert Rowe, Mrs. J. L. Diven, Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. G. M. Gray, Mrs. Mary Childs, Mrs. S. S. Sheperd, Mrs. Henry C. Davis, Mrs. Frank Ogden, Mrs. Ellen Ayres Goodriche, Mrs. M. de Lafayette Hadley, Mrs. C. W. Kinser, Mrs. A. C. Cow, Mrs. Ortin D. Miller, Mrs. Fred Ailardt, Mrs. C. C. Borton, Mrs. C. J. Waterbouse, Mrs. E. D. Huntley, Mrs. H. A. Powell, Mrs. Eva. Powell, Mrs. Cynthia Long, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Miss Henrietta Frear, Miss. Fölith Alexander, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mrs. H. K. Jackson, Mrs. Thos, Bennett, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. G. H. Willard, Miss Eva Lamoureux, Miss. Mary Cutler, Mrs. William J. Culver, Mrs. Charbes S. Chamberlain, Mrs. George Bamford, Mrs. A. E. Baumgarten, Mrs. Frances Eraun, Mrs. R. C. Lavensaier, Mrs. N. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. Newton Goser, Mrs. Samuel Prather, Mrs. Newton Goser, Mrs. Samuel Prather, Mrs. Hugh Hoxan, Mrs. Raloh Sharon, Mrs. Newton Goser, Mrs. Samuel Prather, Mrs. H. Carleton, Mrs. Orrin D. Miller, Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mrs. Ralph Kinney, Mrs. David Gage, Mrs. George Gross, Miss imogen Hawley, Mrs. George Lackle, Mrs. J. F. McMath, Mrs. J. P. Vane, Mrs. R. A. Whitaker, Mrs. O. D. Hamiln, Mrs. J. A. Parr. Mrs. B. F. Woolner, Mrs. Gordon Stoip, Mrs. M. W. Kent, Mrs. J. H. O'Dell, Miss Amanda Smith, Mrs. I. N. Van Slyke, Mrs. Samuel Gray, Mrs. A. M. Rostorough, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Henry Wadsworth, Miss Ficence Newman, Mrs. Frank Loughery, Mrs. A. L. Leber, Mrs. E. C. Von Helms, Mrs. D. W. Gelwicks, Mrs. H. G. Kendall, Mrs. N. E. Gilmour and Mrs. Ray Gilson.

Interspersed with musical moments, the day morning by Mrs. R. S. Holway, its literary works of Ebell women were read this afternoon before a large assemblage to have special rooms devoted to their canvases in the Fine Arts palace at the canvases in the Fine Arts palace at the Exposition. Among these men, most of whom are living, are: Whistier, Sargent, Duveneck, Melchers, Chase, Redfield, Harbeil, Pennell, Larssen, Alexander,, Twactmann, Keith and Liljenfors. The influence of these individual painters on contemporary American art is to be analyzed by Mrs. Holway. Part of the talk will be devoted to the Enclish painter and etcher, Frank Brangwyn, and the brilliant decorations by him which conclude the arcades surrounding the Court of Four Seasons. In a later and the oriliant decorations by him which conclude the arcades surrounding the Court of Four Seasons. In a later talk the American mural painters whose interpretations of American life and ideals adorn the high gateways and arches, are to be discussed. The art section of the Twentieth Century club had this year developed into one of the most successful study groups of east bay clubwomen. More than sixty are numbered among those who have followed the history of American painting this season with Mrs. Holway, with a view to gaining a perspective with which to go through the national part of the Fine Arts palace across the bay. Interested women not members of the Twentieth Century have the privilege of joining this section. Mrs. B. N. Pfatt is the chairman.

BERKELEY CENTER TO MEET. The work of the California Civic League is to be reported Thursday after-noon to the members of the Berkeley center by Miss Maybelle Feusier of San Francisco. Miss Feusier is a member of the state board of the league. Other subjects to be taken up are "Birth Registration," which is to be presented by Mrs. L. P. Crane, chairman of health, and "The City Beautiful Movement for 1915." Professor O. J. Kern of the University of California is to take on the inter-tent. of California is to tack on the latter teper, illustrating his points by stereoptican views. Mrs. Dane Coolide will open the meeting at 2:30 o'clock, the program commencing fifteen minutes later.

NEW PRESIDENT CONDUCTS. The Council of Women east of the lake will held a meeting next Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Fairlawn, 250 o'clock for the purpose of discussing business matters. Much to the regret of several council of the second cou eral organizations of which she was as active member. Mrs. Camilla Buercor active member. Mrs. (ammia therefrinesister, the past president of the compell, left just after the helidays to take up her residence in Los Angeles. Mrs. R. W. Barrett, the vice-president, has sweeded her as the president of the body. The program will be entirely extemporated.

WEST DAKLAND HOME ELECTION. At the annual election held by the nembers of the West Oakland Home,

James Taylor, H. C. Capwell and J. J. The matrons are to be the same that have served during the past year.

LUNCHEON FOR MRS. HEARST. The luncheon complimentary to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and the officers of the Woman's Board of the Panama-Pacific Exposition which will be given on February 8 by the Alameda County Woman's Auxiliary at the Hotel Oakland promises Auxiliary at the Hotel Oakland promises to be a very large and important affair. Many prominent women from both sides of the bay, including Mrs. Hiram Johnson, wife of Governor Johnson, are to be present among the four hundred who are to be accommodated in the ivory ballroom. The officers of the state board who are expected are: Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, honorary president; Mrs. Frederick Santorn, president; Mrs. Frederick Santorn, president; Mrs. Lovell White, Mrs. L. Lowenberg, Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, Mrs. John F. Merrill, Mrs. Frank L. Brown and Mrs. Ernest Sampson, vice-presidents; Mrs. Gaylord Stoney, secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Bowles, treasurer, and others. Mrs. A. C. Posey, chairman of the Alameda Auxuliary, will preside.

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The information bureau established by the Woman's Auxiliary in the tounge of the Hotel Oakland and conducted there from 2 until 5 o'clock every afternoon, will be in charge of the following this week:

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week: Monday, Mrs. Henry Wilson; Tuesday, Monday, Mrs. 1960; Wednes lay, Mrs. Jucien Langworthy: Wednes lay, Mrs. A. D. Thompson: Thursday, Miss. Grace Trever; Friday, Mrs. A. M. Boebo:

Saturday, Mrs. J. L. Fuller. NINE SUPREME COURT DEPARTMENTS IN SESSION

Waste held sessions in their chambers while the usitors occupied their quickly hear inflamed membranes courtrooms hearing different matters, which according Arnot set in the every sessions, stops the

"BELL HOPS" HOP WILL CAUSE TIP ARMISTICE

"Hustle your own baggage and save your tips-for a night!" This is the mandate of the Oakland bell boys. For one night they'll don't brass buttons and don white bosomed shirts and dress suits; and for one night they'll be guests of honor at a ball that will be fully as elaborate and probably a good deal more interesting than many of the affairs at the hotels, where they

watch through glass doors. Maple hall is to be the scene of the "Bell Hop's Hop," and January 29 is the Several hundred San Francisco bell boys will be guests of the Oakland knights of the ice pitcher. An elaborate program is being prepared.

CONSUL REINSTATED.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.—P. Serrano, former Mexican consul in St. Louis. who was dismissed in a political controversy six years ago, was reinstated resterday by a telegram from Roque Gonzales Garza, latest provision president. Serrano's right to the local consulate will be contested by J. Pesquiera, representative in St. the Carranza government of Mexico.

How To Get Rid of a Bad Cough

A Home-Bade Remedy that Will De It Quickly. Chesp and Resily Made

************* If you have a bad cough or chest cold which refuses to yield to ordinary recedies, get from any druggistoring and of Pinex (50 cents worth) pint bottle and fill the both 30 Days orennlated sugar avenu.

DEPARTMENTS IN SESSION
There are mine departments of the Superior Court in session in this county today for the purpose of clearing up the court calendars.

Judge N. D. Arnot of Placerville, added J. J. Traducco of Mariposa county and Judge M. D. Sayre of Lakeport are the visiting members of the bench. Judge Harris and Judge Waste held sessions in their cliam.

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Darmody After Egan for Angels THE SPORTING PAGE Simpson Lines Up Classy Boxers \

REPUDIATES TALK

Local Collegians Will Have Nothing to Do With Professional Ball.

"St Mary's College will naturally not be a party of any professional baseball learne. The thire is absurd on its face. and I can not understand how we could



Rodgers and Family, Buddy Ryan, Evans and Lober Have Close Call.

and I can not understand how we could have been drawn into such a position. All we agreed to do was to play a couple of games with some outside teams, but we will certainly not constitute any part of a state league."

With these words uttered today, Brother Vanuarian of St. Mary's College would constitute on of the report that St. Mary's College would constitute on of the teams belief in giving the College would constitute on of the teams are left in wind the state league that was formed in the state league that was formed in the state league that was formed in the state league that was formed at Richmond Saturday. Lou Schroeder of diamonds, presument of the teams are left in some of the teams are left in grains and but a few of the games solected the part was left to be the state of the games solected the part was formed at Richmond Saturday. Lou Schroeder of diamonds, presument of two low how how he shared up two which one of which the teams are left to be said contests were flaved on of which the part was left to do the part of the games solected to be said to be started it sputtering again.

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Southern newspapers advertise the fact that Roy Moore and Battling Chico will meet tonight at Jack Doyle's place at Vernon in the feature bout of a four-round card.

Which is highly interesting in view of the new state law, which was supposed to limit boxing to amateurs who had rever received pay for their bervices.

Of course Roy Moore is an amateur, and so is Battling Chico, and of Soursa all they will get for boxing tonight will be a silver medal. O. sure!

The athlette program in connection with the Panams-Pacific Exposition already mapped out will include over 50 events, and will take 138 days to complete. The athletted directors have yet to arrange final dates for the Army and Navy events, rouge cricket, archerty, bowling to find the facts of the state, yet the state of the fast sure production of the program in connection with the trees of the state, yet the state was the fast for the Army and Navy events, rouge cricket, archerty, bowling to forbed game. In all the program in connection with the state is of the state, yet the state seven of forbed game. In all the program in connection with the state is of the state, yet the state seven of the falls. Mrs. Evans screamed over the program in connection with the state is of the state, yet the state state of the falls. Mrs. Evans screamed in the winning side of the column.

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of itssing to start that motor of its but this time he gave it one little spin and away it began to pop.

"If anyone ever asks me for an opinion on the sweetest music in the world I will refer them to that little motor on the brink of Cellio Falls on the Columbia. I don't think anybody has ever gone over Cellio Falls and lived to tell the tale. After it was all over and we began to realize the seriousness of the situation we made a rule that there was to be no traveling at night.

EVANS NEARLY GETS WET.

"Finally, we got back to the crippled boat with the straightened propeller. Finally, we got back to the crippled boat with the straightened propeller. Finally, we got back to the crippled to replace the packing around the rod, however, and when he awoke in the motor to replace the packing around the rod, however, and when he awoke in the motor to replace the section and the matters were soaked and in another hour the boat would have been at the bottom.

"Captain Ladd towed us from this point in the University of California representing a six of this side of are in the Linter oligenate basketball team playes its first game in the Intercollegiate series next. Saturday night at Reno, agist the University of Nevada Nevergands the University of Saturday night at Reno, agist the University of Nevada Nevergands the University of Nevada Nevergands

MANAGE VICTORIA

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TENSHIP GOES

AFTER PLAYERS**

VANCOUVER. B. C., Jan. Victoria baseball club has a new manager of the Victoria baseball club has a new manager this season. Joe Gorman, sporting editor of the Victoria baseball club of the Northwestern league. He will not travel with the team, however, and the actual control of the club on the field will remain with the playing manager, who will be Marty Nye. "Finkey" Grindle, the former Vancouver backstop, is the first player Manager Corman has signed.

DICK EGAN SOUGHT

BY DARMODY

Claire Goodwin, the Kansas City

Federal League infielder, who is wintering at his home in Berkeley.

is the man whom Tom Darmouv of the Angels is said to be endeavor-ing to lure back into the fold of

organized baseball, Goodwin, if

reinstated by organized baseball,

nould revert to the Los Angeles club, as he jumped that organization in the winter of 1911. Dar-mody is evidently bent on getting

revenge on George Stovall, manager

of the Caseys, who has been win-

tering in the south and who has been trying to steal some of Dar-

It is more probable, however, that Mck Egan, the Brooklyn infielder, i the lad whom Darmody is after.

Et 'p is out here and anxious to rendin. His contract with Brook-

lyn has a year to run yet. Egan would be a valuable addition to the

mody's fledgling talent.

If, drunk with take and power, ye loose Wild tongues that have not truth in awe; Such boastings as ye've come to use With dull recourse before the law— If soon ye see the structure blow— Do not forget we told you so. —Grantland Rica.

Speaking of the wilr redman causes are staged by the Mulinomah club to think of the Carlisis football eleven.

Last season they dropped seven out of 11 games, and as a consequence are hav-

trouble at all in scheduling games

The two Jims—Jeffries and Flynn-are to coach Jess Willard for his bout with Johneon. It would indeed, be a and blow to the white race should the big

cinder catch them in the act and whip all three. Perhaps it would add to the dignity of the game to speak of 300 hitters as

. Which serves to call attention to the bills introduced into the Oregon Legislature by Senator Perkins and Representative Lewis. The former calls for 10 rounds and the latter for six. While either one would be welcomed by the smortsmen of the state, the farm feel

prominent clubmen.

The University of California baseball nine will start play Saturday afternoon on the campus diamond in the first game of its 1915 season. Opposing the blue and gold nine will be Zamlock's all-star nine, composed chiefly of former league stars. The game is scheduled to start at 2:20 o'clock.

Arrangements have been completed by the Inter-club baseball league towards securing grounds for playing off the games of the league this coming season, which commences on Sanday, February 7, when the L'Allegro club of this city meets the Kaloi Klub on the Oakland State league grounds, Grove street.

San Francisco games will be played on the diamonds at the Southside, North Beach and Jackson park playgrounds, The Oakland contests will be decided at Bushrod and Bay View parks, and the Peninsula club of San Mateo will play its home games on the San Mateo ball diamond.

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Managers for the different teams have been selected, these being Seth L. But selected, these being Seth L. But a selected as local arrangements and reason. The selected as local arrangements and reason selected as local arrangements and reason selected as local arrangements and reason. Selected as local arrangements and reason selected, these local arrangements and reason selected as local arrangements and reason selected, these local clay in the first selected as local arrangements and reason selected, and its acceptance of the part sum of chiral selected and local arrangements and reason selected as local arrangements and reason selected as completed as local arrangements and reason selected as local arrangements and reason selected as completed as local arrangements and reason selected as local arrangements and reason selected as completed as local arrangements and reason selected as local arrangements and reason selected as local arrangements and reason selected as completed as local arrangements and reason selected with a conference of the selected, and reason will be a seried to sum of the series and the will have a working agreement with the world's charge and from six to a dozen new ball place. The street selected in George Stalling and George and incidentally, to have a second the initial Lag. The second-base problem is still an open book with Stream his old friend George Stalling and the world's charge and the will be a certainty and the problem is still an open book with Stream and Van Horp making a correlation of Hareboal local arrangement with the world's charge and the will be been at his ol

The Fans' Recessional.
(Yanked from Mr. Kipling's startled grasp and fired point blank at both the Feds and O. B.)
Magnates of balldom, known of old,

Rings of our batting line afar, Beneath whose legal hand re hold Dominion over bum and star—

Lay off this stuff—be with us yet, Let us forget—let us forget.

The fumult and the clouting dies;

The captains drift away from fame; Still stands, with hit and sacrifice, The remnant of a Count Old Country

Far called, the old thrill melts away,

The remnant of a Grand Old Game; Let us forget—let us forget.

Far cauch, the old think ments away,
To follow soon you couldn't hire us;
Lo, all we have from Yesterday
Are dreams of Mathewson and Tyrus;
Magnates and players, spare us yet—
Let us forget—let us forget.

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They're a Fine Lot of CHRISTIE'S CALL "Promoters"

Private advices from New Orleans to THE TRIBUNE corrobarate the report that T. J. McCarey and Dominek Tortorich have dis-solved the partnership they formed a month ago as fight promoters, and that they and Tommy Burns will engage in cut-threat compet-tion with three arenas. New Or-leans sportsmen see in this action the runation of the game in that city and its speedy prohibition, leaving boxers no place in the country to settle long-distance dis-

events, roque, cricket, archery, bowling other cities of the state, yet the state.

On the green, handball, Rugby and the gets not one penny of revenue from them nor are the fans protected against poor are the fans protected against poor are the fans protected against poor matchmaking and fakery.

Legalized boxing would net the state from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year, and would he world.

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tress were soaked and in another hour the best and Smith, the three Olympic club the boat would have been at the bottom.

"Captain Ladd towed us from this point to within a few miles of this side of arilington and then we all got hung up in the swift John Day rapids. We waited there on an island several days for Captain Winsiow, of the Tillicum, to give us a lift and finally tied up at Jackrabbit Camp' for the winter.

"It took us over a month to get there and it will be many a month before I will go back. I received a letter from Rodgers today and he says they will return to Portland in a day or two. The party has trapped 69 muskrats, one coon, one coyote and a few mink. The boats will have to be abandoued, although we may save the engine."

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may save the engine."

Buddy appeared well satisfied with the contract tendered him by Cliff Blanker-ship and he looks for a good year with the Mormons.

BASEBALL SCRIBE TO

was hotly contested throughout.

The Sacramento Athletic club basket-ball five defeated the University of Neward quintet at Reno on Saturday evening by the score of 30 to 29. The game was fast throughout, and at half time the Sacramentans led by the figures of 18 to 15.

In the first game of a double basket-ball bill played yesterday evening at the St. Mary's court, Oakland, the San Francisco Boys' club five took a hot decision from the Ignatians, 110 pounds, by the score of 31 to 22. Both teams were in great form, showing some clever baskets from the middle of the court.

In the second and principal same of the evening the University of California succumbed to the unlimited five of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. in the finals of the Alameda county division of the P. A. A. by the score of 23 to 17. In the first half the winners led by the figures of 15 to 9. Team commitmed was responsible for Team combination was responsible for

he Oakland victory. CONSIDINE CONTINUES TO BE SUCCESS AT BAKERSFIELD

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 26. — C. W. Considing of Senttle won the first and third piaces in the Pacific Coast field trais Dorby strike completed here westerday, his wonderful Melrose Rod and Melrose Chief, with Shasta Maid, second, owned by Frank Ruhstalier of Sacramento, showing high class work.

Sportsmen pronounced the work of Melrose Rod and Shasta Maid to be superior to anything that has bernfolge been to anything that has heretofore been seen in the state. Officers of the Pacific Crest Trials secontion were selected as follows:

J. P. Considine, Woodland, Cal., president.
J. H. Shumacher, Los Angeles, first vice-president.
J. W. Flynn, San Francisco, second vice-president.
J. N. Statt San Francisco, third vice-president
F. Christensen, San Francisco, secretary-treasurer.
Executive committee at a William I. Executive committee-1, J. Wilkes, J. S. Frerch, J. A. (hanslor and Phii M. Wand of sun Francisco and J. E. Terry of Sacramento.

TO TRACK BRINGS PROMPT ANSWER

Cinder Stars at U. C. Are Out Earlier With Many Promising Freshies.

BERHELEY, Jan. 21.—Coach Walter Christie's annual track call has been isrued earlier this year than ever before. The first regular gathering of the winder path enthronais was held yesterday in California Hall and several speeches were made by the verious men interested in

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could have done.

RACING BILL FOR NEVADA.

CARSON CITY. Nevada, Jan. 26. — A bill was introduced this morning in the senate by Buol of Clark county to permit racing and betting by the pari-mutuel system. Other bills to carry its provisions into effect propose the appointment of a racing commission and described how the State and county percentages shall be distributed.

SACRAMENTO STAR WILL MEET TAVAS 7 AT WEST OAKLAND

Jitney Drivers' Association Sends Delegate; So Does the Gas House.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.)
George Crowd So runeate, the young at the soft of So week dropping to compute the transfer of left, will make the West Computer at the West

The Question Box

To the Sporting Editor: When will the baseball guides be out? (2) What players have signed with the N. Y. Glants, and who may sign? A FAN.

Ans. Guides should be out within next 10 days. (2) Our information to date shows Pitchers Tesreau, Mathewson, Fromme, O'Toole, Wiltse, Strond, Gipe, Cook; Testor, Oit side of that, he will be a Catchers McLean, Meyers, Stanley; Infelders Merkle, Doyle, Fletcher, Lobert, Kores, Beatty, Scuil, Grant, Murray, Snodgrass, Bescher, Burns, Robertson, May get the Cuban, Marsans.

To the Sporting Editor: Who has the advantage on first base, a left or right hander? Please give a reason.

TOM JONES,
Ans.—All other things being equal, left, harder has advantage, for in fielding ground balls he can throw to second or third in a natural position without having to turn. Hal Chase demonstrated all the advantages, making plays to third base and second that no right hander

RACING BILL FOR NEVADA.

dusky enemy.

JITNEY DRIVERS' DELEGATE.

Not to be outdone by any other industry, the Jitney Drivers' association has entered the lists with a delegate who will appear under the nemde-guerre of "Pope Hartford." and will be pitted against Leo Farley, a butcher boy. Leo will ended the lists with a delegate who will appear under the nemde-guerre of "Pope Hartford." and will be pitted against Leo Farley, a butcher boy. Leo will ended the lists with a delegate who will appear under the nemde-guerre of "Pope Hartford." and will be pitted against Leo Farley, a butcher boy. Leo will enled the lists with a delegate who will appear under the nemde-guerre of "Pope Hartford." and will be pitted against Leo Farley, a butcher by. Leo will enled the lists with a delegate who will appear under the nemde-guerre of "Pope Hartford." and will be pitted against Leo Farley, a butcher by. Leo Will will be pitted against Leo Farley, a butcher by. Leo Will will be pitted against. Leo Farley and will be pitted against. Leo Farley and will be pitted against. Leo Farley and will be pitted against. Leo Farle

STENGEL SIGNS CONTRACT.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 26. — Charles
P. Stengel, rightfielder of the Brooklyn
Nationals, signed a contract here last
night to play with that team for the next
two years. Stengel said he had received
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HEAVIES MEET JAN. 27.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—A scheduled 20-round bout here between "Gunboat" Smith and "Battling" Levinsky, white heavyweights, postponed Sunday because of weather conditions, will take place January 27, it was announced last night.

JAS. J. CORBETT

Famous Prizefighter and Actor, says:

"My enthusiasm for the fragrance and mildness of Tuxedo has no limit. Tuxedo is without doubt the most satisfactory pipe tobacco."



Tuxedo Keeps You in the Pink of Condition Corbett is today as physically

vigorous and mentally alert as when he was champion of the world, because he takes good care of himself. He smokes Tuxedo_

because he knows that Tuxedo is mild, pleasant, wholesome and beneficial in every way. He takes no chances on other tobaccos. You can keep yourself sound-winded and in the pink of condition with this mild, fragrant tobacco. Smoke all you want of

Tuxedo; it can't hurt you and will give you added pleasure with each pipeful or cigarette.





Mild, fragrant, delicious and as gentle with your tender tongue as the touch of Spring—Tuxedo turns on a new inspiration. It can't bite, it can't sting because that's cut out by the famous original "Tuxedo Process" that first made men realize how good a pipe smoke could be. That process today stands supreme. It never has been duplicated.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE Convenient, glassine pe Famous Green Tim with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket wrapped, moisture DC proof pouch

In Tin Hamidors 40c and 80c In Glass Humidors 50c and 90c THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

ATHER OF SESTIMANS MED WESTERNES IN MINISTER WINN



University Professor to Tell Newman Club of Facts Regarding Father Kino.

BERKELEY, Jan. 26. — Of exceptional interest to the rubbe will be a lecture to be delivered in Newman Hall auditorium by Dr. H. E. Polton, professor of American history at the University of Cali-fornia, on the explorations of Father Eusebris Kino, the picneer Jesuit missionary of the 16th and 17th centuries in the Southwest. The lecture will be delivered under the auspices of the Newman

noon at 5 o'clock
The lecturer will present for the first time data contained in a hitherto undiscovered dary of the late explorer and missionary, which was recently found by Professor Bolton while doing recearch work in Texas.

Professor Bolton while doing research work in Teads.

Father Kino came to Mexico in 1650, and after several years of work connected with the tounding of the Mission of Lower California, set out from Sonora on a loid voyage of exploration, discovering the overland route to California. First exact information about this vast and at that time almost unknown country is owed to the reports and cartographical sketches of Father Kino, who thoroughly explored the country several times over.

Newman Hall auditorium is situated in Newman Hall, on the corner of Ridge road and La Loma avenue and is reached from Berkeley station by the Euchd avenue car. The public is invited to attend this lecture.

Newman Club Honors Founder Tribute to Be Paid Archbishop

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.-Members of the Newman Club will pay respect to the memory of the founder of Newman Hall, the clubhouse of the Catholic students attending the University of California, at a memorial mass to be celebrated in Newman Hall temorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Thomas Lantry O'Neill, C. S. P., for the past seven years the chap-lain of Newman Hall, will be the celebrant of the mass and he will be assisted by Rev. Clarence E. Woodman, C. S. P., resident lecturer at Newman Hall.

It was due to the untiring energy and great generosity of the late archbishop of San Francisco, the Most Reverend William Patrick Riordan, that Newman Hall was erected in 1910, and it has been mainly through his generosity that the hall has been maintained up to the present time.

CATCH BURGLARS; | COUNCIL ADOPTS LOOT IN WAGON.

to Be Six Sacks of New Shoes.

SECRETARIES MEET FOR
PRE-CONFERENCE TALK

BEPRELEY, Jan. 24. A mathering of boy's secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. golden the many of the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. building this morning and plans for the associated conference, to be held at Pacific Grove in May, were taken up and discussed. Several prominent workers, interested in the boy's branch of the Y. M. C. A. were present them to be held at Pacific Grove in May, were taken up and discussed. Several prominent workers, interested in the boy's branch of the Y. M. C. A. were present the boy's branch of the Watshington and Terrace and the Y. M. C. A. were present the present war. What had not just the prepared at once. The fire bydrant present the prepared at once. The fire bydrant present the prepared at onc

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PLANS FOR WHARF

Thieves' "Brass Junk" Proves Richmond Municipal Harbor Structure to Be Substantial Concrete Building.

G. W. Gusnings bid of \$19,499.33 for the paving of Sixteenth street from Ohlo to Potrero with asphalt was reported to be the lowest and he was awarded the contract. The other bidders were: Ransome-Crummey company, \$22,744.53;

NOTED SAVANT TO LECTURE ON WAR

Known Peace Advocate, to Speak.

St. Andrew's Society and Clan N. E. A. Convention Looms Up

Robert Burns, Scotland's national bard. rould have had some cause for astonishment if he could have "daun'ered in" at committee meetings taking place the celebration in Ebell hall last night held night will also see committee and board the celebration in Ebell hall last night neighbor of directors meetings.

WeeDoneld Order of Scottish Clans, in This noon the manufacturers' commit-MacDonald, Order of Scottish Clans, in the met at function in the Hotel Oak honor of the 155th anniversary of the land, and the finance committee also met

MAPPENINGS IN BRIEF

AT STATE UNIVERSITY

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The fact that the shoe store had been broken into was discovered shortly after 4 o'clock this morning by Patrolman Noble, who saw three men running across East Fourteenth street near alleven students were elected to membership. Plants for the present semester were outlined and several changes in the policy of the club were discussed.

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David Starr Jordan, Well Non - Denominational Instruction to Be Undertaken by Berkeley Educators.

BERKELEY, Jan. 26. — "War and Intermittonal Friendship," will be the subject of David Starr Jordan's lecture believe the university public on the even line of February 4. The lecture will be lunder the auspices of the Cosmopolitan club and will be deherred in Hearst hall. Harmon gymnasum having been secured live the Berkeley Musical association for the concert of Madame Alma Gluck to be held on that night.

For the last two years David Starr Jordan, chancehor of Stantord university in order "to catch up with his students, has been traveling over Europe and America, lecturing on peace, and a month ago he returned to Stanford university in order "to catch up with his students, has he send.

No contents of his address has been announced but it is thought that Chancellor Jordan will dwell, for the most part, on his opinion and attitude in the present war.

The Cosmopolitan club is planning to make this evening the occasion for a university peace night with the former Stanford lend as the principal speaker, Robert C. Root, serretary of the California. This is continent, spending considerable time in Lordon, Paris, Berlin and other prominent cities where he studied the conditions and the classes of people now involved in the present war.

On the platform was a living likeness of in the club grill. This afternoon an important meeting of the N. E. A. conventhe poet himself while sharing their tion committee was held to formulate "nippy" with Burns were two of his plans for the reception of the visiting edreatest creations, Tam O'Shanter and ucators to the National Educational As-

AID STATE BUILDING



FORM OREGON CLUB ALAMEDA GIRL AT THIBETAN BORDER

She Describes Strange Journey Across China in Sedan Chairs.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 26 -Miss Affre Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Raker, who is visiting her brother, Carleton E. Baker, United States consul at Chung-

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

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STEEL TRUST SUSPENDS **DIVIDEND ON "COMMON"**

De Associated Press. By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The United States Ricel Corporation today suspended the dividend on the regular quarteriv dividend of 1% percent was declared on the preferred stock. At its less meeting the loard of directors reduced the quarteriy dividend on the common stock from 1% per cent to one half of 1 per cent.

The total carnings of the corporation for the table per cent was \$6,245.25a.

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These returns compare with total earnings at the end of the previous quarter of \$12,756,002 and net income for the quarter of \$14,582,002.

WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS NEGOTIABLE, DECISION!

By Associated Press.

CRICAGO, Jan. 20.—American warehome receipts are negotiable instruments, even if a sight draft has been made against goods they represent, and even if the goods involved do not belong to the man who grets and negotiates the warehouse receipts, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals has decided here.

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The American bankers in the cases argued that the sight draft was a servet lien and consequently void. This contention was upheld.

NEW FORK, Jan. 28.—Mercantile paper, 3%, 4 per cent: sterling exchange stendy: 60-day in. \$4.8275; for cables, \$5.8315; for demand, 4,845.

Bar silver—48%c; Mexican dollars, S71/c.

Government bonds—Stroug; railroads firm.

Time loans—Steady; fil days, 214/62%; 60
hays, 2: 6 mooths, 314/63% per crut.

Call money, steady; high, 2: low, 1%; ruling

TOO LATE TO **CLASSIFY**

MAKE TOMORROW HAPPY WEDNESDAY READ

The Back Page, First Section of Today's TRIBUNE.

AA—VIOLIN STUDIO—Max Lercher, in-structor; voice culture and plane, Mrs. F. O. Lercher. 518 44th st.; Pied. 145. structor; voice culture and plane, Mrs.
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ORANGES ARRIVE STE. MOOR AND TIPE.

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1.75; standard. \$1.25g2.50; fancy Sunkist. \$2

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lc per lb; 60s. \$4.63 per case; 10s. \$3.55; 5s.
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Cors and heliers—No. 1. 61, 664.; seconds quality, 52, 66c; common to thin, undestrable steers, 465c.

Boils and Stags—Good, 465c; fair, 34,64c; thin 24.63c. Calres Light, weight, 969%c; mediam, 86 Caires—Light, weight, 963%c; medium, 86 5%c; heart, 54%fc. Sheep—Wethers, 64%f6%c; ewes, 54%f3%c. Iestilux imbo—75%f3%c. Hegs—Hard grain fed, weighing 109 to 223 pounds, 73c; 225 to 300, 7c; undesirable hogs pounds, The: 225 to 300, ie; unusuality, 1866.
The following are prices for No. 1 quality, second quality, 104,611c.
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Veal—134,614c for large and 156,154c for

nall. Sheep—Wethers, 11A114c; ewes, 10HC11c. Sacking Lawns—18A134c. Bogs—12B124c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.-Butter-Fancy creamery. 30c. Eggs-Fancy ranch, 294c; pullets, 28c. NEW YORK, Jan' 28 -Batter-Steady; r*-te'pts, 13,159 tubs; cresmery, extras (92 scme), 32'1c.

21₁c. Cheese—Strong: receipts, 570; boses: state

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Botter-Dochanged.

Eccs-Lowert receipts, 1990 cases; at mark.
cases included, 75/231c; ordinary firsts, 20200c;
firsts, 2014/g31c.

WALL STREET IS DULL: U. S. STEEL IS FEATURE

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Tradite was narrow and dull for the steater part of today's session of the Stock Exchange United States Sizel was a feature, some uncertainty strending the common dividend, on which ection was to be taken after the market closed.

STORE REORGANIZES. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 26 .- The H. B. Claffin Corporation, a reorganization of the failed firm of H. B. Claflin Company, was chartered by the secretary of state yesterday to con-duct a general department store business in New York City.

SILVER 1.0NDON Jan. 26—Bar elirer, 22%d per from—Quiet and unchanged, mees, Morey, 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short NEW YORK, Jan. 26—Le fils, 1% 21% per cent; three months, 13, 6 2.70c. Speiter—Strong, 7.5267.53c.

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MINING STOCKS Stock Brokers, 224 Bush St., S. F.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

... Iowa Central

100 Poliman Pacific Mail

134.800-Total sales.

NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Jan 23 - The spot sugar mar-of us. firm, contributal, 0.98c; average, 4 01; rola-so, sugar, 3.2163,24c; refined, sicady.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

FORTLAND, Jan. 28.—Whest—Strong; trad-ing light; hid prices, spot: Bluestem, 1.45°; Fortfold, \$1.434; Club, \$1.415; Red Russian, \$1.35; Red Fife, \$1.37.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS (Copy Furnished by E. F. Hutten & Co.) CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Following were the clos CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Following were the closing quotations:

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OATS—PER BUSHEL.

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LARP—SER 190 LBS.

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SHORT RISS—PER 100 LBS.

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Jan 21—Tin—Quiet; 5 ton lots, 155605c; 25-ton lots, 57 25605c Copper—Firm, electrolytic, 14,30c, casting, 14,76414 56c, iron—Quiet and unchanged, NEW YORK, Jan. 26—Lead—Quiet, 0.6562, 250c.

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

MARRIAGE, BIRTU AND DEATH NOTICES

EFFINGER-January 1, to the wife of Norman Effinger, a son. HERBERT January 21, to the wife of Fred HERBERT January 1., to the wife of HAWERMETER—January 18, to the wife of Frank William Hawermeyer, a daughter.
WELLO—January 11, to the wife of Emanuel De Melio, a daughter.
PARKER—January 22, to the wife of Baymond Chester Parker, a daughter.
PIAS—January 11, to the wife of Henry Plus.
a daughter. SPARR January 14, to the wife of Charles R. Spahr, a son.

DEATES

BOYNTON-In this city, January 25, Maria B., wife of Charles A. Boynton and mother of Mrs. Gladys Fenton and stepmether of Mrs. A. N. Gunn and Charles A. Boynton, Jr., a native of Messachusetta.

Funeral and interment private.

CAMPLEON-In this city, January 23, 1915, John Cameron, formerly of Yountville, Cal., brother of Duncan Gameron of Great Falls, Mont., aged 5 Years. A veteran of Company C, Seventh Regiment, New Hampshirs Infantry.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend

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Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday afternoon, January 27, as 2-20 o'clock, at her late home, 572 Fifty-fifth street, Oakland. Interment, Mt. View cemetery. Mt. View cemetery.

DE ROME—In this city, January 25, 1815,
Stella Fremont, beloved wife of Wifred Do
Rome, mother of Hazel G. De Bome, a nativa
of Vermont.

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Friends and nogualitances are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral Wednesday, January 27, 1e15, at 3 octook p. m., from the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4493 January JT, Ivils, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the California Crematorium, 499 Piedmont avenue, Oakland.

HÖAG-In this city, January 25, 1915, Jared C. Hoag, a native of Poughbeepele, Duchees county, N. T., aged S3 years, 6 months and 3 days. (Sonoma county papers please coyl.) Funeral and interment private.

IRWIN-in Berkeley, January 25, 1915, Margaret C. Buchley, beloved wife of Andrew Irwin, and idolized mother of Josephine, John, Andrew, Engene, Birdle, Marguerite, Alice and the late Veronica Irwin, aged 46 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, at 9 o'clock, from her late residence, 1785 Fairview street, Berkeley, thence to 8t. Columbia's church, Biry-fourth and San Fablo, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at \$:30 a. m. Interment, \$t. Mary's centerery, by automobile.

BYAN-In Richmond, Cai, James William Ryan, beloved husband of the late Winty C. Reits and the late William D. Ryan, grandsther of Arthur J. Mary E. and Harmon H. Jatta and beloved brother of Mrs. Feter Croom, Fannie Ryan, Mrs. Edward Crowiey and the date Arses Ryan a native of Ireland, aged 66 years, 5 months and 12 days.

Swan beloved husband of Mary A. Swan, father of the late Joseph Swan, Emma, Fred. Jabex S. Swan beloved husband of Mary A. Swan, father of the late Joseph Swan, Emma, Fred. Jabex Swan and Mrs. Guy Akins, Mrs. Will Alton and Arthur Swan, a rative of Switten.

Alton and Arthur Swan, a native of Stonington. Com.

SAUER—in German Altroheim, Oakland, January 25, 1915, Louise Sauer, a native of Switzeriand, aged 75 rears, 7 mouths and 25 days.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

THORNE—In this city, January 25, 1915. Lify, dearly beloved wife of James B. Thorne, loring mother of Ethel, John, Bosetta and Joseph Thorne, daughter of Mrs. Emma Odell, a native of Louisiana, aged 40 years.

Friends and acquaintapces are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday.

January 27, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the pariors of Rusch & Kenney, 3479 Piedmont avenue, Oakland, Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

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Temple, 17th and Washington sts. OAKLAND, No. 128-Sat. evening, Masome Temple, 12th and Washington sta-

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Imp'd. Ord. of Red Men Tecumseh Tribe No. 62 meets
every Fri. sleep in Forter Hall.
1918 Grove st., at 8 p. m. Visting brethren cordially invited
to attend. L. V. Haynes, Sachem; C.
Waliburg, C. of R. Phone Piedmont 710.

Knights of Columbus Oskiand Council No. 784 meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at Cor-inthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Jos A. Kennedy, G. K.; M. D. McGuiness, F. S.

Knights of Pythias Oakland Lodge No. 193, K. o. P., meets every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Pythian Castie, 12th and Alice sts. R. E. Brayton, C. C. Jas, Denniston, K. of R. & S.

Knights of the Maccabees Argonaut Tent No. 33 meets

every Thursday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jef-ferson sts. H. F. Anderson, Com.; George C. Hill, P. K. Phone Oakland 7305.

OAKLAND TENT No. 17, membership 930, meets every Monday evening at Maccabee Temple, lith and Clay six, H. D. Sexton, Com.: J. L. Fine, P. K. 493 9th st. Phone Oakland 5328.

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Jan. 25. in new Odd Fellows
bldg. 11th and Franklin sts.
Members and friends invited.
Amanda Timber Co. Amanda Tingler, Com.; Carrie F. Arnest, Record Keeper, Ph. Oak, 9140 MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7226 meets every Friday evening at Pacific Bids., 16th and Jefferson streets.

U.S.W.V. HEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF CALIFORNIA. 828 59th street. Oakland. Phone Pied. 4300.
E. E. Montague, Dept. Adj.
All veterans of the SpanishAmerican War are cordially
invited to register.

O. O. S. C.
ORDER OF SCOTTISH CLANS
—Clan MacDonald No. 7º meets
every 2d and 4th Fridays in
Loring Hall. 11 and Clay sts.
Andrew Proctor, Secretary, Address 960 34th st.

Jr. O. H. A. M.

Custer Council, No. 22., Jr. Order United Amer. Mechanics meets every Tuesday evening at 1117 Webster st.: visitors welcome.

L. O. O. M. OARLAND LODGE No. 224, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. W. J. Hamilton, Sec'y.

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A-DOCTOR for men; strictly confidential; consultation free. Dr. Hall. 767 Broadway, sostairs, near 7th, Oakland. Bladder, Stricture, Nervous, Skin. Blood Lungs, Dr. Blumenberg, 1895 Sutter, S.F. FIVE-PASS, second-hand auto for sale, \$250 cosh; no further use for it. Apply 2775 Telegraph ave. GAS Consumers' Association reduce your bill 15 to 50% 254 12th st.

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TAUNDRIES 16 Phone E. J. Womack, Oak. 3323. He
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AMERICAN centleman, 27, 5-8, educated and in good standing, desires acquaintance of a home-loving and intelligent girl of suitable age; object marriage if entitled. C. R. Herrington, 1505 Castro. PLAYER PIANOS, ORGANS & CHARK. Atty.-at-Law, 701 Jackson St.—Consultation free: open evenings.

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REWARD LOST-6-inch rewhide gear; return to Elks' Club, 410 14th st LOST—Sunday evening, a gold pendant set with twonty-four pearls. Finder please tele. Merritt 2753 or call at 2231 25th ave

LOST-On K. R. Boat a purple leather party case; finder please return and receive liberal reward; no questions ask-ed. Apt. 268, Wayne Apts. Pled. 7412. LOST-White Battenburg lace cape; re-turn to Madison Park Apts. office; re-स्रधार्व.

LOST-A silver brooch in shape of bas ket, set with colored stones; valued as keepsake. Oak, 1079. Reward. LOST—Sunday, Jan. 24, pearl necklace, bet. Rosedale ave. and 47th ave.; keep-sake; reward. Ret. 1828 Rosedale ave. LOST—Jan 12th; white bull terrier dog; ears trimmed; return to 2739 E. 8th; reward.

OST-Cameo brooch at Pantages, Tues. matinee, Jan. 19: reward. Merr. 4334. LOST-E. 14th & 38, ladies gold watch; intls. L.E.J.: rewd. 2179 Santa Rita ave. STRAYED-Boston bull pup. Please re-turn 320 Chestnut, receive reward. MELP WANTED-MALE

ARMY OF UNITED STATES. MEN WANTED: Able-bodied unmatried men between ages of 18 and 35: citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 909 Broadway, Cakland, Cal.

AA—WE need you to take care of our trade: our students are always in de-mand; pay you wages while learning; a barber can always earn a meal licket; transfers good to all our schools; tools and everything furnished. National Barber School, 473 9th st.

AUTO driving, repairing and steam vul-canizing schools, 5762 Adeline, Oakland. Bostor Barber College, 624 Bdwy., Okld-Wanted, men & women to tearn barber trade: earn money while learning. MEN-WOMEN, learn barber trade: 3090 placed in good positions last year, Moler College, 710 Howard st., S. F. RAILROAD firemen, brakemen, \$120; experience unnecessary; send age, post-age; railway. Box 7309, Tribune.

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TRADES TAUGHT IN NAVY. Young men over seventeen, mechanically bent are offered facilities to learn useful trades and be well paid while learning. Four years in navy an education itself. Fifty trades used in the service. If you are ambitious, apply Navy Recruiting Station. 417 Market St., San Francisco.

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WANTED-SEVERAL CAPABLE MEN under 35, to prepare for POSTOFFICE CLERKS and LETTER CARRIERS. San Francisco and Oakland, and RAIL-WAY MAIL CLERKS, Calif.; salary, \$65 to \$75 per month starting; good promotion; permanent. For full information and successful coaching address Box 157, Tribune, S. F.

WANTED—Dentist licensed for high-class advertising office; state experi-ence and refs. Box 14619, Tribune. WANTED-A good wagon painter to figure on jobs. Burr-Singer Co., 5930 San

WANTED—A young Japanese boy to do one hour's work each morning in pri-vate home Call 1703 Telegraph. TOUNG man learn assaying; tuition for services. Apply 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. As-say office. \$24 Washington st. YOUNG man for cigar store, will give 1/2 int. right party, \$300. Box 14507 Trib. CANVASSERS; Instant gas lighter; fine seller. Mr. Koeppel. Oakland 6485.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE AAA—LADIES LEARN HAIRDRESSING.
THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM; enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF
HAIRDRESSING, 470 13TH ST., Smith
Bros. Bldg., Onkland, second floor. T the Oak, Employ, Aggy—Family cook, \$40; housekeeper, \$30; 4 housemaids, \$35; child's nurse, \$25; girls to assist, \$20, 1455 Franklin; phone Oakland 5238. NEAT respectable girl for gen. house-work; must be good cook; 2 adults, 4 small children in family; home nights; good wages; refs. Apply 4207 Gilbert st. AT Success Emp. Agor, 411 15th st.— House girls, cooks, \$35-\$40; nurses, maids, waitresses, second girls, Ok. 737. A WOMAN for gen. housework; colored preferred; wages \$20. Oak. 867L REST domestic belp, mais and female; cooks, waltresses, chambermalds; city and country. \$27 Jefferson. Oak, 8754. COMPETENT HELP wanted. Mrs. Nel-sen's Employment Agency, 1512 Broad-way. Phone Oakland 1945. ELDERLY person take charge of baby,

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Prone i IY Call.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., E. P. Hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Market 8250.

WANTED-Lady typist, good penman, who understands bookkeeping, experienced in correspondence and collection depts.; ans. in own handwriting; give refs. Box 6318, Tribune. WANTED-Middle-aged woman for light housework, 3542 Hageman, near School and 35th ave., Fruitvale.

WANTED—A girl to help with house-work; wages \$12. Phone Berk, 7763-2417 Prince. VANTED-Young lady for theatrical sketch. Call Bork. S217, Wed. after 7

WHITE girl; assist gen. housework and children; small pav. Lakeside 3573. WANTED—A girl to do light housework: \$10 a month 1713 13th ave. E. Oak

YOUNG girl or young woman to care for children and assist in upstairs work; refs. required. Take Grand ave. car; call of 401 Low 94 Ookland, on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon, bet. 2 and 5. YOUNG competent girl, gen'l housework, good cook; reference; for small family; no children; no washing; \$30 to \$55. Berk, \$309.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK BERK 2179—Special: Fapering, tinting, painting; 19 days only; estimates; first class wk; exchange for groc., clothing. CARPENTERING, JOEBING: REASON AFLE RATES, OAK, 1169.

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PAINTING, tinting, papering promptly, cheaply, cheerfully. P. O. Box 237, Oakland. PLUMBING wanted, day or contract; 20 years established. Berk. 6363.

PAINTER, paperbanger, tinter, day job: reas. Lakeside 5763. PAINTING, paper hanging and tinting: first-class work; lowest prices. M. 5084 PAINTER, paperhanger and tinter wants work, all tools. Fhone Oakland 8904.

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Phone Lakeside 3509. 88 Garland ave. WANTED — Carpenter work, shingling, repairing, etc. 1918 14th st. Oak. 2584.

ROOFING AAA-DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? Roof painting and repairing; no bill presented until roof is found watertight; all work guaranteed: 30 years' exp. R. H. Lovett & Co., 714 38th at. Pied. 3634. H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; 25 years in Oakland; estimates furn.; employers lisb, carried, 1215 Poplar; Oak, 7248.

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A MAN, handy with tools and around machinery, understands care and repair of same. B. J. S., 1296 62nd st., Okid. A FILIPINO boy wishes position as a schoolboy; understands plain cooking. Box 7816, Tribune.

A FIRST-CLASS Chinese family cook wishes situation, 264 5th st. Lake, 2799. CHINESE boy wants housework; good cook in family. Fong, 2039 Lincoln cook in family ave. Alameda.

CHINESE school boy wishes position in private family: \$2 per week. Phone private fa: Pekin 188. EXPERIENCED meat culter or all around butcher wants work. Apply \$21 53rd avenue. Melrose.

JAPANESE, most experienced and re-liable cook wishes position in family; have good references. George Yama, 2040 Channing Way, Berk, 7253. ANITOR expert. Japanese, wants post in apt. house or hotel; call me at night

apt. house or hotel; of Frank. Lakeside 5230. APANESE boy wants situation about 2 3 hours in morning in store or family, 71 6th st.; phone Oarland 2177. JAPANESE young man wishes position as schoolboy; references. Oak. 5684.

JAPANESE boy wants position to do cooking and housework. Phone Oak, 8755. MAN wants position washing windows, 5c up; cleaning, polishing hardwood floors. Lakeside 1977.

POSITION wanted by first-class butterrustition wanted by first-class butter-maker; understands all creamery ma-chinery, can give results; iefs. 1334 Kains ave. Berk. 2000. PHILIPPINE schoolboy would like post-tion in small family. Phone Oakland 2141 Column 5

EFFUATIONS WANTED-MALE

PERSONS wanting desirable young men to work in exchange for board and room should call Mr. H. C. Ingram, Supt. of Polytechnic College of Es-gineering. Phone Galdand 2741.

SITUATION wanted by young married man, age 27; 34, years' experience as timekeeper; would like work in that line or in shirping dept. Address L. P., 531 \$, 2rd st., San Jose. WANTED—A young man now attending auto school, desires position in garage. Oakland 7:16

YOUNG earnest Japanese boy wants no

sition as kitchen and general housew in small family: experienced. Berk. 3509.

EITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

kind, male or female; excellent lufants' hurse; will give ladies massage at my home or go out; highest references from local physicians and rations. Reasonable charges. Lake, 2555. YOUNG girl wants position cooking and light housework, for lady or gen-tlemen preferred; wages \$10-\$35; best of references can be obtained. Call 1321 Sherman st., Alameda.

AAA—A young lady, competent, experi-enced bookkeeper and stenographer, de-stres position in Oaktand; very moder-ate salary. Phone Oakland 7494. VERY competent reliable Finnish girl, 50 years old; good, nent, economical cook, fine references; wants work; \$35 or \$40. Oak, 5283.

A REFINED lady would like room and board in exchange for position of com-panion and household duries in morning. Box 7895, Tribune.

AAAAAAA-WOMAN wants to take home washing; also hotel work. Call anywhere. Elm. 298. AAAA—Lace curtains laundered, 25c per pair; called for and delivered; phone Cak, 5737. Address 1030 24th st. AAA-TOUNG woman wants day work;

half days preferred, or few hours' work dally; afternoons prfd. Oak. 2133. A STRONG young woman, competent and reliable; wants day work; any kind. Oak. 5285.

A WOMAN wishes cooking and housework; reasonable wages; sleep home. Address Box 14617, Tribune.

GOOD, steady girl, neat worker, nice disposition, wants general housework; \$26 to \$39. Oak, 5288. A POSITION to help with housework, no cooking, by an elderly woman; \$12 to \$15. Address 1721 13th st., Oakland. A FIRST-CLASS second girl, quick, near

and well trained, wants situation; east bay cities. Phone Oakland 5288. MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes a po-sition general housework; good cook. 2417 25th ave., E. Oak. REFINED, canable woman, 40 (doctor's widow); excellent nurse; hskpf.-mngr.; ref.; reas. Berk. 18, 1215 Ellis st.

REFINED woman will give companionship and assist light duties for room and board. Box 14523, Tribune. A FRENCH woman wants work by day, washing, ironing or cleaning. Phone Oakland 8660.

AN experienced young lady wishes posi-tion as bookkeeper or general office work. Phone Oakland 2642. NEAT young girl would like position in small family: good local references; \$25. Oakland 933. A FINNISH girl good, neat worker, with local references, would like position in small family, \$35. Oakland 933.

GERMAN woman wants any kind house 1321 Sherman st., Alameda. BOOKKEEPER and cashier, also stenog-rapher, ten years local experience; best references. Box 14787 Tribune.

BY an experienced young girl to do housework and cook and cooking in Oakland preferred. Oakland 1996. COMPETENT business woman will take charge of apt. house for apt. and email salary; best ref. Box 7058, Tribune. OMFETENT young woman wishes general housework mornings or after noons. Ph. Pied \$107 between 1 and 3 COMPETENT colored girl wishes general hswk.; refs. Phone Cakland 5572.

DRESSMAKER with exp. and ref., \$2 a day; remodeling, evening dress, coats. Piedmont \$720. DRESSMAKER, first-class, by the day, or will work home. Phone Oakland 8253, from 7 to 8 p. m. DRESSMAKER, first-class, with reference, wishes a few more engagements; \$3.50 per day. Franklin 5549.

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DRESSMAKER, experienced, wishes sewing by day; best references; \$1.80 per day. Phone Merritt 1982.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wishes sewing in families: one-piece suits, all kinds sewing; \$1.60 day. Lakeside \$48. EXPERIENCED laundress wishes washing, ironing, sweeping, cling, or cooking, Men., Wed. or Fri. Pied. \$647. EXPERIENCED practical nurse wants call; takes any kind of sickness; gives

EXPERIENCED dressmaker from the Fast will go out, \$3.50 per day. Merr. 5570; 2252 E. 15th st. EXPERT ironer wants half day of iron-ing: refs. Box 7520, Tribune. FRENCH girl wishes position as second girl; references. 387 26th st., Oakland.

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FIRST-CLASS laundress and cleaner wants work; satisfaction; give best of references. Oakland 737. FIRST-CLASS southern cook, colored, wants position by month, day or evenings. Phone Lakeside 2143. FINE laundress and cook wants da

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Music will do it. The cost is little and it is worth more than you'll ever pay just to know where they spend

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at a bargain. See "Musical Instruments" (Index Column One)

HOUSES FOR SALE

A HOME AND \$1000 for \$3000 (terms); consider auto in deal my 9-room residence, I baths; block cars, next new high school; lot 40 worth \$5000; exclusive neighborhood; rine view. Owner, Pledmont 4612.

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FOR SALE at a bargain; modern 8-room cottage, large cement basement, barn or garage, lot 4-ric5; only one block to 44th and Prefuront ave. Key Route station and two car lines. Call at 729 strictly modern; rent reasonable. Flease to not apply unless you mean business; no agents. Box 14509. Tribune.

MUST sell at once beautiful 5-room bungalow in 4th Ave Heights hardwood floors throughout: 2 blocks from car; high, level lot. Merritt 2332,

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

A FAMINE HOUSES

Very few people realize that on account of unsettled conditions last followly a small number of new houses were built for sale.

Normally, there are 146 two-story houses built every rix months in Oakland

Oakland.
In the last six months of 1914, there were only 69. Most of these of course, were built for owners, and the few built for sale are being very It is our unqualified opinion that it will very shortly be next to impossible to buy a new, modern, two-story residence in Oakland.

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A word to the wise is sufficient'
In East Piedmont Heights we have
for sale three 1-story houses; one at
\$200, two at \$2000.

In Fourth Ave. Heights we have
three 1-story houses; one at \$2600.
One at \$2001, one at \$2000, also some
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These houses are all excellently
constructed and contain the latest
modern conveniences.

If you are in the market for a
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ONLY \$2450 buys a 6-room shingle bungalow.
Lot 40x100. Don't miss this as
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location. See D. L. Smith, with
LEWIS & MITCHELL. Inc.,
1520 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

ON easy terms, a new 5-room and sleep-ing porch burgalow, right in front of Smith estate; everything has been done to add comfort to this home; lots of windows insure good light sunny rooms; the location is ideal, with atrooms; the location is tiral, with attractive surroundings; the arrangement means comfort; this pretty little place can be yours if you say so. Call Mr. Jennings and arrange to inspect; can make an attractive price right now. ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., INC., 519 Syndicate Bidg., 1446 Broadway.

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Price \$2900.
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LEWIS & MITCHELL, Inc.,
1520 Broadway.

SACRIFICE.
\$1090 BELOW VALUE.
5-room modern bungalow, close to transbay trains and car lines, splendid neighborhood: small payment down, balance like rent, to responsible party. William F. Weiss, United Home Builders, 1762 Broadway.

SACRIFICE—Cor. med. 5-rm. cottage: F. Oak; no agents Rox 7792, Tribune.

\$4250 -Small payment down, 539 month. New, modern bungalow, close in. LEWIS & MITCHELL, Inc., 1520 Edwy. Who wants a new home for \$500 down, balance on easy terms? A brand new 6-room and sleeping porch with garage new bungalow now being completed in Fourth Ave. Heights. This house has all the newest innovations and is being built by one of our best builders in Oakland. Locationary and the second of view can not be surpassed. See this now and you can have the selection of the fixand you can have the selecting of the fiv-tures and inside finishing yourself. The price of \$4500 is right. See Mr. Jennings and arrange to go and see. The house will sell on its own merits. ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc.,

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MAKE offer partly imp. lot 31 ne. 1/2 30, blk. Z. Ivyw'd.; S. P., E 14th st.; imps. P.d Box 82, Sta. G., Oak. RICHMOND: Macdonald ave, business lot cheap. C. Goeney, 1931 E. 15th st. \$1750-LOT 49x122 on 10th ave., in choice

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FOR SALE AA-15-rm. rooming house, hkpg. apts.: also sleeping rooms: separate meters: central hotel dist. 928 Clay, nr. 10th. FOR SALE Cheap, nicely fur. 7-room flat: close in good for roomers or boarders. 533 Hobart

15 ROOMS furn. and hkpz., \$500; \$200 cpsh, and terms. Phone Owland 6159, 20-ROOM rooming house: hskpz. apts.; centrally located; rent \$35; all occurred; stand investigation. Box 7504, Tribune RMS, up to date fur, nice lease, good paying proposition; cash or terms; no agents, 2111 Edwy.

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A-1956 WILL handle my mod. apt.

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FOR SALE—5-room cottage: choice neighborhood, 6455 Hillegass ave., nr.

FLATS FOR SALE BARGAIN-7-room flat, close to K. R. station; all rooms taken. Oak, 1096, Column 14

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

AA-Exchanges wanted-Sono na Colo ty Homes Co., 221 4th st., Santa Rix

EXCHANGES I have exchanged over SUAN worth of property in the past Is days. If you name to exchange your property, call and so our list I keep six men in the exchange department. They can handle any proposition you may have.

J. HAY SMITH

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\$10,000_20 acres young oranges, Fresne county; trade for city property.

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Owner will be here for a few days. GEORGE W. AUSTIN 14N BROADWAY, OAKLAND,

\$170 EQUITY in Pied. lot as first pay-ment on bungalow. \$55 19th st. PROPERTY WANTED FIVE or six-room cottage that can be bought on easy terms; state price and terms and location. Box 7557.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Auguste Elisabet Hohmann,
sico known as Mrs. A. Hohmann, de-Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Auguste Ellisabet Hohmann, also known as Mrs. A. Hohmann, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of Geo. E. De Golia, room 613, No. 1104 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., which said office the under-Jand. Cell., which said office the under-eigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of said Auguste Elisabet Hohmann, de-

HUGO HOHMANN Administrator of the estate of said Auguste E. Hohmann, deceased. Dated: Oakland, Dec. 29, 1914. GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attorney for Admin-

Date of first publication: Dec. 29, 1914.

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Estate of Augustus Donnellan. deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Augustus Donnellan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, or claims for funeral expenses and expenses of last illness of said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of Abe P. Leach, room 716 Security Bank Building, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Augustus Donnellan. with said estate of Augustus Donnellan,

H. B. MEHRMANN.
Administrator of the estate of Augustus
Donnellan, deceased.
Dated: Oakland, December 23, 1914.
ABE P. LEACH, Attorney, 716 Security
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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Water Company will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated on the southeast corner of Eroadway and Minth streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, in the building known as the Water Company Building known as the Water Company Building, on Thursday, the 25th day of January. A. D. 1915, at the hour of 3 o'clock P. M. of said day, said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a floard of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

S. M. MARKS.
Secretary of the Peoples Water Company.

S. M. MARKS,
Secretary of the Peoples Water Company.
Dated: January 14, 1915
Principal office, Water Company Building, southeast corner of Broadway and
Ninth streets, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. Notice is hereby given, that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Remillard meeting of the stockholders of Remillard Prick Company, a corporation, for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing fiscal year, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held on Monday, the first day of February, 1915, at the first day of February, 1915, at the first of 2.20 m of that day, at the offices of the company in that certain building, situate at the northwest corner of Second and Clay streets City of Oak. Second and Clay streets City of Oak-

Dated: January 25th, 1915.
Attest: F. W. MILLER,
Secretary of Remilland Brick Company.

ANNUAL MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Linion Carpenters' Hall Association will be held at Carpenters' Hall. 761-763 West Twelfth street. Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the 2d day of February, 1915, at 8 o'clock p. m., said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business that may come before it.

A. D. CAMPRELL, Dated, January 21, 1915.

WED ELDERLY WOMAN

BOSTON, For IS,-George A. Nelson. To, former president of the Dor-chever flachelors' club, is prepared to defy the courts and the police in his effort to marry Miss Frances M. Wison, 89, of 69 Russell street, wilestewn, whenever the aged beingn is ready to accept him.

I am not in love with Miss Wilson

nor with her money," he declared. "but if she wants me, although just for she doesn't, I'll marry her, and the folice work stop me."

Nesser was refused a licensa to marry this Wilson when he applied for it at the city registry office, on the ground that a noman of that age was not consectent to make a mar-riage agreement. Miss Wilson is re puted to be worth \$50,000,

DEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Elitate of Joseph Napoleon Mathieu, Co-Notice is hereby given by the under-stried, Caroline Alice Mathieu, executive f the estate of Joseph Napoleon Mathieu, of the estate of Joseph Napoleon Mathieu, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to enhibit them with the necessary voichers within ten (10) months after the first jublication of this notice to the said Caroline Alice Mathieu at the office of T. I., Christianson, 4024 Federal Bildg., Oakland, Ual., which said office the underscholad selects as her piace of business in all bratters connected with said estate of Joseph Najoleon Mathieu, deceased.

CAROLINE ALICE MATHIEU,
Executry of the estate of Joseph Na-

CAROLINE ALICE MATHEU, Executing of the estate of Joseph Na-licon Martin, decreased, batel: Oaktand, January 25, 1915. CHARLES M. SHORTRIDGE and T. L. CHRISTIANSON, Attorneys for Execu-ting, 402-4 Federal Bldg., Oakland, Cal. Date of first publication: Jan. 25, 1915.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Fistate of Elia Senecal, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Elia Senecal, deceased, to the creditors of and ell persons having claims against the said deceased, or cloims for funeral expense: and expenses of last liness of said de-ceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Abe P.
Leach, room 716 Security Earls Building,
Oakland, California, which said office the
undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said
estate of Elia Senecal, deceased.

H. R. MEHRMANN,
Administrator of the actual of Elia Senecal.

Administrator of the estate of Ella Sene cal, deceased.
Pated: Oakland, January 23rd, 1915.
ABE P. LEACH, Attorney-at-Law, Security Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.
Date of first publication: Jan. 26, 1915.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Giovanni Moiini, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersimed administrator of the estate of Giovanni Molini, deceased, to the creditors 45 of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, or claims for funeral 12141 expenses or expenses of last illness of 1465.65 said deceased, to exhibit them with the 1465.65 said deceased, to exhibit them with the 585.00 necessary vouchers within four months 112.59 after the first publication of this notice to 450.00 the said administrator at the office of 45.00 Abe P. Leach, from 716 Security Bank 90.00 of business in all matters connected with 90.00 said estate of Glovanni Molini, deceased. 135.00 99.90 Administrator of the estate of Glovanni 255.00 Molini, deceased.

Molini, deceased.
Pated: Oakland, January 23rd, 1915.
ABE P. LEACH. Attorney-at-Law, Security Bank Bilds., Oakland, Cal.
Date of first publication: Jan. 26, 1915.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of August Swarson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of August Swarson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, or claims for fundamental contractions of the Ulbrace. agnist the said deceased, or claims for funeral expenses or expenses of last Illness of said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Abs P. Leach, room 716 Security Bank Buffding, Onkland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of August Swanson, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of August Swanson, deceased.

Administrator of the easter of August Swanson, deceased, Dated: Oakland, January 23rd, 1915, ABE P. ILEACH, Attorner-at-Law, Se-curity Sank Bidg., Oakland, Cal. Date of first publication: Jan. 25, 1915. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Childrens' Hospital Association of the East Bay Cities will be held at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms on the northwest corner of Twenty-first street and Telegraph avenue on Wednesday, the 3d day of February, 1915, at the shour of 10 ociock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors and for such other husiness as it may be necessary to transect. be peressary to transact. Dated January 18, 1915, MRS. W. T BLACKBURN,

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BULLDOG CORNERS INTRUDER IN SALOON

NEW YORK, Jan. 26,-A buildog prietor of a saloon at Broadway and Roebling street, Williamsburg, cor-nered a man in the cellar re-cently, Paul Heydorn, the day man-ager, says he saw the intruder attempting to open a cash register. Heydorn woke up Allers, who called the dog and armed himself with a ionded recoiver. When he got to the cellar the dog sniffed around and soon came upon the intruder, whom

he attacked. Meanwhile the police had been summoned and the thief taken to the Clymer-street police station, where he said he was James Mopard, 16 years old, of 43 Withers street. He was remanded in the Manhattan-avenue police court on a charge of burgiary. He told the police he sneaked into the cellar without being observed and fell

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JAPAN'S DEMANDS

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German and Austrian Conces-

sions Are Wanted by

Nipponese.

PERIN, Jan. 25.—Certain political

and territorial demands which Japan

has made upon China, following the Japanese occupation of Kloa-Chow.

have become known in Pekin and

their extent is disquieting to Chinese

These demands, 21 in number, were

communicated to the Chinese govern-

ment, January 23, by the Japanese

minister here. The include, first, that China turn over to Japan all ex-

isting German and Austrian conces-sions; second, that China pledge her-self not to give concessions in the

third, permission to buil da special territorial railroad, and, fourth, mining privileges in Shantung and Fukien

provinces, in Manchuria in Eastern Mongolia and in the Yang-Tse valley It is felt in Pekin that if these de-

mands were granted the result would be tantamount to turning over to

Japan all the regions above named as pheres of influence, to the detri-

ment of the treaty rights of other

nations. The Pekin government has not replied to the aJpanese note.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. — The creation of a council of national defense, for which

Naval War College at Newport, R. I.,

in an address before the Efficiency So-

There can be no question that the existing organization of the Navy Depart-

ment is inadequate and would break down

under the strain of war," the rear-ad-miral said. "A navy has one excuse for

"It is a singular fact that the organi-

thing for which no arrangement is made

PETITION FOR LIFE OF

MANILA, P. L. Jan. 26.-Governor

RELIEF STEAMER SAILS.

By Associated Press.

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Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

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If your child's stomach, liver and

bowels need cleansing, give only deli-cious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and howels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomor-

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot-tle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full direction for bables, children of all ages and for growncounterfeits sold here. See that it is incensed jut now at rumors circumade by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Advt.

DEMOCRATS OF COUNTY

This report is denounced as without foundation.

DEMOCRATS OF COUNTY URGE EXPOSITION BONDS ADVOCATES A COUNCIL

Standing solidly behind the county ledge of a million dollars to the exposition, the Jefferson Club, principal Democratic organization of Alameda county, last night by unanimous vote indorsed the project, urging that the election be called to decide the issue as soon as possible.
William Bunker, new president of

the organization, presided at the meeting. Preceding the business seasion a banquet was held in honor of the new officers. Several speeches were made urging

the club members to work for the bond issue and a number of pledges were given by leaders among the county Democrats.

President Bunker and Secretary

William J. Hayes are busy today arranging details for the reception of President Wilson during his visit to the exposition. Committees from this eids of the bay will co-operate with San Francisco Democrats and exposition officials

MARRIAGE LICENSES "SOLD" OVER COUNTER

For the first time in the history of the county the ring of a cash register was heard in the county clerk's office today when County Clerk George E. installed a cash box in which rearriage license and naturalization fees are rung up in the mercantile way. The register was installed with a view to placing the office on a business-like basis and is the first of a number of efficiency changes that Clerk Gross intends to make.

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CHANCELLOR GIVES

He Scoffs at Sir Edward Grey and "British Magnanimity."

By Associated Press.

BFRLIN, Jan. 17, via London, 2.15 p. m.—"In the future ro one will be deceived by England's magnarimous appeals, in the name of chilization and numanity," said Dr. Theobalt. Von Bethann Hollien. mann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, after reviewing methods of warfare which he said had been adopted by Great Britain and her allies. The hannellur's statement was made to the the German army field headquarters in a town in Northern France. The chan-cellor and the foreign minister, Gottlieb Von Jagow, were seated in a villa which serves as the office and dwelling for themselves and for the members of the liplomatic suite accompanying Emperor

The correspondent sought to obtain th views of the chancellor and financial minister on Anglo-American relations with particular reference to British in-terference with American shipping. official confirmation has been received concerning the contents of the British reply to the American note, so that they were unwilling to discuss the British statement in detail.
BRITAIN'S CLAIM.

One section of the note, as given in newspaper dispatches, made a particular impression, however, on the chancellor. It was the paragraph in which Great Britain indicated that she had been acting on the principle that foodstuffs were contraband and that England had not interfered with shipments of foodstuffs not intended for the armed forces of an enemy or for a hostile government. In this connection the chancellor point-ed out that no shipments of grain or

other provisions had reached Germany from America during the war. The chancellor then made the following statement:
"I shall not comment on the Bruish of January 7, as far as facts and questions concerning trace cerned. Sir Edward Grey, however, con-sidered it appropriate to said two state-ments Intended to carry weight far be-yond the scope of this particular interchange of notes. I mean the paragraph wherein he speaks of leaving open the question of permitting shipments of food supplies not intended for the enemy's armies or government and his slurs upon us, stating that we had abandoned the rules of clivitzation and humanity.

HIS OWN VIEW. "It should not be forgotten that in this year England set out to starve over 65,000,000 people; directly, by cutting off their food supply; indirectly by closing the arteries of their commerce. In attempting this she did not refrain from destroying a con-siderable part of the trade of neutral Now it is beginning to dawn on Great Britain that she cannot force us to submission by these methods.

'Sir Edward Grey Inserted the ser tences in question in order that the reply might stand as a document which would show England's magnawhich actually never existed. nimity—which actually never existed.
Sir Edward Grey thus attempts to
mould from his note a precedent whereon England may some day fall back, when she may have ceased to hold the whiphand or control of the maritime avenues of supply. It will be well then to remember with what brutal means England tried to throt-

"The nation which boasts of the most powerful fleet and the strictest adher-OF NATIONAL DEFENSE ence to international agreements demands a greater control of neutral shipa bill already is before Congress, and mand if it had declared an effective the establishment of a division of the establishment of a division of blockade, which according to The Hague strategy and operations in the Navy Derulings it should do, but which it can-not do because it would be powerless to partment were advocated by Rear-Ad-not do because it would miral Austin M. Knight, president of the uphold such a blockade.

THE MORAL ISSUE.

"This is rather remarkable for a na-tion that tents moral indistingtion about us so frequently for the purpose of creating anti-German sent ments abroad and consolidating public sentiment at home-But it is even more extraordinary how existing and only one that it should Sir Edward Grey this time overdraws his always be ready to strike on the minute morality account by calling attention to what evil things we might do in the fu-

and with every element of power con-centrated behind its blow, for the defense "I rather admire this facility which frequently has enabled the British forzation of the Navy Department takes no account of this navy to war. War is one eign office to turn a defeat ashore or at sea into a victory in the domain of public opinion. When our vessels success-There are seven bureaus in the department, each with clearly defined duties, fully bombarded towns on the east coast of England—towns equipped with debut in all the elaborate legislation creat-ing these bureaus and defining their fenses, arsenals, batteries and other military establishments despite all stateduties there is not a word about the duty ments to the contrary emanating from London, no powerful fleet appeared to of keeping the navy in readiness for war or preparing plans for war, or conducting defend the coast, but all England was war after it begins. Thee would be a made to rise up in indignation about our certain element of comedy in this if there lack of civilization. Recruiting lists certain element of comedy in this if there lack of civilization. Recruiting lists were not so many elements of possible bulged with new names and reports were spread brondcast which snock the world with horror over our alleged infamy. REPORTS INTENSIFIED.

"These reports defaming us gained in-tensity when our dirigibles threw bombs at the fortified town of Great Yarmouth and warded off attack from below as

they passed over Eritish soil. "Now, is not this rather audacious General Francis Burton Harrison is practically inundated with petitions for the commutation of the death sentence of General Noriel, whose execution has been set for January 27.

The Filipino general was found guilty of murder for killing a native with whom of murder for killing a native with whom gian coast without previous announce e quarreled at a cock fight. The execument, thereby destroying private dwellment, thereby destroying private dwelllings of the allies, without respect to
whom might be living there? Or when
Great Fritzin supplies treops with rifles
and ammunitien which only outwardly
correspond to the ries of The Hague?

"Bullets were found by us with the
loaded with dum dum ammunition.

"This dum dum ammunitien with a
soft lead core has been produced in large
quantities. We have in our possession
many such rifles We have them still,
loaded with dum dum ammunition. ion was originally set for January 13, but Judge Revilla, a native jurist, issued whom might be living there? Or when a stay. General Harrison subsequently overruled the order staying the executive which only entwardly overruled the order staying the executive which only entwardly the whole of the Harne? tion and directed that the death sentence ore constructed in two parts in such a

Influential Filiptines have exerted every effort to save Noriel, who is an insurgent leader and one of the most prominent natives of the province of Cavite. Stomach Troubles Due to Acidity

SEATTLE, Jan. 26.—The British steamer Washington, chartered by the American commission for relief in Beigiam, sailed today for Rotterdam with a cargo of food valued at 2512,000 for Beigiam war sufferers. Much of the cargo consists of flour, Silve of the cargo consists of flour, canned salmon and condensed milk, purchased with funds of the Rockefeller Foundation. Nearly every town and city in Washington gave cash or food or both for the Washington's cargo. There were also liberal contributions from Idaho, Montana and Alaska. The Washington will pass through the Panama Canal.

STRIKE DEPENDS ON WAR.

By Associated Press.

NANAIMO, B. C. Jan. 28.—A resolution was introduced at the Tourth annual convention of Labor, which opened here vesterday, that the workers of Canada call a general strike simultaneously in the event of war being declared between Great Britain and the United States. The debate on the convention adjourned until Tuesday. Much of the cargo consists of flour, canned salmon and condensed milk.

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Figure Peterby, "but as -Jeffrey

Farnel in the "Amateur Gentle-This is the nay some wo-men feel these days about the clothes they've been wearing all winter—as clothes they don't exist.

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Nothing like it ever known, the prettiness of these Sand shades and the beautiful trimming elaborations. We have seen suits at \$25.00 that we don't like as well. Just one word—don't hesitate, don't delay, to-day's the day because none of these styles will be duplicated. We will not make any of our styles common. YOURS FOR STYLE.

Sweet (\$16) Sixteen

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A Stem winder in shade and box pleats. It's a dear of a waist. Done in Crepe de Chine, in Molasses Brown, Bisque Du Aspargus and Lobster

CONCERNING ALLIES.

"Nor does Great Britain show so very delicate sentiment as to the authors of its allies. Great Britain claims to fight for the liferty of peoples but does not interfere with Russia, which even row is

interfere with Russla, which even row is adopting in its own provinces in Poland Finland and the Balties and against the Jows, a police terrorism barely equaled in history.

"England's other ally, France, time and again has sent aviators to bombard towns which have no fortifications whatever and no importance from a military viewpoint, of which the most prominent are Luxemburg and Freiburg, in the Black Forest.

"Thousands of German women and

"Thousands of German women and

"Thousands of German women and children and a few old men have now returned from France—many are still there—who for months and months have suffered in French concentration camps treatment so inhuman as almost to beggar description. Yost of them received only bread and dirty water for weeks. Many had nothing at all for days at a time. The sanitary arrangements cannot be discussed in public, they were so indecent and flithy.

"For months men, women and children were forced to sleep promiscuously in tents or on straw strewn on bare soil. When it rained they slept in the wet. They were maitreated in

in the wet. They were maltreated in the vilest manner.

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people in some colonies and in Siheria. And still the British, with their delicate sense of what is proper, let this go on. "No hostile civilian, man or woman, was ever put into a concentration camp in Germany until the beginning of November, when it was found necessary to retain a sainst the British and later the French, as these nations continued to refuse to permit German civilians to go free. No British, French or Russian women living in the empire were ever put into a concertration camp in Germany. "With such a score counting against England and her allies, nomanner that in loading his rifle a soldier i people pardoned if we fail to find his argu-HAIR IS CLEW TO may easily wrench off the point of the projectile by inserting it in a sharp-edge ment concerning Germany's of fense is that with a frontier of enor mous strength and an army unrivalled in the world, she has attacked By Associated Press.

nto a concertration camp in Germany.
"With such a score counting
against England and her allies, nobody will ever be deceived in the future by the magnanimous appeals on
behalf of civilization and humanity
inserted, ever so ingeniously, in diplomatic notes dealing with throttling
neutral traffic."

CHARGE INCONSISTENCY,

LONDON. Jan. 28.-The London norning papers all reproduce the interview with the imperial German by her father, took some of her clothes chancestor. Dr. ton Bethynnan-Holl-she may have gone to san Francisco weg, as chronicled by the Associated Larmer gave the following description

Referring to his statement regarding an Anglo-American-Gerregarding an Anglo-American-German understanding, it says.
"It is a pity that Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg should have waited until 1915 to announce that this was

The Daily Express says: "Unfortunately, the facts are against—the mpenal chancellor, who blurted out an eternal stain on French contration | wer should attempt to explain away of the city. The two body knows what was done to our the scrap of paper, but we may be mated at \$150,000.

small nation whose independence she had guaranteed."

GIRL DISAPPEARS;

ported to the police. It is thought that ernor With combethe girl may have cloped with a young it was also established that the hair man. Henra Cineris, who had been visitable that the same characteristics as that he ing at her home. The girl despheared J. G. H. Scierks, the impact of the state ing at her home. The surl disappeared insane asylum, who conf-sed the crime between 12 and 1 c'clock this morning and later repudicied his stort, saying ing at her home. The curl disappeared according to the report made to the police he had made it to free Pender Larmer gave the following description had examined the har, that he was de-

The Daily Graphic comments on the "inconsistency of the German chancellor's statements," and considers that he used "unfortunate lanof the girl to the police: Height, 5 feet 2 fermined to clear we the mastery surwhite waist. Miss Larmer was a stenographer in the

imploy of C. F. Wood, in the Bacon Build-

Henra Cineris is a San Francisco man and is described as of dark complexion. medium build. 5 feet 7 inches in height and more dark clothes.

\$150,000 TIRE.

SLAYER OF TWO

SALEM. Ore . Jan. 25.-Expert evidence that the hair found in the hands of Mrs. Daisy Wehrmer, who, with her little child, was misteriously slam in her home SUSPECT ELOPEMENT near Scappoose, in September, 1911, was not from the read of John Pender, con-The mysterious disappearance of Grace Ultted of the crime and savid from the Larmer, 19-year-old daughter of Edward Sallows by the passage of the amendment abeliahung capital punishment, was Larmer, 470 Boulevard way, has been re- produced yesterday in the office of Gov-

Governor Withverrage appropried, after receiving the report

THE PRICE SHE PAYS

with the demands made upon her time and energy without paying the

There is hardly an American wo-man nowadays who can keep pace

penalty of ill-health. It may be that dreadful backache, dragging pains, headaches, acrosspess or the tortures of a displacement. It is the the vilest manner.

OTHER SUFFERERS.

"I do not speak of many thousand male civiling and excitement."

Colitorally, the Daily News save color where, in this train and excitement."

Colitorally, the Daily News save care there early today destroyed a table formound comes as a boon and the integration of the current business places and a bicsing. A simple remedy made late in the day You Bethmann-Holl- a number of dwellings in the center from roots and herb- which brings an eternal stain on French cylication was should attempt to explain away of the current form the color of the current form the current form